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MANZANAR, INYO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

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Forty-three men return From furlough work

Returning from furlough work in Montana and Idaho were 43 men who arrived in Manzanar on Thursday, Dec. 3, at 12 p.m. by special bus accompanied by Mr. Humphrey.

Those returning included: Koichi Amano, Shinnojo Kukumo, Minoru Furuta, Sadaki Higashi, Hiroshi Isago, Tsutomu Ben Ishida, Sachio Scotty Ito, George Isamu Kimura, Harry Kimura, Shigekichi Kunisawa.

George Kuriko, Tom Maeda, Ayao Matsumoto, Jiro Matsumoto.

Rule on Income Tax Returns Given

For those in relocated areas, the liability for the filing of Federal income tax returns for the year 1942 was clarified in a letter from the Treasury Department.

"In general," it states, "every citizen of the United States and every resident alien individual is liable to the Federal income tax, even though his income is wholly from sources outside the United States. (Section 1911-2 of Regulations 103.) Accordingly, if a citizen of the United States or a resident alien, assuming he is a single person, receives \$500.00 or more during 1942, he will be liable for the filing of a Federal income tax return this year. Similarly, if such an individual is married and residing with his wife and his gross income from all sources amounts to more than \$1,200.00 in the year 1942, he will be liable for the filing of a return this year."

"A relocated individual whose status for the purpose of the Federal income tax is that of an alien who came into the United States under a temporary immigration visa will be liable for the filing of a return for 1942 if his gross income from sources within the United States amounts to \$500.00 or more this year, regardless of his marital status and provided the tax required to be deducted and withheld from such income in accordance with the provisions of section 143 (b) of the Internal Revenue Code was not deducted and withheld by the payor of such income."

Matters concerning State taxation should be referred to the proper taxing authorities for the State of California.

It is also suggested that the established policy of the Bureau regarding inquiry of one other than the interested tax payer himself requires a properly executed power of attorney with the name and address of the taxpayer.

CAL-TROY DANCE POSTPONED

It was reliably reported that the Cal-Troy dance formerly scheduled for Dec. 12, will be held sometime early next year.

to, Frank Mishima, Ken Miyamoto, Minoru Morikawa, George Nakamura, Hideoki Nakamura, Sam Nakano, Thomas Nakashima, Tom Nakashima, John Nakata, George Noda, Paul Ohtaki, George Okazaki.

George Saito, Henry Saito, Charles Sakamoto, Tom Sawa, Yuki Sawa, Fred Sawahata, Yuji Sawamura, Tadashi Shimizu, Aiko Suyematsu, Isamu Suyematsu, George Suyehara, Kazuyuki Takahashi, Frank Tani, Bill Teao, Hideo Terashta, Tom Toyoshima, and Seiji Yamashiroya.

Merry Christmas

For all the little children of Manzanar I hope there will be Christmas trees and presents and parties.

For all the boys and girls who yet are children at heart I hope there will be carols and dances and the happiness that belongs to Christmas.

And for all of us who are grown up children I hope this day brings peace, respect and good will.

"A Merry Christmas to you all!"

Ralph P. Merritt,
Project Director.

REOPENINGS SET SALES RECORDS

Breaking all previous sales records, the reopening of the Canteen and the Department Store Sunday saw unprecedented crowds storming the two stores for their holiday shopping.

Combined sales for the stores for the day were announced at over \$10,000.

Crowds were so immense that the clerks, even augmented by additional help, could hardly accommodate all the shoppers. Long lines formed before the two stores hours ahead of the opening time at 9 a.m. and never diminished all day.

The combination of the holidays converging on the two weeks closing of the stores set the stage for the record breaking sale was the unanimous verdict of the management personnel.

Although the sales dropped considerably on the days following the re-opening, it was predicted that a record week in sales and customers was a foregone conclusion.

REGIONAL WRA HEAD VISITS

E. R. Fryer, regional director of the WRA in San Francisco visited Manzanar on Friday afternoon, conferring with Ralph Merritt. This trip was a stop-over for the director, who is on his way to Washington, D.C.

REORGANIZATION OF EMPLOYMENT POLICY BEGUN

A general reorganization of the employment policy affecting all centers ordered from WRA headquarters was disclosed in a bulletin issued from the Administration. This change in policy will affect several departments, cancelling some and materially releasing personnel in others.

Those temporarily out of work were advised to report to Arthur Miller's office in the Personnel Department.

An unemployment insurance will be given to those workers who apply for work but who cannot be placed immediately. The insurance is to be 60 percent of their regular pay scale and starts 15 days after they have applied for a position.

The new employment policy will place more emphasis on training for jobs feeling labor shortage. To aid in the work, relocation is being speeded up with clearance permits granted in shorter time, it was announced.

