

No Immediate Policy Change - - Robertson

Major changes in project policy are not contemplated for the immediate future by the new project director, it was revealed this week. Rather, the basic policies set down by C. E. Rachford, retiring director, will be followed until changes and modification are considered necessary.

Guy Robertson, formerly assistant project director, who took over the directorship this week declared that he would continue to carry out the general outline of the program which the project has been following since its establishment.

"Mr. Rachford laid down a program which is fundamentally sound," Robertson said. "I shall endeavor to carry it out with

the same liberal, understanding and progressive manner."

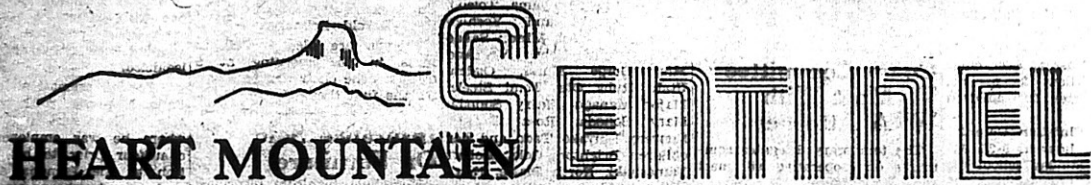
Robertson stated that the WRA's objective of resettling as many evacuees as possible in outside localities where they may make a contribution to the nation's war effort would be pushed as vigorously as practical. At the same time, the new project director declared, the development program of the center and the welfare of the residents here will not be overlooked.

"Unless we can carry out this two-fold program we will be failing in the objective of the War Relocation Authority," he said. "We intend to retain a long-range view of the entire program."

"At times our decisions may not appear as liberal as they should be, but our first objective is to make the program practical," Robertson declared. "We must keep a great many factors in mind and maintain a delicate balance between caution and liberalism."

Robertson expressed the hope evacuees would feel as free as they did with his predecessor to meet with him and discuss personal as well as project problems.

"The Heart Mountain community has set a splendid record under Mr. Rachford, and I have every confidence that the mutual cooperation that made this record possible will continue," he concluded.



VOL. 1, No. 1 Saturday, December 19, 1942 2 Cents Within City 5 Cents Elsewhere

Favoritism Denied in Pay Issuance

Rumors charging the administration with favoritism in the payment of the September payroll were spiced by John A. Nelson, senior administrative officer.

Difference in the pay rates for the various divisions is caused by the lack of funds to pay the entire payroll at one time.

With only a \$15,000 operating fund to make public assistance grants as well as meet the payroll, it was necessary to send in for additional amounts from the Denver disbursing office after the available funds were exhausted, Nelson explained.

Divisions were paid according to the amount of cash on hand. Pay dates for October wages will again differ as the payroll for the various divisions were not sent to Denver on the same day, but were mailed as each list was completed. However, checks for October are expected here by next week.

Upon receipt of bonded authority for increasing the cash available to the agent-cashier, future payrolls will be paid off at a more rapid pace, Nelson said.

Cash, Gifts Received For Christmas

Receiving more than \$2000 in cash and over 2000 gifts, the community Christmas party committee decided that young people up to the age of 19 years would receive gifts at the parties to be held in each block on December 23.

For the past few weeks representatives of girls' and boys' activities, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls have been planning in the talk of wrapping gifts individually. Close to 4000 gifts are to be distributed by Santa Claus.

The party is being made possible through the generosity of the national Presbyterian church and other interested groups.

Editorial

Many residents of Heart Mountain will long remember their first sight of C. E. Rachford, retiring project director. He was the sturdy, unbrist, elderly man in the riding breeches and white shirt, his head uncovered, who strode along the railroad tracks in the midst of raging dust storms to welcome in-coming evacuees during the induction period.

His departure is a loss to the WRA and to every resident of this center. The record of his services to and interest in the evacuees over and above that required of a man in his position is long and sprinkled liberally with incidents revealing his kindness, friendliness and wisdom.

The residents of the center extend with their heartfelt appreciation to a splendid American, their wishes for good fortune and happiness.

Rachford Presented With Painting from Colonists

City Charter Voting Date Approaches

First step toward the ratification of the Heart Mountain city charter was undertaken last Tuesday when the executive committee met at 11-30 for the drafting of the charter. Kiyoshi Doi, charter commission chairman, announced.

According to Doi, the charter will be submitted to the charter commission next week for discussion and approval.

Upon its passage by this body, the charter will be presented to Heart Mountain residents at the block meetings for adoption.

Center Library Gets Shelves

The formal opening of the center library located at 15-25 will be announced upon completion of shelves now being installed according to Margaret Jensen, librarian.

Although books or magazines may not be checked out at present, residents are welcome to read on the premises, Miss Jensen said.

Temporarily, the library hours on week days are 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Saturdays 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

A painting of Heart Mountain by Shingo Nishimura, local art instructor, was presented to Christopher E. Rachford, former project director, by the block chairman at a farewell tea held at 25-27 on Tuesday afternoon. Other guests were Joseph H. Smart, regional WRA director, and Guy Robertson, new project director.

Samuel Nagata, chairman for the occasion, introduced heads of the various departments. Others attending the tea were block chairman and administrators and representatives of administration workers, school teachers and the ministry.

Expressions of appreciation for Rachford's work as project director were heard from Kiyoshi Doi, chief justice; Minoru Yonemura, block administrator; the Rev. T. Horikoshi, minister; Issu Shimizu, vocational training; Shi Hozumawa, sports division; and Minejiro Hayashida, chairman of block chairman.

A huge cake, baked by M. A. Kurahara, was cut by Rachford and later passed around.

Police Station Gets Watchtower

A watchtower which commands a view of the entire center has been constructed atop the police station at 31-26.

The tower, according to Nobuo Matsui, police chief, will serve for general police use and fire look-out.

Douglas Todd Named Assistant Director

Douglas M. Todd, superintendent of community enterprises, has been appointed assistant project director for Heart Mountain. Director Guy Robertson announced yesterday. Todd succeeds Robertson who took over the directorship this week.

Verdict Given In Third Center Case

After seven days of legal battling, the judicial commission handed down its verdict on the third case here, Heart Mountain versus Raymond Yoshinide Nakama, Anthony Kumazo Teramoto, Bob Okamoto and Thomas Mihara. The commission's decisions were: Nakama, guilty of disturbing the peace, not guilty of assault; Teramoto, guilty of assault and disturbance of the peace; Mihara, not guilty of assault or disturbing the peace; and Okamoto, dismissed on both charges because of lack of evidence.

The four defendants were charged with assault and disturbance of the peace arising out of an incident occurring at night mess hall 17-27 on the evening of Nov. 26.

Pleas for the probation of the guilty defendants was granted by the commission. Counsel for the defense will report to Virgil Payne, director of the social welfare department, who will assist with the probation report. This report will be shown to the court for its consideration next Thursday at 2 p. m.

WRA Fire Chief Surveys Problems

William E. Hoffman, fire protection supervisor for all the WRA centers visited Heart Mountain Monday, Dec. 14, to meet with local fire department heads and administrative personnel.

His visit was to survey problems confronting the fire department for a report to Washington, where general fire control and prevention policies will be formulated for all the WRA centers. Hoffman left the same day for Minidoka and Topaz.

No announcement has been made as to who will head the community enterprises division.

Todd declared that he was happy over the appointment and appreciated the honor but regretted leaving his present division. He undertook preliminary work for Heart Mountain community enterprises July 1 this year and has been with the WRA officially since July 22.

Todd, who is 53 years old, is now residing in Cody with his wife and family.

O'Brien Meets Students Here On Relocation

Prof. Robert W. O'Brien, national director of the National Student Relocation Council in Philadelphia, is expected to arrive in Heart Mountain some time Sunday to meet officials and students interested in entering colleges and universities.

O'Brien will address a general meeting 2 p. m. Monday, Dec. 21, in the administrative personnel recreation hall south of the administration building. He will be prepared to answer questions on student relocation and confer with interested individuals.

Students will be excused from work between 2 and 3 p. m. Monday if they wish to attend the meeting.

O'Brien is on the last leg of a trip which took him to all relocation centers. He is on his way back to the Philadelphia office, it is understood, following a brief visit with his family in Seattle.

Animal Husbandry

The farm program will be revised to make provisions for animal husbandry. Algen Ingraham, farm superintendent, revealed.

Under the new program, poultry, hogs, cattle, beef steers and sheep will be raised.

With The Churches

Seventh Day Adventists
 Saturday, Dec. 19, 9 a. m., Sabbath school for adults and young people at 25-26; 10:30 a. m., church service with Pastor K. Nozaki in charge; 1 p. m., YPMV society meeting at 25-26; 1:30 p. m., adults' Bible study; 7 p. m., business meeting at 25-26.

Tuesday, Dec. 22, 7 p. m., adults' and young people's prayer meeting at 25-26. Friday, Dec. 25, 7 p. m., young people's meeting and Bible study at 25-26.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic Mission
 8:15 a. m., Confession at 8-25. 9 a. m., Mass at 8-25, choir practice to follow. 2 p. m., Catechism classes for children at 8-25.

Community Christian Church
 7 a. m., Quiet hour at 9-26. 22-26. 9 a. m., Sunday school for beginners to intermediates at 9-25, 9-26, 28-25, 28-26; seniors and young people at 22-26. 9:30 a. m., adults' Japanese Sunday school at 22-25. 10:15 a. m., Youth English worship service at 22-26. Rev. Y. Horikoshi, speaker. 10:30 a. m., adults' Japanese service at 22-25. Rev. T. Horikoshi, speaker. 11 a. m., adults' English service at 22-26. Rev. D. Toriumi, speaker. 7 p. m., Japanese service at 22-25. Rev. K. Unoura, speaker, at 9-26. Rev. J. Yokoi, speaker; English service at 22-26. Dr. Charles Irwin, speaker. 8 p. m., College of Life at 22-26. Rev. K. Unoura, speaker.

Week Day Activities
 Dec. 21, 9:30 a. m., ministers' meeting at 22-26. Dec. 22, 10 a. m., Children's Hour committee meeting at 22-26; 7:30 p. m., memorial service for Hiroshi Takei at 22-26. Dec. 23, 1:30 p. m., cottage meeting; 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting at 22-25, 9-26; Sunday school Christmas program at 22-26; Japanese Christmas service at 22-25; 1:30 p. m., cottage meeting. Dec. 26, 10 a. m., children's hour at 22-26. 1:30 p. m., group meeting; cottage meeting.

Buddhist Church
 9 a. m., Sunday schools at 6-28, 14-25, 14-26, 17-25, 17-26, 25-26 and 30-26. 10:30 a. m., young people's service at 17-25. Rev. M. Kubose, speaker; Nishiren Y. P. service at 25-26. 2 p. m., young people's fellowship hour at 17-25; Japanese services at 6-25, 14-25, 17-26, 25-26, 30-26. 3 p. m., Y. B. A. business meeting at 17-25.