Beginning with the new year an added staff of WRA officials will canvass the middle-western territories for available jobs. It was also disclosed in the bulletin. Those planning to relocate were advised to contact Walter Heath, local chief of relocation, at 1-2-3.

Projects here inside the center will conform with the policy and tend in the future toward vocational training. It was announced that ceramics, bake shop, and numerous other small industries will be set up as soon as possible.

Dr. Little Speaks At Aides Meeting

With Dr. Morse Little, chief project medical director as the featured speaker, the monthly staff meeting of the nutrition aides was held on Dec. 3 at 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Ward V.

Dr. Little spoke on the new policies which have been set up because of rationing of food, milk, eggs, meat, and butter. It was explained that the shortage of these certain foods is general throughout the country. These new policies are arranged to give the greatest protection to the infants and their mothers of Manzanar. Dr. Little stated that these regulations will be posted in the kitchens.

The work of the nutrition aides was highly commended by Dr. Little. It was stated that they play an important part in the building of healthy children at this relocation center.

Children's clinic

Regarding many inquiries concerning the reports on the children who attend the Crippled Children's Clinic under the sponsorship of the State Department of Public Health, each case will be notified as soon as the reports arrive, it was announced.

Cooperative enterprises Begin action on rebates

Jingle bells of the Yuletide season will have another and pleasant jingle for Manzanar residents.

Action on the long awaited rebates of the sales receipts from the Cooperative Enterprises will begin with the turn of the year, it was announced by Hiroshi Neeno, Chief of the Co-op Information Bureau.

BEGINS MONDAY

Beginning on Monday, Jan. 4, an instructed crew from the Cooperative will take account of the sales receipts of the individual blocks at the block manager's office. This crew will cover the blocks in numerical order. The importance that each person who is eligible for membership turn in his receipts on the designated day was stressed by Neeno, who said that cooperation of the residents was necessary in order to facilitate the work to be finished in a week if possible. In the event that one cannot appear, it was advised that some member of the family or friend be given the authority to appear in proxy.

It was requested that total monthly purchases of the individual be kept separately by each person who is eligible for membership. Suggestion was advanced that these monthly totals be clipped or tied so that they may be filed.

INCOME TAX

The government at present, Neeno said, is holding the Community Enterprises liable for \$21,000 income tax. A possibility that this can be nullified if a complete record of membership can be made was made by Neeno who stressed again the importance of the receipts so that everyone can receive the full rebate entitled to.

Listed below are important instructions in regard to the turn-

ing in of sales receipts.

1. All persons 16 years of age (by Sept. 30, 1942) or over are eligible for membership.
2. Divide sales receipts by months—August, September, October, and November. Total them by monthly purchases.
3. Make a copy of the suggested form below.

Name _____

Address _____

Id. _____

August \$ _____

Sept. \$ _____

Oct. \$ _____

Nov. \$ _____

Above is my accurate total monthly purchases with the Cooperative Enterprises.

4. Bring sales receipts clipped separately by month with the completed form to the Block Manager's office.

The Co-op will commence with the collection of the sales receipts for rebates as follows:

- January 4 (Monday) Blocks 1 to 6 inclusive.
 - January 5 (Tuesday) Blocks 7 to 12 inclusive.
 - January 6 (Wednesday) Blocks 13 to 18 inclusive.
 - January 7 (Thursday) Blocks 19 to 25 inclusive.
 - January 8 (Friday) Blocks 26 to 29 inclusive and hospital.
 - January 9 (Saturday) Blocks 30 to 36 inclusive.
- The sales receipts are to be turned in to the Block Manager's office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

3-act pageant on Christmas program

"The Birthday of the King," a pageant in three acts, will be presented as the main feature of the Christmas program by the 15-15 Sunday School of the Manzanar Christian Church on Christmas Day, Dec. 25, at 2 p.m. at 15-15.

The cast for the presentation includes the entire Sunday School from the Junior classes to the seniors and young people, under the direction of the teachers, Mrs. May Ichida, Jack Takayanagi, Virginia Asaka, Grace Takahashi, Mary Takeda, Nobu Tanaka, Alice Asaka, Hideo Watanabe, Tatsuo Miyake, and Henry Ishizuka.

The program is as follows:

1. "O Come All Ye Faithful"—by Congregation.
 2. Scripture Reading.
 3. Prayer—Rev. J. Fujimori.
 4. Greetings—Jack Takayanagi.
 5. Welcome—recitation.
 6. Violin solo—Miyuki Yoshimoto.
 7. Playlet—"Christmas in Manzanar" by Junior boys' class.
 8. Pageant, "The Birthday of the King."
 9. "Joy to the World"—Congregation.
 10. Presentation of awards.
 11. Benediction.
- The public is cordially invited.