Week Day Activities
 Dec. 19, 2 p. m., Daishi song service at 17-25; 7 p. m., board meeting at 17-25. Dec. 21, 2 p. m., ministers' meeting at 25-26. Dec. 23, 7:30 p. m., Mid-week services at 17-25, 25-26. Dec. 24, 7 p. m., Nishiren Y. B. A. meeting at 25-26.

Zebras Hear Talk On Camp Etiquette

Members of the Zebras enjoyed an interesting informal talk on etiquette given by Louise Suski, city editor of the Sentinel, at 30-26 Sunday evening.

Correct manners in camp and its ultimate use in after camp life was stressed by Miss Suski.

'SEICHO - NO - IYE' FELLOWSHIP MEETING
 Dec. 20 (Sun.) 1 p. m.
 Dec. 23 (Wed.) 7 p. m.
 12 - 26

Doctor Urges Punctuality By Patients

Colonists who have appointments for dental and medical attention at the hospital, are asked by Dr. Chester E. Irwin, principal medical officer, to be punctual in keeping time.

When patients find it necessary to cancel their appointments they are asked to notify the clinic one day in advance.

Failure to keep appointments without notification not only inconveniences the doctors and upsets their schedule, but it deprives other persons from receiving essential medical attention, he said.

Co-op Committee To Meet With WRA Attorney

The temporary delegates committee on cooperative will meet with Jerry Housel, WRA regional attorney, at 1:30 p. m., today, at 8-25-S.

The Co-op educational committee headed by Yoneo Bepp is now conducting lectures at the various block meetings. So far, all the blocks have been covered with the exception of 6, 7, 9, 23 and 24.

Bepp expressed the hope that more Nisei block groups will ask for co-op lectures.

Apply for Priorities On Required Farm Equipment

A complete list of farm equipment including tractors, discs, cultivator equipment and other tools needed for the coming year has been made up by agricultural heads and submitted to the WRA for priority ratings, Jim Ito, assistant farm supervisor revealed.

As soon as the ratings can be acquired, purchases will be made, Ito said.

Under the supervision of Glen Hartman, agricultural and industry head, and Alden Ingraham, farm superintendent, Henry Kiyomura, Kumazo Ambo, Ed Mitarai, Mas Nakano and Jim Ito made up the list.

Visitors

CIVILIANS—Frank Morishita, George Morishita, Idaho
SERVICE MEN—Pfc. Taketo Kihara, Pfc. Franklin Kitahara, M. Shiraki, Ft. Leonard, Wood, Mo.; Pfc. Teruma Oginachi, Pfc. Hideya Kakuchi, Camp Grant, Ill.; George Masunaga, Ft. Snelling, Minn.

Leaves

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Suenaga, Amy Suenaga, Margaret Suenaga, Thelma Suenaga, Mr. and Mrs. Michiuke James Suenaga, Wataru Takeshita, Gila River, Ariz.; Kitajima family, Granada; Haruko Nishiyama, Toledo, Ohio; Tomeki and Yoshiko Yoshida, St. Paul, Minn.; Sakae Mori, Omaha, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerge Mural, Ogden, Utah; Ruby Ota, Toml Steele, Major Manago, Harry Sonoda, Mary Sonoda, Rosa Sonoda, Denver; Tsuyako Tado and her children Brighton, Colo., Robert Yamashaki, North Platte, Neb.; Richard Kimura, Rohwer, Ark.; Chisato Sakumoto, Kanroku Oamaru, Minidoka, Idaho; William Zalma, Fumiko Oyama, Casper; Joe Inashi, Chester Kawakami, Mary Nagao, Frances Nagao, Qheyenne; Etsuko Yasuoka, Powell.

Classes Set For Army Candidates

A classification examination for young men interested in entering the night school Japanese language class in preparation for entrance to the military intelligence branch of the United States armed services, will be conducted Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 7 p. m. in 7-16-B, Harold B. Bottrell, adult education director, announced.

Eligible persons will be enrolled in a class for intensive study consisting of basic characters, vocabulary, reading and translation. The tests will be identical to those used in the United States military language school. Class will be in session eight hours a week, 7-9 p. m., Tuesdays through Fridays, with Kiyoshi Fujiwara as instructor.

TOPAZ, Utah—Over 350 football fans attended the Big Game rally.

THANK YOU

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the residents of Block 22 and our friends for their good wishes at the time of our daughter's birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Tetsuo Ted Sugimoto
 22-10-F

IN APPRECIATION

For many kindnesses

Mrs. Harry Savage
 Hollywood, California
 and Friends

MARYKNOLL CHRISTMAS

MASS.—9 A. M.
 PARTY.—2 P. M.

DECEMBER 25th, AT 8-25

EVERYONE WELCOME



Oldest Nisei Here Dies; Memorial Rites Held

Memorial services for Harry Savage, one of the oldest Nisei in America who died here on Saturday, Dec. 5, were held in block 14 on Tuesday, Dec. 15, with the Rev. Masao Kubose officiating.

Maryknoll Friends Invited to Party

Inviting friends of Maryknoll to join them, the St. Francis Xavier Catholic mission will hold a Christmas party 2 p. m. Friday, Dec. 25, at 8-25. The afternoon will be spent in songs and games for children with the women's group assisting the Rev. Harold Felsecker.

Friends are also invited to mass in the morning at 9 o'clock. The choir will be heard for the first time.

Insurance Sold On Furniture

Household furniture insurance is being sold by community enterprises at the service desk at 24-25.

Household furniture fire insurance is being sold for \$1.02 per \$100 per annum. For an additional 28 cents, extended coverage can be had on damage caused by windstorm, cyclone, tornado, hail, riot, riot attending a strike and smoke.

READ THE SENTINEL

Savage, whose father was among the first pioneer Issei to come to this country, was born in San Francisco in 1868. His family name at that time was Mitani, but following his father's death and shortly after the great earthquake in 1906, his family moved to Southern California where he was employed by a family named Savage with whom he established such close relations that he adopted their name and had it legalized.

Following cremation in Great Falls, Montana, next week his ashes will be sent to Hollywood where he was employed as a chauffeur prior to his evacuation to the Pomona assembly center and where his widow, Mrs. Emma Diegl Savage, is now making arrangements for a funeral.

Besides his widow, Savage leaves 1 brother Robert H. Tashima, a resident of the Granada relocation center who arrived in Heart Mountain on Dec. 17 to look after his brother's affairs; and two sisters, Yae Fukazawa, wife of Dr. H. J. Fukazawa, former Los Angeles dentist, and Kimiko Masuyama.

Last Minute
Gift Suggestions

CIGARETTES, All packed in Attractive gift box.

Lucky Strike, Chesterfield and Camel. Four flat boxes of fifty \$1.40

TOBACCO, Give him a can of Half and Half, Velvet or Prince Albert 16 oz. \$.85

MCKESSON'S SHAVE SET is ideal. It has Shaving Lotion, Shavami, Shaving Cream, Bracer and Calox Tooth Powder 98c

WRISLEY'S SET, Utterly feminine and sure to please! Bath Powder, Superb Honey Suckle and Toilet Water, all for 98c

Model Airplanes

These Models are all True-to-Life and Designed by the leader in the field, Joe Ott.

32 inch 49c
 40 inch 98c

ADDING MACHINE, Attractively lithographed toy adding machine which adds accurately. For boys and girls from 6 to 14 years 98c

BUILD-A-SET, all cut ready to assemble. No tools are needed. Educational and entertaining. There are 148 pieces makes 39 complete units 98c

COMBINATION GAME. Four popular entertaining games in one! Chess, Checkers, Dominoes and Backgammon. Hurry, before we sell out \$2.19

Community Enterprises

Store No. 2 8-25 Store No. 3 20-26



800 Girls to Take Part In Candlelight Ritual

Pledging to strive . . . "in ideals, principles, character . . . in assumption of duties . . . in courageous cooperation . . . in sympathy, love and understanding . . . and in blazing a new, adventurous trail which others will follow . . ." over 800 Heart Mountain girls clubs organized under the recreation department will be recognized at ceremonies

to hear tomorrow. In a simple, holly-wreathed setting, candlelight services will be conducted from 2 p. m. at 15-27 for 43 girls' clubs consisting of Brownies, Bluebirds, Aetas and Epellon organizations. Tatsuya Suyelshi will preside as mistress of ceremonies at the afternoon session.

Lily Takeda will be song-leader, and Mrs. Ernest J. Goppert of Cody, who is the national committee woman of the American Legion Auxiliary for Wyoming, will be the guest speaker. Greetings will be extended by Marlin T. Kurtz, director of recreation, and response will be extended by Mrs. Peter Fujioka, member of the coordinating council. Sophia Okamoto has charge of the candlelight ceremony.

At the evening ceremonies, over 400 camp fire, girl scouts, YWCA, and Alpha, Rho, and Tau members are slated to be recognized. Kiyu Sato, coordinator of the girls' club staff, will be mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Isabelle Knopf, secretary to Phillip W. Barber, head of community services, will be the guest speaker. Dave Yamakawa, assistant director of recreation will deliver the greetings, while Mrs. Thomas Sashihara of the coordinating council will respond. A candlelight service will be conducted by Mary Lucy Nakamura. Also on this program, Dora Sato will sing a vocal solo, "My Task."

Taus to Distribute Holly at Hospital

Preparation of bright sprigs of holly for the hospital patients as a Christmas service will be undertaken by Tau girls' club members at the meeting which is to be held 2 p. m. tomorrow afternoon at 23-25.

Club activities will continue on into the evening, as members have been requested to usher at the recognition program.

Girl Scouts Honor Mothers with Tea

One hundred and fifty are expected at the mother-daughter tea which is to be held this afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. at 22-25 by the Heart Mountain Girl Scouts.

An important discussion will be led by Mrs. T. Shikamura, committee chairman on the selection of committee mothers for each girl scout troop. The afternoon's entertainment will consist of demonstrations, games and songs.

The committee mothers making arrangements for the tea are Mrs. Shikamura, Mrs. S. Nako, Mrs. M. Okamoto, Mrs. T. Sashihara and Mrs. M. Mitamura.

A TAU TEA

is being held this afternoon for the visiting YWCA secretaries, Esther Brismelster and Kimiko Mukaye, from 3 to 5 o'clock at the club activities room.

Mrs. Joe Suzuki is general chairman of the affair.

CARRYING OUT

"White Christmas" theme, the Hi Jinx and friends participating in a pre-Christmas party last night at 14-25. About 50 young people enjoyed the event which was planned by Molly Nishiyama, social chairman, and her assistants.

WITH PEGASUS

as guests, the Elons held an installation-initiation party last Saturday evening at 30-25.

TWO BIRTHDAYS

were observed last weekend. One party was held for Toshi Asano, popular Valley Sportsman athlete, at the Ito residence, 6-11-B. Friends spent the evening dancing and playing cards.

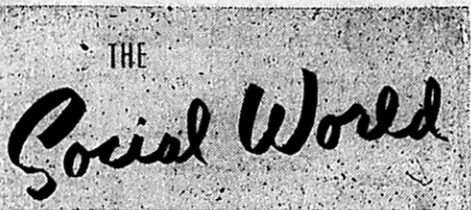
Ehrofumi Minami was host to a group of close friends last Sunday afternoon to celebrate his natal day.

Red Cross Group To Elect Officers

Officers will be elected at the Red Cross executive committee meeting at 2:30 p. m., today, at the welfare office, 24-26.

Hospital Staff

Margaret B. Harvey, R. N., from Denver general hospital, was added to the nursing staff of the center hospital on Thursday, Dec. 4.



LOVE THY NEIGHBOR

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR Bang the door. Yell across to your friends in the next barrack. Start a jive session after everyone has gone to bed. Blast forth your radio. Talk so the whole barracks can hear your story. Permit the children to run inside with "geta". Let the little darling cry his heart out.

There isn't any sense in exchanging daggered stares with our neighbors. After all, we share the same doorway, the same mess hall, the same latrines and laundries. Why not get along amblably?

Courtesy Needed Lack of common courtesy and discipline often results in tragedy. If the children are involved, careful explaining by the parents concerning the rights of others will usually be heeded.

We have heard of a case where one mother invariably steps out of the tub forgetting to pull the stopper, leaving the water to be drained, and tub to be cleaned by another party. Perhaps a little of the discipline can be used by adults too.

Do You Gossip? Let's not give ourselves away by talking too much. Most of us gossip more than we realize. Idle talk may not sink a ship here, but it may wound a soul.

We read an article in a current magazine which began, "Christmas WAS a time for peace on earth and good will toward men . . ." Many of us may be inclined to agree, judging by those around us in the close confines of the center. But on the other hand, this yuletide may be an appropriate time to be thinking of a little peace, good will, and co-operative spirit among our own circle, carry it through the coming days, and enlarge it to an embracing factor.

Girl Scouts Sing Carols in Center

Starting the center's yuletide activities, 50 Powell and Cody Girl Scouts joined the Heart Mountain organization in Christmas caroling last Friday evening.

Various parts of the community were visited by the group on two trucks engaged for the occasion. An organ, carried by one of the trucks, provided the accompaniment.

At the end of the evening's caroling, the senior girl scouts entertained the group at 15-30. Hot Chocolate and other refreshments were served.

Benefit Dance Set Wednesday

The holiday motif will be carried out by the Debonaires and Pimpernel's "White Christmas" benefit dance Wednesday, Dec. 23, at 24-27.

Proceeds of the dance will go to the purchasing of music for the dance bands. Bids are being sold for 15 cents per couple and can be purchased from any member of the sponsoring club. Only 200 tickets will be available.

Mercuries Chosen Boys' Club Name

The former Valley Spiffires have organized into the Mercuries under the boys' club division of the recreation department.

Officers include: Ted Yano, president; Tad Oki, Tets Asato, Bill Takeshi, Hirao and Bob Shimizu. Fred Iriye is advisor.

Weddings Among Colonists

Haruko Shimamoto Marries Yamamoto

In a quiet ceremony, Haruko Shimamoto and Atsushi James Yamamoto were married in Cody last Wednesday, Dec. 16, by the Rev. J. Clyde Keegan. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harris Shioka.

Mrs. Yamamoto who is the daughter of Mrs. A. Shimamoto attended Pasadena junior college. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Yamamoto. Both are originally from Los Angeles.

Serizawa-Kinoshita Wed In Cody

Another wedding last week was that of Ruth Serizawa and Kay Kinoshita. They were married at the home of Judge W. S. Owens last Friday, Dec. 11, with Mrs. Isabelle Knopf, secretary to Phillip W. Barber, and Mrs. Owens as witnesses.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Serizawa were former Hollywood residents and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. J. Kinoshita, is from El Monte, Calif.

Home Rites Unite Two Californians

The marriage of Kimi Momae and Katsumi Nakamura was solemnized last Saturday, Dec. 12, at 14-2-C and D with the Rev. Kojiro Unoura officiating.

Wearing a beige suit, the bride carried a beautiful white bride bouquet. Later she changed to a white gown for the wedding photograph.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tojiro Komae, formerly of Los Angeles. The bridegroom, a former San Francisco resident, was the Block 14 administrator. Their temporary home is at 17-1-D.

Los Angeles Pair Joined in Marriage

Lillian Takeshita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Kakeshita, and Isamu Nishio, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Nishio, exchanged nuptial vows in Cody last Saturday, Dec. 12, before the Rev. J. Clyde Keegan of the Methodist church.

The bride wore a two-piece dress of pastel pink and held dress of pastel pink, held a corsage attended by their families.

Originally from Los Angeles, the couple was popular among the younger set. The bride is a member of the Royalties. Both are with the recreation department in the center.

Closing Out Party Planned by Bussei

A new year's party closing out 1942 will be given by the Heart Mountain Y. B. A. on Wednesday, Dec. 30. Entrance to the affair will be by invitation only.

The committee working for the social includes: Toshiye Nagata and Shizuo Harada, general chairman; Phil Matsumura and Kaoru Inouye, arrangements; Margarette Takaki and Kimiko Higashiguchi, program and invitation; Sally Takami and Haruko Fujita, refreshments; the Rev. Masao Kubose, hall.

Parade

Fashion Illustration Classes Discontinued Fashion illustration classes which were instructed by Rosa Sato at 9-25-B, Mondays thru Saturday, have been temporarily discontinued, according to S. Hara, supervisor of adult activities. Miss Sato left for Denver last Thursday.

Students of Isaburo Nagahama's embroidery classes will hold a Christmas tea 2 to 4 p. m. tomorrow, Dec. 20, at 12-30.

Students who wish to have costume illustrations plates returned to them should see Mrs. Chiyoko Kurihara at 12-1-A, he added.

Santa Says . . .

"GIVE SHOES"

BY

ENDICOTT - JOHNSON



Largest shoemakers and leather tanners in the world.

Quality shoes for comfort and durability. They're "Sanitized".

Boots - snow shoes - dress shoes - sport shoes for everyone.

Community Dry Goods Store

ADMINISTRATION AREA

Heart Mountain Sentinel

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Editorials

Discrimination in Education

For some time now there has been dissatisfaction among some of the evacuee teachers. The basic reason for this dissatisfaction appears to be the fact that they were issued "War Emergency Certificates" on the back of which is penned the following words: "Valid at Heart Mountain Only."

This in itself would not be cause for unrest if it were not for the fact that Caucasian teachers in Heart Mountain schools no better qualified than some of the evacuee teachers have been issued teaching certificates without such restrictions. The double standard raises the cry of "Discrimination" about which evacuee teachers have a right to be sensitive.

These are the facts. The Wyoming State Department of Education has issued a "War Emergency Certificate" as an "emergency measure in an effort to relieve the teacher shortage." The certificate is good for one year and requires nine quarter hours of college credit for renewal. An explanatory statement issued by the State Department of Education says "the use of the emergency certificates is recommended only in cases of emergency and where it is the only means of keeping a school in operation."

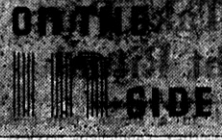
A number of Caucasian teachers have been issued restrictive certificates because they do not have the educational qualifications required by the state board. The difference here, however, is that evacuee teachers who do qualify, have been restrictive certificates.

A WRA official has questioned the state board regarding this inconsistency and is in receipt of a reply which states in part: "The certificates issued to your Japanese elementary teachers carried two stipulations which we felt were necessary and justifiable under the present war conditions . . . As far as we know now, it will be possible to renew the certificates for another year when they expire . . . I have a definite conviction . . . that the certificates issued to your Japanese teachers should be valid at Heart Mountain only. It is necessary to take several things into account in issuing certificates to your Japanese teachers, such as war exigencies, general government restrictions of War Relocation Centers, legal aspects, and public opinion, etc."

Obviously, this is discrimination. But it is the same sort of discrimination which had such a large part in determining the entire evacuation. There is no evidence that the WRA is partner to this discriminatory action. To the contrary, C. D. Carter, superintendent of education in Heart Mountain, has given assurances that he will do everything in his power to have this unfortunate situation remedied. This is the only stand that a right-thinking American can take, for the education system is the backbone of the development program for the younger generation. There, of all places, the ideals of democratic treatment should be practiced.

The emergency certificate specifies that the holder undertake a certain amount of correspondence or residence study in order to qualify for renewal of the certificate. This is understandably irksome to evacuee teachers who are already qualified and who have no assurance that they will be issued unrestricted certificates after they have completed these courses. Yet, this additional study will be necessary if these evacuee teachers are to be eligible under state law to teach in Heart Mountain schools next year.

This is a most unfortunate situation but not an untenable one. While the principle is abhorrent, it would appear that if the evacuee teachers do not accept this discriminatory action, the school children—innocent bystanders—are the ones to suffer.



Everyone in the project knew a day beforehand that all lights would be extinguished from 9 to 9:30 p. m. last Sunday and Monday. The blackout tests went on as scheduled, with the throwing of a master switch putting off the electric power to every last light outlet within the center.

Yet there was no attempted break through the barbed wire fence that surrounds us, no reported case of theft, assault or other breach of the peace.

To those of us on the inside this is nothing startling or unusual. We took the blackouts in stride, as a matter of course. We accepted the temporary inconvenience of being without electricity simply as the duty of civilians in a war-torn world faced with the obvious necessity of rehearsing the blackout which we hope may never become necessary.

But the two trial blackouts should mean more to those on the outside who are not our friends. What a howl they would have raised had they known beforehand that even the ever-vigilant floodlights in the guardtowers were to be blacked out, especially in view of the recent Poston and Manzanar incidents.

The fact that the blackouts were complete and scheduled in advance disconcerted the confidence of the administration in the evacuees, and of the evacuees in each other. Neither the administration nor the evacuees are afraid of the dark.

—hh

Letter's of An Evacuee

Dear AWY,
 Well, the other night a woman collapsed in our block all of a sudden-like while she was walking to her apartment and nobody knew why. So a warden went to the telephone to call the ambulance so they could come and get her or at least so a doctor could come and take a look at her to see why she collapsed.

Well, first of all the line was busy to the hospital and the warden had to wait until he could get his call through. Then when he finally got his party he told them a woman had collapsed and for them to hurry up and send a doctor and an ambulance on account of they didn't know what was wrong with her.

Well they say to the warden what's the woman name and what's wrong with her? I don't know, the warden says, she just collapsed and that's why we're calling you.

Well, they say again, what's the woman's family number? Dad-gum-it, the warden says, to heck with her family number, this is an emergency so hurry up and come and get her, or I'll run up there and break your skinny-blankety necks, by Jupiter.

Well, they came after a while, but something seems to be screwy with the system. I'm going to ask the editor to look into the situation.
 Joe Nield

Musings

By the Staff

At a meeting of the young people of our block, a boy about 15 years of age gave a talk on what his club, the Junior Commandos, is doing. This club was formed by boys 7 to 15 years of age.

The program of this group is unique among the many boys' clubs in the center. The Junior Commandos help others. They have washed windows in the laundry rooms, cleaned latrines and learned their table manners.

They have made it a point to make their own beds every morning, because, as he put it, their mothers work along with the rest to add to their families' meager earnings.

Of course, I don't expect an epidemic of bed-making in this center, but older people could well follow the Commandos' example of raising themselves above their circumstances.

—Kay Masuda

Coming into Heart Mountain is a wonderful feeling. The car purrs on in cold night. One look into the distance, and the lights flicker and dance in a living white line. Somehow it reminds one of the cities just below San Francisco.

—Kay Tanouye

The most beautiful Christmas tree I have ever seen was a tiny one. I had accompanied my parents on a visit to the home of a man and his little daughter who had just lost their mother.

As we entered the house, there was something sad about the whole atmosphere. The little girl and I talked and after a while I gave her some candy. She smiled happily as she thanked me and her eyes lit up when she asked if I wanted to see her Christmas tree.

Agreeing as anyone would when a child asks such a question, I followed her to the bedroom where I saw a tiny tree on the dresser. She walked up

to the dresser pulling me along and placed the candy under the tree. She turned around looking up with happiness and pride shining in her eyes, waiting for me to say something. . . . The tree was bare—not even one crude paper ornament—just the candy under it. But I told her it was the most beautiful tree I had ever seen—and it still is.—Martha Kaihatsu
 There is something about the smoke curling and climbing lazily out of our countless chimneys. To me it suggests peace and warmth inside.—Ellen Kaihatsu

Sentinel Appears Early Next Week

The Sentinel will appear Thursday, Dec. 24 next week due to Christmas. News items must be ready by noon, Tuesday, Dec. 22.

Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Per.
Dec. 11	43	17	
Dec. 12	48	19	
Dec. 13	47	23	T
Dec. 14	48	21	
Dec. 15	47	23	
Dec. 16	60	27	
Dec. 17	56	42	

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
 To the Masakazu Fujita, 24-11-D, a boy, 3:13 a. m., Monday, Dec. 14.
 To the Sueo Marumoto, 28-17-E, a girl, 1:07 p. m., Wednesday, Dec. 15.
DEATHS
 Sunlit Kanno, 66, of 27-15-F, at 8:30 a. m., Friday, Dec. 16.
 Infant daughter of the Masayoshi Watanabe, 23-13-E, born 8:37 a. m., Thursday, Dec. 17; died 3:30 p. m. same day.
 NEWELL, Calif.—Boy and girl seats conducted a house to house boy-collecting drive.

In Free America

A newspaper like the PACIFIC CITIZEN can be published, presenting the story of Americans with Japanese faces and their unending struggle to win equality of treatment and opportunity.

THE PACIFIC CITIZEN is a fighting newspaper, published by the JACL in the interests and welfare of all loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry.

THE PACIFIC CITIZEN is unsubsidized, depending wholly on its support from its readers for its life . . . This holiday season, help us by getting subscriptions from your friends.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 (City or Center) _____ (State) _____
 If a JACL Member, please list chapter _____

Rate for 1 year: \$2 for members, \$2.50 for nonmembers

Objectives of Teacher Training Course

Education Supervisor Outlines Reasons For In-Service Course

The educational program in all the war relocation centers contains provision for the development of the teaching staff through a program of student teacher supervision and in-service teacher training classes.

It is interesting to note that educational policy in the War Relocation Authority is talking cognizance of recent developments in the teaching profession, especially in teacher improvement on the job. WRA educational policy stipulates that there shall be a program of in-service teacher training and employs personnel to carry out that function.

A federal-state agreement regarding the establishment and operation of war relocation center education programs provides that each center shall meet and be within the jurisdiction of the state department of education of the state in which it is located. The standards to be met for teaching certificates are those of the individual states.

For example, in Wyoming the only way of improving certification status is by participating in an in-service teacher training program or by enrollment in university correspondence course or classes in a university.

From California a friend's former neighbor writes in to say that meat markets are open only one day a week now and that people are actually standing in line to buy their fruits and vegetables.

Another friend in the South writes that for the first time in her life she is beginning to understand the beauty of the winter scenes on those Christmas cards she used to receive when she was back in California. We too can share this new feeling with her. Stories and pictures about snow countries and White Christmases mean more to us now that we have actually seen such beauty for ourselves.

A Far Effort

Grade cards circulating among the school children last week day didn't seem to cause as much commotion as they used to back home. We would never have guessed they had been issued except for just a few green faces that we saw here and there. Can it mean that getting a proper education no longer seems vital or necessary to the younger generation? Let us hope not. You're welcome, Canteen Cowboy. We'll take the \$2 and go on home.

West Wind

It happened in the high school study hall one cold afternoon when a group of boys kept going out and coming into the room, neglecting each time to shut the door. As they started for the door again, a girl sitting at a nearby desk called out, "Shut the door—were you born in a barn?" "No," the last boy turned around to retort, his hand on the door knob ready to slam it shut, "but we're from Santa Anita!"

For Santa

The most longed for gift this year is probably ice skates. Everyone, young and old, wants a pair for Christmas. People with experience say that figure skates are the best bet once you learn how to control your feet so that the jagged edges don't catch on the ice.

Associated with these objectives in the program of in-service teacher education at Heart Mountain are the following:

1. To orient teachers in terms of the Wyoming school program;
2. To provide teachers with opportunities to obtain credits in education needed to secure and renew teaching certificates; and,
3. To meet the requirements of in-service training contained in Wyoming regulations and War Relocation Authority policy.

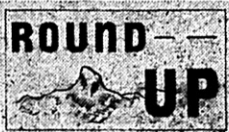
Three kinds of in-service teacher education work are going forward at Heart Mountain. First, resident teachers employed in the elementary and high schools have the services of Virginia Lynn, supervisor of student teachers. Her services include observing student teachers at work, providing materials and suggestions to assist them in their work, and conducting a regular weekly class with student teacher problems and development of teachers in service.

Second, night school teachers meet once each week to study adult education with Harold R. Bottrell, director of adult education.

Third, all teachers at Heart Mountain are participating in the development of a program of education. Starting with a curriculum planning group two months ago, general participation is getting under way through a two-day Workshop in Curriculum Planning to be held December 23-24. This lays the foundation for building a thorough and appropriate educational program for the community. It has been found that this is a particularly effective means of in-service teacher education.

In summary, WRA policy, state certification requirements, and proper school standards recognize the value and necessity for continuous teacher growth and development. It is agreed that a program of in-service teacher education designed to improve the education program of the community is vital in educational and professional progress.

C. D. CARTER
SUIT. OF EDUCATION



Hunt, Idaho . . . subsistence crops such as potatoes and beans will be raised on the 1,000 acre farm which is now being planned . . . with the return of a good many of the 2000 furlough workers Minidoka has overcome the labor shortage . . . there are still 946 out on work leaves and 156 commuting to work . . . after a three-day manhunt, participated in by the entire community, the body of Takaji Abe, 54, was found . . . having gone in search of greasewood with a companion, the two separated . . . Abe lost his way . . . death was caused by exposure . . . a ceiling of \$15 was placed on flowers ordered for funerals and weddings by the board of directors . . . with an adequate number of Christmas trees being furnished to the various mess halls, recreation halls, schoolrooms, church halls and hospital wards, a contest is being conducted to determine the best decorated tree.

ROWHEER, Ark. . . enrollment of men 18 years of age in the sixth registration under the amended Selective Training and Service Act will take place in a few days . . . Boys Scouts and Cubs will enjoy the privacy of log cabins as construction got underway . . . 20 miles, two tractors and three trucks were added to the farm project . . . total number of evacuees in the ten relocation centers number 102,700 . . . Poston leads the pack with 17,107; Tule Lake, 14,730; Gila River, 13,246; and Heart Mountain, 10,197.

POSTON, Ariz. . . prevailing wages will be paid for camouflage work . . . the fly in the ointment, however, is that each worker must pay \$25 per month for subsistence and housing . . . Christmas cards made by the block printing division of the art department are being sold to center residents . . . a variety of mounted cards including Noel scenes and desert motifs has been created . . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . twenty acres have been set aside for a strawberry farm . . . supervisor Tokujiri Kobayashi is now awaiting the arrival of the 20,000 berry plants . . . crating shortage was temporarily relieved with the arrival of a carload of crate shooks. . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . photographs taken during the Labor week by Francis Stewart, WRA photographer, are on display . . . the pictures cover a wide field including the Labor day parade, open house exhibits, farm scenes, packing sheds and other photos. . . from a large van in front of store No. 1, Dick Reeder's, an exclusive men's store of Klamath Falls, will display a complete line of suits (\$30 to \$60), Florsheim shoes, Arrow shirts, Stetson hats, Freeman shoes, Pendleton shirts, etc.

GRANADA, Colo. . . Frank M. Yamaguchi left this week for work in the Curtiss-Wright corporation in Buffalo, N. Y. . . he has had varied experiences in the construction of aircraft and is a former employee of the Douglas Aircraft company in Santa Monica, Calif. . . the barbed wire fence between the administration area and the rest of the center is to be removed at its "servis no purpose" . . . the fence between the center and guard towers will be retained, however. . .

Further, it is recognized that an educational program is to be adapted to the community. It is desirable that the entire teaching staff work together in adapting its program to the community, for this promotes increase in teaching ability and effectiveness. It also brings about greater use of educational opportunities and resources in the community.

A program of in-service teacher training exists, therefore, because it provides ways and means for teachers to identify their problems, to share their understandings and experience, to counsel with one another about what may be done and how best to do it, and to develop the ability and disposition to study constantly the effectiveness of the educational program.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The Rev. D. Toriumi sent me a copy of your paper which we like very much. It contains considerable material of a type which I will use in an article I'm writing called "Uprooted Americans" for the Westminster publishing company to be used by church groups for study purposes.

I enclose \$2 for the annual subscription and request that I be enrolled for all the issues dating from No. 1.

Winburn T. Thomas
Troy, New York

To the Editor:

Last week I received a very pleasant surprise through the mail—a copy of the "Heart Mountain Sentinel." As I am very much interested in the activities at Heart Mountain, I look forward with pleasure for the next edition of the "Sentinel." The outward and apparent friendliness of the people here is certainly wonderful to experience. To the best of my know-

ledge, relocated students have been royally welcomed in Lincoln.

Thanks again for sending the Sentinel.

Marie Yamashita,
Lincoln, Nebraska.

To the Editor:

Copies of the Heart Mountain Sentinel which I have been receiving have been circulating through the hands of a number of nisei students attending various colleges in this vicinity. We all agree that the Sentinel is the finest WRA newspaper. Also, your successful paper has found its way into classrooms here at Hamline University where it is being read with a great deal of interest by students and faculty as timely reading material.

The newspaper well deserves to be a contributing factor toward closer relations and greater understanding at a time when needed.

Shiku, Sameehima
St. Paul, Minnesota

The dressing of a white Christmas
Just like the ones I used to know
Where the trees were green
And children listen to hear
Sleigh bells in the snow
I'm dreaming of a white Christmas
With every Christmas card I write
"May your days be merry and bright
And may all your Christmases be white."
—Frank Loesser

Jingle Bells

Christmas is coming to Heart Mountain this year as it has never come before. In all probability there will be snow on the ground, and to most of us who have known only sun-drenched Yuletide seasons, with keen anticipation and tingling delight.

Before the war, Christmas in America was always the happiest time of the year. City streets were lined with bright lights and Yuletide decorations, and busy shoppers, arms bulging with packages, rubbed shoulders as they stood fascinated before animated window displays. Little children knotted themselves around Santa Claus on street corners and in toy departments and told him with implicit faith and confidence of all the things they wanted him to bring.

Above the roar of the holiday traffic and the steady hum of changing signals, clear mechanical chimes rang out, playing over and over again some by one as they were wrapped, gifts bearing labels from exclusive stores were piled under beautiful trees.

War has drained much of this gaiety out of our Christmas celebrations, but the sparkle and the spirit of the day remain. In the mess halls, Christmas trees brought in from the outside by workers and Boy Scouts are standing solemn and green. On frosted windows gay, holly wreaths sent in by kind friends or fashioned out of paper by little brothers or sisters are hanging as proud symbols of the faith and spirit of those who have hung them there.

Hundreds of hands are working on home-made gifts, and greetings that go out this year are more simple and sincere than they have ever been before. In spite of wartime priorities, barbed wire fences and the miles which separate us from loved ones, we are keeping Christmas this year as beautiful and merry as possible.

We are keeping Christmas this year not just for ourselves, but for the boys fighting on strange battlefields and for children all over the world who will not know the precious joy of holding to their little hearts some gift, however humble. We are keeping it for beautiful, unselfish thoughts and deeds, for renewed faith in humanity and for the restoration in our hearts of the spirit of love and goodwill towards all men. We are keeping it because we know it is the final hope upon which a lasting world peace can be built.

Communiques

The rains have started in Arkansas. A report from there tells us that the mud is so sticky everyone is tracking in enough soil to start gardens inside the barracks.

Chorus of 100 Voices to Give First Concert Tuesday Evening

Featuring Christmas songs, a chorus of 100 voices from the Merrie Meddlers and high school and eighth grade girls' glee clubs will be heard in a concert from 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, December 22, at 14-27. A varied program with soloists selected from the Merrie Meddlers will be directed by Mrs. Opal Carter with Mary Miyasaki assisting her.

The accompanists will be June Fujimoto and Fumiye Ishimoto. The program follows:

1. Reading—"The Coming of Christmas (Phillip Brooks) by Betty Fujimoto.
2. Happy Christmas (C. Ballo) by Merrie Meddlers.
3. O Come All Ye Faithful (J. Reading) by chorus.
4. The First Noel (traditional carol) by chorus.
5. O Holy Night (Adolphe

Adam) by Mae Hirano.
 6. Today There is Ringing (P. Christiansen) by chorus.
 7. Reading—Christmas Bells (Henry W. Longfellow) by Fuki-ko Takano.

8. O Little Town of Bethlehem (Lewis Redner) by Lois Kimura and Mary Lucy Nakamura.

9. What Child Is This? (Old English melody) by Lois Kimura.

10. Christmas Lullaby by the chorus.

11. Gesu Bambino (Pietro Yon) by Marjorie Matsushita.

12. Silent Night (Franz Gruber) by chorus with bells by Esther Kurasaki.

13. Reading—"Twas the Night Before Christmas (Clement Moore) by Betty Fujimoto.

14. White Christmas (Irving Berlin) by chorus.

Christmas Rush Reported by Dry Goods Store

This week the community dry goods store experienced its first Christmas rush business, according to Henry Horuchi, manager.

Residents are planning to give practical gifts this Christmas as this week's sales show that men's top coats, women's snow suits, children's snow suits, heavy socks, yardage and handkerchiefs are the fastest-selling items. Seventy-two pairs of ice skates have been sold to date.

Anticipating the holiday shopping rush, the dry goods store ordered large shipments of towels, sheet, yard goods, heavy underwear and snow suits. Similarly, orders for sleds, ice skates, skis and toboggans have been made. Many toys including dolls, wooden trains, stuffed animals and miniature soldiers will arrive soon. Also novelties such as lapel pins, compacts and Christmas sprays have been ordered.

Shoppers are asked to take advantage of the Wednesday evening hours when the store is not crowded and faster service can be had.

Two Recuperating From Operations

Two colonists are recuperating at the center hospital this week following emergency appendectomies. They are Tadao Sekiguchi of 22-13-E who was operated on Monday, Dec. 14, and Bernice Hinaga, 20, of 23-23-B, who was operated on Thursday, Dec. 17.

Superintendent Picked by Board

Dorothy Tsunoda was appointed chairman of the Sunday school committee and general superintendent of the Sunday school at a recent meeting of the English division of the Heart Mountain Christian church board.

Owner Asked to Claim Baggage

Owner is asked to make arrangements to pick up baggage No. 39404 being held at the Pawnee Hotel in Cody.

WANTED—Experienced girl, housework, plain cooking. Room and Board, salary. Two children, one infant. References preferred. Apply Mrs. W. W. Strahl or Susie Matsumura, 825 Est St., S. E., Minot, North Dakota.

Rest of "Fantasia" Slated on Sunday

The last five numbers from Fantasia will comprise the program of the weekly record concert set for 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, Dec. 20, at 14-25.

"Dance of the Hours" by Ponchielli, "Pastoral Symphony" by Beethoven, "A Night in Bald Mountain" by Mousorgsky, "Ave Maria" by Schubert, and "Concerto in G Minor" by Mendelssohn will be featured.

The recordings are being loaned by Roy Matsumura.

Welfare Head to Visit Sick Sister

Virgil Payne, head of the social welfare department, left last night, Dec. 18, for her home in Cheyenne. From Cheyenne she will go to Nebraska to visit her sick sister. She is expected to return in a week.

Logging Camp Gets Tractor

Addition of another tractor for the sawmill project was announced by Alden Ingraham, farm superintendent.

Although cold weather has halted operations at the camp, green lumber which will be used for pig pens and corrals, is expected to be milled for three or four weeks.

Cleaners Stress Service and Work

Three day service and quality workmanship are featured by Leo's Cleaners of Powell who opened a service desk at 24-25 last week.

During the absence of proprietor Leo, Betters, who is leaving for duty in the U. S. Navy, Frank Miyahara will operate the shop. Miyahara, a former Palo Alto, has had 10 years of dry cleaning experience.

Frank Furlcht is in charge of the service desk.

RIVERS, Ariz. . . A class designed in developing leadership has begun.

Peach — strawberry — vanilla — chocolate

Steward Creamery

SUPPLIES YOUR COMMUNITY STORES 2 & 3 WITH

Ice Cream

vanilla — chocolate — strawberry — black walnut

CAMERAS

I know of no regulation prohibiting the ownership and use of cameras by evacuee citizens. There is a regulation prohibiting the use and possession by aliens. I suggest that evacuee citizens do not carry cameras outside the area and that they do not take pictures of public works or military buildings.

Guy Robertson
Acting Project Dir.

New Schedule For Movies Announced

Under the revised movie schedule, motion pictures will be shown twice nightly, at 6:30 p. m. in one block and at 8:30 p. m. in another. David Yamakawa, assistant director of recreation, announced.

Booking of movies for the blocks is being arranged by the block chairmen.

Revision of the schedule was necessary because the agreement with the company stipulates that the films will be held only two weeks.

Scouts Conduct Hiking Program

Six Boy Scouts troops have held extensive hikes within Heart Mountain project, according to Junichi Asakura, scout stacionian.

Troops 343, 338, and 96 under the leadership of Hichiro Shimada, Kay Tanouye, and George and Howard Nomura, respectively, have covered at least 16 miles in their hikes. Many have returned with rare prizes as a Big Horn ram's head with a two-foot horn which is now displayed at the scout headquarters at 17-26.

Shoe Repair Shop Business Booms

The shoe repair shop at 24-25-N, with a crew of only four men, has been doing booming business since opening its doors last week.

Additional shoemakers are needed urgently, declared Kamataro Nakashima, spokesman for the repairmen.

The present staff of workers includes Nakaahima, Frank Kaji, George Katsuda and James Sunahara.

Japanese Books To Be Returned

Japanese books surrendered by former Pomona assembly center residents will be returned to owners this afternoon at 12-25. Claims are requested to present their receipts.

WANTED

16 MM SOUND AMPRO PROJECTOR — for rental or purchase by the Recreational Department.
Reply to 15-26

Many Stored Property Items Unclaimed

A number of stored property items which arrived from warehouses in San Francisco have not been claimed, Harvey Chandler, warehouse section head, revealed.

Notices have been sent to the colonists, but many have evidently forgotten, Chandler said.

Residents who have been notified should contact their block chairman, giving their names and the description of the articles they wish to have removed.

The warehouse will deliver the goods to the homes.

Major Bridge Players Enter In Tournament

Major players eligible to participate in the Heart Mountain Bridge Club invitational pairs championship will be held Dec. 26, beginning 1:15 p. m. at 2-26.

Members of teams finishing first, second and third will be awarded full major status, according to Dr. Francis F. Tanaka, bridge instructor. Those who have already attained full majorship are Kazuo Higashimichi, Bob Kuwahara, Ed Matsuda, Yosh Morita, Olem Oyama, Ricardo Ritchie and Mas Sakamaki.

School teachers and members of the administrative staff have been invited to participate in this tournament.

Hospital Seeks Return of Bottles

Residents were asked by Dr. Charles E. Irwin, principal medical officer, to return empty perscription bottles to the pharmacy department in the clinic wing of the hospital.

Although bottles have been ordered through the procurement division, the shortage of supplies on the outside has been holding up fulfillment of the order and the hospital is now being faced with an immediate need for more bottles, Dr. Irwin said.

MANZANAR, Calif. . . three nisei and kibei left to teach the intricacies of the Japanese language to the U. S. army officers. . .

Mary Lynn
VEGETABLE NOODLE
soup mix
with Beef Extract



Best YOU EVER TASTED!

VITAMIZED FOR ENERGY!

One serving of Mary Lynn Soup Mix, when made according to directions, yields:
 Vitamin B: 30%
 Vitamin D: 25%
 Nicotin: 25%
 in terms of minimum daily requirements.

Full of real old-fashioned goodness! Try this quick, easy-to-make soup today!



FOR HER

- REVERSIBLE COATS, warm and durable. All colors, Sizes 12-22. . . \$14.50
 Flannel NIGHT GOWNS, She'll want one of these for the cold winter nights. Sizes 36-40. . . \$3.30
 Warm Flannel Bath Robes Practical and necessary. Small, Medium and Large. . . \$2.75
 SERVICEABLE crepe rayon long-sleeve blouses. In sizes 32-36. . . \$3.90



FOR HIM

- BATHROBES—flannel in two sizes, medium and large. Choice of maroon and blue. . . \$2.50
 SWEAT SHIRTS are practical and easy to wash. In dark and light gray. . . \$4.00 and up
 LEATHER GLOVES which are half fur lined. Size 8 1/2 to 10. In black \$2.10
 LEATHER JACKETS always make a pleasing gift. Size 36 to 42 from \$9.45 up
 TOP COATS in brown, green and blue. Sizes 34 to 40. . . \$15.15
 POPLIN JACKETS with knitted sweater lining. Popular. Sizes are small, medium and large. Comes in tan. . . \$3.50



FOR BABY

- ADORABLE stuffed animals 14 in. tall. . . \$5.00
 STUFFED DOLLS, 14 inch. tall. . . \$1.90
 ROBES in pink and blue. Sizes 2 to 6. . . \$2.50
 Fine Quality BLANKETS, 36 in. by 50 in. in pink and blue. . . \$2.10

FOR BUD

- Corduroy JACKETS with Sheepskin lining. Sizes 8, 12 and 14. . . \$8.50
 Windproof Finger Tip coat. Flannel plaid lining. Sizes 6, 7, 8 and 10, cut to \$5.90

FOR SIS

- SNOW SUITS with sheepskin lining in red, blue and beige. 7 to 14. . . \$9.50
 Ribbed HOSE, extra long. Sizes 6 to 9 1/2. . . \$2.00
 ALL WOOL long sleeve sweater. Sizes 30 to 36. Red, Navy, Brown and Green. . . \$1.20

Community

Dry Goods Store ADMINISTRATION AREA

Store Hours: 8:30 to 11:45 a. m. and 1:15-4:15 p. m. daily except Wednesdays and Sundays. On Wednesday: 1-4:45 p.m. and 6:15-9 p. m.

Merchandise is exchangeable if returned within 2 days of purchase with the exception of underwear & hosiery. We do not refund cash.



Some of you sport fans may not have noticed, but last week we (that is, the sports department) gave readers a little more for their money by printing results of a late Friday afternoon tilt.

The one in question here is the six-man football struggle between Troop 343 and Troop 345. This bit of news got in to print via the telephone.

This is just another of the many Sentinel services. More About Manzanar

To get back to last week's bit about Manzanar's sporting activities, we have more for which we didn't have the space.

In the first place, last week's little piece was sort of twisted about. That part should have read: "Also the labor being put into the building is being donated by the Manzanar residents. Before sugar beet harvesting drained out most of the bigger and stronger men out of Manzanar, the judo enrollment numbered up in the 500's with about 85 black-belters."

Basketball at Night
Jimmie Hashimoto also disclosed in his letter that night basketball is moving along at a fairly good pace. Courts are out door and lights have been rigged up directly above the baskets.

Ice Skating Hints
I don't know whether I'm barking up the right tree or not, but here are a few hints about ice skating that I picked up here and there. Of course, this is written for the benefit of folks who are new to this ice skating business.

Sharpening skates, which should be done at frequent intervals, is a delicate piece of work. Care should be taken not to over-sharpen skates as the case is among the less-experienced.

The recreation department has requisitioned an ice skate sharpener and if things go right skates can be sharpened at a nominal fee.

Buffaloes Seek Taiyo Upset

Faced by Babe Fujloka, triple-threat star, the Buffaloes will attempt to put the skids under the hard-fighting and favored Taiyos aggregation in the lone exhibition fray on the administration field this afternoon at 3 p. m.

Two games are on tap for tomorrow with the Doughboys and the Broncos mixing at 1:30 p. m. while the Weightlifters and the Americans meet for the second time at 3 p. m.

Fujloka, Buffaloes' offensive ace, will be aided in the ground-gaining department by Shizuo Sumii and Mineo Kato.

Sparkplugs for the opposers are Joe Nakasone, elusive and fleet-footed tailback, Billy Kishi and Ken Oya.

Doughboys Red Hot
The rampaging Doughboys, who chalked up a lopsided 27-0 victory over the Medicos last Sunday, in their tussle tomorrow against the Broncos will probably unleash a bevy of power plays emanating its speed while employing stunts off the "T" formation.

Chi Akizuki, most colorful and outstanding 145 pound class performer, will combine his speedy running ability with accurate passing to lead his mates. Equally versatile Doughboy gridders are George "ga ga" Hinaga and Joe Chikami.

Fast Bronco Eleven
The Broncos will field a fast eleven with Fred Yamakoshi, Frank Iwanaga and Tosh Hashimoto leading the offensive.

In the late game Sunday, the Americans aggregation and the Weightlifters meet in a return match. The Americans will rely on Hich and Fuzzy Shimada and Chick Tsurusaki.

Tad Old Out
Tad Oki, Weightlifters' passer, kicker, and runner de-luxe, probably will not see any action in favor of an injured ankle.

Joe Hamashita, Henry Suzuki, Tom Kudow and Maki Miyahara

Six-Man Grid Crown on Block

Troop 343, 323 Mix for Abbreviated Grid Flag

In a last minute change announced by Lincoln Kimura football's head man, Troop 343 will clash in what will decide the Boy Scout's six-man class "B" football championship at 9:30 a. m. today on the administration field.

Troop 343, a Santa Clara sextet coached by Hichiro Shimada, gets a crack at the championship via a 26-6 victory over the Mountain View's Troop 335 last Wednesday afternoon. Flywheel of Troop 343 is little

Dick Sakamoto, captain and quarterback, with Harry Tomimaga, "Shorty" Tono, Bob Kimura, Buddy Takata and Shoji Okawa completing the gallant sextet.

Washington's Troop 323 will bank their hopes on Tom Konishi, James Mihara, Dick Iseri and Tetsuo Okano. Others likely to get the call for action are Tom Kamikido, Albert Mihara, Shigeo and Tomio Uchida.

Cellar Title to be Decided

The Boy Scout six-man football league will draw to a close today after a somewhat hectic season with a pair of tilts, one of which will decide the pennant owners, slated to go starting at 10:30 a. m. in the administration field.

That all-important championship struggle is scheduled to tee-off at 1:30 p. m. today when Troop 343 and Troop 345, clash. Both of these sextets have lily-white records and it promises to be a hum-dinger of an affair.

Undisputed Rights
The winner of this little ditty will have undisputed rights to the class "A" flag.

In the morning, Troop 335 and Troop 338 will square off in what will decide the cellar championship.

Has One Tie
Although, both squads have as yet to earn a win mark, Troop 335 has one tie marker chalked up and it may prove to be the margin of victory for them.

Boxing Classes Get Under Way

Boxing class was resumed 7 p. m. Thursday at 30-25. All those who signed up are requested to report for workouts. New-comers are urged to sign up.

Results

Six-Man Football ("A" League)
Tp. 343 24, Tp. 379 0
Tp. 345 13, Tp. 338 7

Six-Man Football ("B" League)
Tp. 343 9, Tp. 345 0
Tp. 343 26, Tp. 335 6

Exhibition Football
Doughboys 27, Medicos 0
Valley Sportment 13, Broncos 6
Weightlifters 2, Americans 0

NC Ping Pong Squad Victors in Match Play

A team composed of former Northern California Buddhist defeated a combined Washington-Southern California team in an intra-Heart Mountain Bussel club ping pong match held at recreation hall, 17-25 last Sunday afternoon, Dec. 13.

An open Bussel tournament will be held early next month, participants must sign-up with the chairman by Sunday, Dec. 27.

Doughboys Swamp Hospital Outfit 27-0

Striking pay-dirt in each quarter via a combination of pass and power plays, the classy Doughboys sparked by Joe Chikami and Chi Akizuki took a lopsided 27-0 victory over the Hospital eleven in an exhibition pignkin fray on the administration field Saturday, Dec. 12.

Setting the scene for the first tally was Kay Tanouye's 28-yard excursion on an end-around play. Joe Chikami, quarterback, then punched over in three plays from the Hospital two-yard marker.

Second Tally
Chikami scored again in the second period after taking Akizuki's perfect 25-yard toss and ambling unscathed to a touchdown.

After a series of first downs, Akizuki personally tallied in the third canto. The final marker was added in the last minute of play when Akizuki threw another pass, this time to Hinaga.

Line Performers
Stellar forward wall performers for the victors were Abe Yamamoto and George Kawakami, while giving their all for the Hospital outfit were Sammy Itaya and Harry Kiyomura. Outstanding punting was displayed by Tas Yamamoto, Doughboy's blocking half.

Block 6 Captures Sixth Grade Loop Championship

With a clean undefeated record, block 6's football squad, coached by Moe Yonemura and Min Tsuchiyama captured the Sixth Grade Football championship by defeating Coach Herb Iseri's block 15 gridders, 26-6, last Thursday afternoon.

Yutaka Nakasako and George Ueda sparked the winners, scoring two touchdowns each. Nakasako converted for the extra point.

Standings

SIX-MAN FOOTBALL					
"A" League					
	W	L	T	Pts.	
Tp. 343	3	0	0	1,000	
Tp. 345	3	0	0	1,000	
Tp. 379	1	2	1	375	
Tp. 335	0	2	1	125	
Tp. 338	0	3	0	000	

SIXTH GRADE FOOTBALL					
("B" League)					
	W	L	T	Pts.	
Tp. 323	3	1	0	750	
Tp. 343	3	1	0	750	
Tp. 335	2	2	0	500	
Tp. 379	1	3	0	200	
Tp. 345	0	4	0	000	

will share the musclemen's offensive chores. Lloyd Kinoshita, star left half, is the defensive stalwart.

Sportsmen Take Broncos, 13-6; Weightlifters Nip Americans, 2-0

Uncorking a terrific aerial "hiltkrieg", mentor Dick Miyakawa's Valley Sportsmen triumphed over the Oliver Broncos, 13-6, last Sunday afternoon in a football tilt played on the administration field. In the 3:30 contest, the Weightlifters eked out a narrow 2-0 victory over the Americans.

Tosh Asano, special delivery flinger, fired a long pass into the arms of Mas Funo for a 30-yard touchdown in the opening quarter. Setting up this touchdown play, Larry Shimamura snagged a pass from Asano for a net gain of 35 yards to the Bronco's 30 yard stripe. Asano droppicked for the conversion.

Score On Fumble
Yosh Kudo, hard-charging tackle, pounced on a fumble behind the Bronco's goal line to tally the other Sportsmen touchdown in the second period. The Bronco's lone tally came in the third quarter when Raif Yanari, speedy ball packer, intercepted one of Asano's passes and rambled 35 yards to pay dirt.

The brawny forward wall of the Broncos was sparked by Captain Osa Hattori, playing his usual guard post, with Chik Ikezoe, Mio Higa, Ed Wada and Mas Yoshiyama playing "par ball".

The victor's line power was supplied by Min Tokeshi, Min Tsuchiyama, Yosh Kubo, Jim Sakamoto, Bill Ito and Shig Yamamoto.

Surprise Victory
The Weightlifters in their debut, turned in a surprising 2-0 victory over the Americans pignkinners.

In the final quarter when the Americans were pinned against their own goal line, Fuzzy Shimada was caught behind the goal line by Willie Takaki, Weightlifters end.

Tad Oki, southpaw punter and passing ace, led the "muscle-bound" gridders with Joe Hamashita and Hank Suzuki aiding the offensive.

Power on the line formed around Jack Nishino, tackle, Lloyd Kinoshita, end, and Mits Kawashima, tackle.

Three Day Guaranteed Service

LEO'S CLEANERS

AT 24-25

SUITS	75c	OVERCOATS	75c
DRESSES	75c	SKIRTS	50c
PANTS	50c	CHILDREN'S	
SWEATERS	50c	JACKETS	35c

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

Better Value
Better Buy
TRY
DOMINO
CIGARETTES
11c—package
\$1.10—per carton

Art Students League Draws Large Crowd to Exhibit

The art exhibit which attracted more than 3,000 persons was held not in a saloon nor in the spacious, colonnaded halls of a metropolitan museum, but in a crowded recreation hall of Heart Mountain.

Sponsored by the Art Students league and directed by Estelle Ishigo, the exhibit originally slated to be held over the week-end was extended to Monday night because of its tremendous popularity.

In a steady stream came connoisseurs of art, from the highest administrative official to first grade tots, under the guidance of their teachers. They came to study and to admire the works of residents artists.

Various were the subject matters and techniques, but creations pertaining to Heart Mountain won the greatest acclaim. Pastels, water colors and rich warm hues of oils were common mediums of expression.

On exhibit were works ranging from the exquisite water colors of Hideo Date, famed artist, whose every brush stroke is perfection, to contributions of little Reiko Nagumo, an eight-year-old art student.

Winning acclaim were works of Betty Matsumoto whose scenic water colors portrayed mood and shadows with Spartan simplicity. Also displayed were works of such premiere artists as Benji Okubo, Robert Kuwawara, Estelle Ishigo, Fuji Fujikawa and Shingo Nishlura.

The potted dwarf plum tree is bloom created by K. Ozumi entitled "Early Spring" attracted considerable attention. The tree was made my ingeniously combining gas brush, rice, eggs and other ingredients.

Wood carving by students of Yeneji Morita, woodcraft instructor, and crocheted handiworks of Mrs. Kimi Ito's pupils were also on display. Rare polished stones with painted designs and figurines were exhibited by Mihara.



The plumbing crew has the most legitimate reason for dubbing sub-freezing weather a "scourge", for it plays havoc with the water system by causing breaks in the pipelines.

The latest major break occurred Friday, Dec. 4 on the main gate valve just below the reservoir. In zero weather the crew worked until early dawn repairing the break. Although the men suffered from frost bitten hands, feet and ears, no one even thought of leaving until repairs were completed.

As long as sub-freezing weather continues, Saburo Fujise, office manager, anticipates future breakage in the pipelines because when first constructed, these lines had not been reinforced with couplings.

Despite increasing cold weather, residents need not become unduly alarmed about scarcity of water resulting from further breakage for when trouble occurs in the pipelines, the plumbing crew is right on the job.

Headed by James Iwai, foreman, the crew is composed of Susumu Hirakama, Sueo Matsumoto, Yoshiichi Muranaka, Hideo Nakamura, Yoshimitsu Nakamura, Theodore Sugimoto, Tsuchiaki Wakino and James Yamamoto.

Blackouts Declared Successful

Practice blackouts held last Sunday and Monday nights were termed successful by the police and fire departments which were both placed on special alert.

Seven firemen were sent to the hospital on special guard duty, while wardens patrolled the entire area and kept watch from their newly-constructed tower.

Simultaneous with blackouts in most of the mid-western states, Heart Mountain was plunged into total darkness for 20 minutes when the master switch was thrown.

USO Dance Ends Drive For Funds

Bringing the two week's USO campaign to a successful close, a benefit dance for couples only will be held this evening at 23-27 from 8 p. m. According to Mary Lucy Nakamura, USO committee member, no admission charges will be made, but donation boxes will be available instead.

George Igawa's dance orchestra will provide the music, while Chidori Ogawa is arranging instrumental entertainment. Shig Hashimoto will serve as master of ceremonies.

As a part of the USO rally, patriotically colorful receptacles for donations have now been distributed by the finance committee. Members of the committee include: Chidori Ogawa, Mrs. M. Mitamura, Hitoshi Fukui and Hashimoto.

Reclassification Ruling Given

Changes in wage classification of workers become effective on the first of the month following reclassification, James M. Grace, cost accountant, said.

For example, a worker transferred from A to B status will receive B wages beginning the first of the next month.

Seek Approval To Ship Goods Stored Privately

Approval from Washington is being sought by the administration to enable households goods and personal effects stored privately on the west coast to be brought here, John A. Nelson, administrative services officer, revealed yesterday.

Full instructions will be re-issued as to the procedure for sending for the desired goods in private storage following approval from Washington, Nelson said.

Identity Buttons To Be Given All Workers

Before election of the Fair Practice committee, identification badges similar to those worn by administrative officials will be distributed to all resident workers and these eligible for employment, Joe Carroll, housing and employment officer, announced.

The oval shaped, red badges, containing a visitor center piece which will permit worker's name and identification number to be inserted, must be presented to the clerk at the Fair Practice Committee election before a ballot can be secured.

Postpone Again Election of Labor Board

The Fair Practice committee election has been postponed until establishment of a permanent community council, Joe Carroll, housing and employment officer, announced. Lack of candidates and representation of occupational groups was the reason given for the second postponement.

Carroll revealed that of a total of seven petitions submitted during the extended filing period, only four of the seven occupational groups were represented.

Short Circuit Plunges Center In Darkness

The 45-minute blackout which affected the center Wednesday night was caused by the windstorm which tore the roof off the guard tower near the hospital; it was revealed by Richard Busteed, head electrician.

The roof supported the 4100-volt power line supplying the searchlight and the wire falling across the grounded barbed wire fence caused a short circuit.

Busteed commended the night crew of electricians who undertook the dangerous repair job in the high wind and finished in relatively short time.

Cookies Arrive For Scout Sale

Enthusiasm undimmed by the two week's delay, the Heart Mountain Girl Scouts launched their cookie drive early this morning.

The shipment of 2,000 boxes of cookies arrived late last week, according to Sophia Okamoto, girl scout supervisor in charge of the rally. Recent demand, and present-day difficulties in transportation caused the delay, she added.

The cost per box is 26 cents.

Ask for Return Of Stove Parts

Residents who have extra stove parts and flue chimneys are asked to take them to the laundries of their blocks. Rex J. Stanton, chief plumber, announced that the plumbing department is unable to install all the stoves because of a shortage of parts such as barometric draft control, draft regulators, coal feed doors, handles, and grates.

Sunday Schools Schedule Christmas Program Series

Using for their theme, "Peace on earth, good will toward men," the religious education department of the Heart Mountain Community Christian church Sunday school will present three Christmas programs next week featuring tableaux, shadow plays, dramas, readings and songs.

The senior class program will be held at 7 p. m. on Dec. 23 at 23-26 Tableau to the accompaniment of music will be given under the chairmanship of Alpha Takagi.

Sunday school classes held at 23-25 and 23-26 will present

shadow plays depicting a Christmas story with songs and scripture verses 7 p. m. Dec. 24 at 22-26. Beatrice Otera will be in charge.

With Helen Sadatsaki as general chairman a varied program of hymns, readings and a drama by intermediates by classes at 9-26 and 9-26 has also been announced. Myo Sumaki is directing the play.

Friends and parents are invited to attend these programs. Sumiko Matsushige is general chairman of the Sunday school Christmas programs.

Soldier Contributes Comic Magazines To Boy Scout Drive

A gift of comic books for the Boy Scouts circulating library was received this week from Pvt. John S. Otani, stationed at Camp Savage, Minnesota.

In explaining his gift Otani wrote Scout headquarters at Heart Mountain: "I am sending these comic books which I have gathered from various barracks because I read (in the Sentinel) an article saying the Boy Scouts are collecting books and magazines, so I thought it would be nice to send them to you and the Boy Scouts rather than destroying them, and they in turn can distribute them to various barracks."

The Scout staff expressed appreciation for Otani's interest and cooperation in their project.

Cook's Aide Burned In Kitchen Fire

Meat fats being broiled in an oven for making soap was the cause of a mess hall fire at 27-30, last Sunday, Dec. 13, 8:20 a. m. Tetsuo Kamada, cook's helper, was burned on the arm and face by hot grease when the accumulation of gas blew the oven door open.

The fire department helped to check the blaze and damage was confined to charred ceiling.

Grade School Children Plan Yule Program

Elementary school children attending the five schools in the center will present Christmas programs for their parents at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 23. It was announced by Paul L. Christensen, principal.

Programs will be held in the north hall of the following recreation halls: block 9 at 9-26, block 12 at 12-26, block 15 at 14-26, block 25 at 23-26 and block 28 at 28-26.

Among the numbers to be presented by the various schools are a play entitled "Crazy Christmas" by block 6, a pantomime and musical play, "Santa's Toy Shop" by block 15, and pageants of the nativity by block 12, 25 and 28.

Children have been decorating Christmas trees placed in each hall through the cooperation of the recreation department. Brightly colored paper, pieces of tinsel, popcorn, and stars cut out of tin cans are being used for decorations.

Visitor of OEM Pencil at Center

A recent visitor at Heart Mountain was R. L. Penick of the Office of Emergency Management in Denver.



The cooperative plan of legal organization to take over the temporary community enterprise has been recommended by the WRA Relocation Authority as it seems best to fit the present circumstances.

The question then arises, what other alternative plan has been suggested? The trust plan has been suggested as a feasible plan. How does the trust compare with the cooperative? A comparison of the two plans follows:

- TRUST PLAN**
1. It is owned by the members.
 2. It is managed by a Caucasian general manager with sole responsibility.
 3. Board of Trustees acts in advisory capacity to the general manager.
 4. Profits are held for the benefit of the members.
 5. Policies are determined by the general manager. Last control by the members.
 6. Books are subject to periodic inspection and reported to the members.
 7. Liability of members limited to membership share.
 8. Subject to income taxes on the net profits.

9. An educational program may be conducted to keep the members informed.

- COOPERATIVE PLAN**
1. It is owned by the members.
 2. It is managed and controlled by the members.
 3. It is administered by a Board of Directors under the authority of the members.
 4. Profits are returned to the members on a patronage basis.
 5. Policies are determined by the members. Democratically owned and controlled—no member, one vote, no proxy voting.
 6. Members will have access to the books at all reasonable times.
 7. Liability of members limited to membership share.
 8. Not subject to income taxes since it is a non-profit organization.
 9. Conducts an educational program on cooperative methods. The government or cabinet system, the third plan suggested, has been ruled out as relocation centers are not under exclusive Federal jurisdiction, but are subject to state as well as army regulations. Also all profits are put into the miscellaneous treasury fund.

全居住者の協力要望

新所長ロバートソン氏就任挨拶

當所創設以來所長として活動したラツチホード氏の後任としてガロバートソン氏が就任したが今回左の如き就任挨拶を發表した。ラツチホード氏の基礎を据えた方針は根本的に健全であるから自分としては此の方針を継承し、理解と寛容を以て更に積極的な文を實行に移さうとするつもりである。轉任前の目的は他の轉任所と共に米國戦時中の努力を貫徹するにあるから出来るだけ此の政策の遂行を期す等であるが其れと同時に當所の發展と居住者の福祉増進を計る事は論を俟たない。此の二大目的が實行されれば轉任而も自ら自身から六つてもその方策遂行の線に添ふてあるとは云へないのである。時としては決定方針が寛大でないと思はれる節があるかも知れないがそれは如上の目的實現を主眼とする為めに注意と寛大との中道を進まねばならぬ。又多くの問題を考慮せねばならぬ事などを心に止めて置いて貰ひたい。

今日までラツチホード氏を所長とした期間の當センターの記録は實に立派なものであった。今後更相立の信頼に依り同じ良きレコードが更に存続することを目指し、亦これを切望するものである。

尚同氏は全居住者が前任所長同様に公私の問題をわだかまりなく相談して呉れる様有望して居る。

讀者へ謹告

次週の本紙はクリスマスの前日廿四日(本紙)の豫定故右謹告致しす。

降誕祭演藝會

當センターの白五ヶ所の小學校では廿二日又午後二時より兒童の兩親を招待して降誕祭祝賀演藝會を開催する事になつた。右會場は六區廿六、十二區廿六、十四區廿五、廿二區廿六、廿八區廿九等の各ホール北側である。

●書籍の選送、ボモナ集會所で預けた日本語書籍を十九日(午後一時半)から十二區廿五、返還する故所有主は預り證を持來の上受取られたい。尚ホートランドの命も近く返還する由が出来るだけ早くの書籍を圖書館へ寄附貸與方を希望する。

●茶話會、週日第一回

判讀展覽會を開き好評を博した長浦氏門下生は廿日(午後二時)十二區世食堂に於てクリスマス祝賀茶話會を開く由にれば開席者多数の出席を望む。

●死亡二件、廿七區密野文一氏(六十)は十六日死去。廿三區渡辺正義夫人は十七日女兒出産、嬰兒は同日死去。

人物紹介

技術界の鬼才

ベニルミンス氏

ハートマウンテンの轉任所が餘りに迅速急に型造られたので、多くの政略を私達はその間に発見する。或る工事などににらむと、終結はおろか殆んど造り直しをせねばならぬ箇所もある。

今週この欄の主人公である當所の主任技師ベニルミンス氏の如き有能な人物の貴重はくしては我等は今日の日やうに安泰に住むこと出来なかつたであらう。

早い話しが電氣工事の如き最初の設備には随分いかまはしい處もあつてこの人が建築及び終結部を分解して管理するやうになるまでには時をばらぬアラッ

カ、ウ、トに随分見舞はれたものであつた。

又水道工事の如きものはもつと度々水の供給を絶たれて苦勞させられたであらう。

ベニルミンス氏は年五十四歳、當地行政部長としての長年の持ち主である。イリノイ州クウインシー市に生れ、イリノイ大學の學位を受けてあるが氏の如きは實に立志

傳中の人と云ふべく、幾難業や市電の運轉手の如き経験まで有つてある程である。

ワイオミング州キヤスパー市に於ける主任技師であつた同氏は、當ハートマウンテンの轉任所が開けると同時に榮轉して來たが、まだまだ有望な將來を持つ人である。趣味は読書を得意とするといふことである。

児童、學生の體格検査

高 校 生 徒 は
成 績 良 好

ワイオミング州學務課の規則に準據して就學児童及生徒の體格検査を實施したが過去一ヶ月間に約二千五百名の検査を終了し、後三日中には千四百名の高
校生の検査を完了する豫定である。今回の検査に於て現はれた最も顯著な缺陷は齒で其の他多少視力及聴覺に不完全な者があった。高
校生徒の健康状態は平均して小學生よりも成績が良好であつた。
尚小兒科の伊藤醫師は各區を巡回して生徒六
歳より六歳迄の幼兒の種痘及フテリヤの豫
防注射を施してゐる。

コーヒール統制

食料部長ハ、ラー氏の發表によればWRA本部の指令に基き當センターにも肉類コーヒールの統制が施行される事になつたが肉類の一週間一人當りの割當量は左の如し。
十二歳以上二封度半。
六歳より十二歳迄一封度半。六歳以下四分の三封度。尚此肉類には腎臟、脂肪、骨等を含まぬ。魚類等も含まれて居るが腎臟、肝臟等を含まぬ。コーヒールの割當は十五歳以上五週間に一封度であり、一月五日迄の

私望

改善したい事三點

大山メリー

私共が當センターに轉任して以來最早四ヶ月に亘つて居ります。其間私共は種々の規則を守り協力一致して新しい吾等の社會建設に邁進し今では民心も漸く安定して一定した生活を送る様になりました。茲にこの社會の一員として私は私の希望

注意一束

●今年ハートマウンテンは例年より暖かて今日までの最低温度記録は去る五日の零下三度であつた。
●所内通信料、當センター内でもやりとりする手紙には今後一仙切手を貼らばよいと。
●モンゴメリワードに注文した品物が澤山郵便分局に到着してゐるから注文者は早速出頭して受取らねばならない。
●食堂の裝飾に紙類を使用すると火事の危険があるから今後は出来るだけ避けられたいと。
●全園的ギヤソリン統制は當所にも適用され其の供給に二割の減少を見たので今後は不審なドライヴを遠慮されたいと。
●嚴寒の前往來に水を捨てると凍つて滑り轉び負傷する人が多いから通行場に水を捨てない様に注意されたい。

更には各區に幼兒の預り所と幼稚園の開設を希望いたします。現在土曜學校の先生は公共の為自發的に其の任に當り無給であります。幼稚園及土曜學校は矢張り當センター學務課に屬し正教員を派遣して欲しいと思ひます。次に最近青少年が種々の不祥事件を惹起して居り誠に寒心に耐へませんが小人閑居して不善をなすと云ふ諺にもある如く、此は青少年に對する娯樂機關の不足に基因して居る點が多いと思ひますので其の増設を圍つて頂き度いと存じます。最後に我々は當センター内でボテテ組とかサングアニテ組とかは羅府、鼻港の出身など、相當敵愾心に燃えた斯うした言葉を時々不用意の内に聞きます。が併し以前は何處に居住して居ようとも現在は皆此のハートマウンテン轉任所に居住し同じ食堂に三度く、の食事と共に親兄弟も同様互共同生活をして居るので、互に互に日本人であると云ふ事を認識し、この構ひ言葉の使用を慎み共存共榮の道をたどり度いと思ふのであります。

米國友愛協會より — 降誕祭に親善の書翰 —

今回米國フレンドサ
ービス協會では當セン
ター内の關係者團體及
知人等に宛て左の如き
降誕祭祝賀状を送り親
善を囀る所があつた。
我々は現在の様な状態
下に於て二世諸氏の知
己を得ずの親密の度を
増す機會を得たことを
喜ぶとするものである。
今日では戦争の為に相
反目してゐるが我々は
皆神の子であり同胞で
ある事を疑つてはなら
ない。戦争の悲惨事を
神に陳謝しそれを人生
の試練と見做し再び朗
かな平和の来る日を祈
る。最後に諸氏の幸福
を祈り、歸郷の日には衷
心より諸氏を歓迎した
い。尚同協會では毛絲

を原價で取次ぐが見本
に新聞社に届いてゐる。
▲柔道狂人 目下屋
内スポーツで最も盛ん
のは柔道で毎週若男
女合せて三百名が練習
に押掛けてゐる。四十
名の有段者中、菊地四段
と井上四段が筆頭で三

段が八名居り、女子部で
は矢部れい子嬢(十七歳)
の二級が最高である。
▲ハイキングの指導者
たらんと希望する方は
十五區廿六又は十四區
七五の木下斜氏まで申
込されたい。

▲農業部から
農業部では來春、耕
作に必要の諸道具の來
を作製して、戦時生産局

に提出、その購買優先權
を要請した。
▲種子を求む
農業部に於ては野菜
類の種子特に大根小豆
牛蒡白瓜等の種子所有
者に對して其の譲渡方
を希望して居り相當の
代價を支拂ふ由。

▲警察發表事項
警察署では休戦中
あつた松井署長代理尾
関キヤブテン及び手達
テリーの三名が今回復
職した由

●警察署内に多數の收
得品を保管してゐるか
ら心當りの人が出頭し
て受取ら札度い。尚相
當の期間後受取人の無
い場合は收得品全部を
社會部に送付して處分
する由。
●今回警察署の屋上は
物見櫓を築造し、警備及
火災の見張りに使用す
ることになりつた。

時事 問題 共同組合に就いて

ハートマウンテンに於ける共同消費組合の
成立は目下着々と其の準備進行中で、當所
に適合すべき或る部分が判明し、其他の諸準
備が出来上り、更に全ブラツクの承認を得
れば成立される筈であるが左に共同組合の
概略的知識を載せ大方の参考に供し度い

共同組合の問答

問 共同組合とは何か?
答 相互利益の爲に會
員に依つて經營される

非營利團體である。
問 共同組合とは近頃
始まつたものか?
答 否、殆んど百年以前
より存在し、組合運動は

次第に擴大し、今では世
界中に行渡つてゐる。
問 組合の目的は何か?
答 良い品を安く買ふ
事、不正商業手段を除く
事、經濟上の競争を避け
仲買人の利益の如き不
經濟を省く事等である。

問 最初に成功した組
合は英國の一會村に創
始されたと聞くが成功
した主な理由は何か?
答 大體左の方針に従
つたからである。

問 組合入會は各自の自
由に任せらる事(各會員
に平等の權利と機會を
與へる事)購買高に従
つて利益の割戻しをす
る事、(四)出資株に對して
一定の利息を支拂ふ事。

問 政治黨宗教等の差別を
設けない事、(六)現金取引
に限る事、(七)組合の研究
知識を普及する事

問 當所團體事業部の
管されてゐる譯である。

店は如何にして經營さ
れてゐるか?
答 この店は居住者力
便宜の爲一時的に同部
々長監督の下に經營さ
れてゐるもので、法律的
に永久存在は認められ
てゐない。現在蓄積さ
れてゐる収益は居住者
に依つて法律にかゝつ
た商業組織が結成され
るまで居住者の爲に保
管されてゐる譯である。

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