After the DEADLINE

By Sgt. Harry Honda

(The conductor of this witty column is a sergeant stationed at Det. CMC, 181st U. S. C., Camp Barkeley, Texas. God rest you merry, gentlemen, Let nothing you dismay For Jesus Christ, our Savior, Was born upon this day, To save us all from Satan's power When we were gone astray. —A. Carol.

A special bid for peace on Christmas morn is in the hearts of everyone who again would like to celebrate as they did before. —KHH.

OF LATE—One sect in India will not kill a bug even. They consider all forms of life sacred, except an Englishman. The difference between ours and Hitler's policy toward France used to be "hands off" and "hands up." They told me opportunity may knock only once at your door, but you can always find it hanging around town these days. Illinois judge says with a record number of people working, we won't have to worry so much this winter about bandits. They'll stick up for themselves. One good way to cut down on rubber thieves is to give them longer stretches.

PENNIES—When you have something saved for a rainy day, it seems that it doesn't rain so often. Horsepower can be very dangerous if not mixed with the proper amount of horse sense, the old cowhand tells me. A man takes a day off usually on his birthday, but a woman isn't satisfied with anything less than a year. New York showmen tell us well-rounded lines are to be stylish again. Evidently, the survival of the fittest. And splinters in the ladder of success won't bother you unless you're sliding down.

APPETIZERS—A visiting Britisher says Americans use bad English. Some of the Scotch is terrible, too. Axis forces in Egypt certainly ran into more grit than just that of the desert sands. Belated prediction—the most popular book during the month of December—dad's pocket book. An auto often is the first thing about a big city that strikes you. Lack of gas and tires will keep all of us from seeing this old world—and a lot of us from seeking the next. There's always a bright side. At least you won't be taxed on what you think you're worth. The tough part is the morning after the night before.

DEMI-TASSE—If the coffee shortage gets any worse, about the only drinking will be done on a hoarder's home grounds. A psychologist says character is indicated by the ears. A donkey has a right to "hee-haw." The five-ure limit means that more autos will last until they're paid for. A writer says an extravagant girl usually makes a poor mother. First, however, she makes a poor husband. Outlook is generally much brighter for the boys who look out. A patriot is a man who wishes "My Country 'Tis of Thee" while making out his income tax this time. If you must string people along, start a puppet show.

Hold fast your dreams! Within your heart Keep one still, secret spot Where dreams may go, And, sheltered there, May thrive and grow Where doubt and fear are not. —Louise.

For the stormy days today and tomorrow. —KHH.

I love her because . . .

By A. KUNITOMI

Somewhere in his imagination, every fellow has tucked away a picture of an ideal girl. This is my description of an answer to a man's prayer.

I LOVE HER BECAUSE . . . She has the most devastating smile. Her eyes crinkle up and sparkle when she looks at me or when she's embarrassed and she smiles with her eyes as well as her mouth.

She laughs with me and not at me; her tinkling laughter starts from deep down and overflows when I pull that awful boner. . . . she can hold her own in a crowd of light-hearted, happy-go-lucky girls as well as enjoy herself in a college association with serious-minded followers of Tolstoy or Aristotle. She lives in a modern world, uncluttered by thoughtless worries of the pleasure world of today, realizing that there is a brighter tomorrow.

She dresses smartly and meticulously, although she makes her own clothes. She seems to step out of a hat box. . . . wearing sport clothes with a casual air, evening gowns of net and taffeta with the feminine appeal of a princess. Her color combination is just the opposite of Bing Crosby's. Her brown outfit with a dash of yellow and green or a red sweater

with plaid skirt is the most pleasing to my eye.

She knows when to pay me the little compliments that make me feel like one in a million. But her praises end before they turn to mere flattery. . . . Her appreciation for a corsage or a box of candy or even my asking to carry her bundles make etiquette a privilege. The way she says, "Thank you" puts her on a pedestal.

Platter Chatter

By PETER OHTAKI

Like other things, the war has made many changes in the musical world. It's no surprise for a band leader, who has reached the desired coordination among his members after constant rehearsals, to prepare for a week's engagement only to find a member leaving for Uncle Sam. So it is, that there prevails much uncertainty in the band world.

Of all things, Chico Marx is now fronting a band, which is reported to be the former Ben Pollack crew. The Pollack outfit is the alma mater of Glenn Miller. Incidentally the singer of this organization is Skip Nelson. . . . Speaking of Miller, there's a new Miller in the business who's name is Herb, a brother of Glenn.

Jan Garber has changed his style into something groovy lately. In case you're interested it isn't that 1927 Lombardo stuff any more. . . . Jan Savitt is also stringing along with the idea that has made James, Tommy Dorsey, and Shaw famous. Ah yes, what used to be shuffle rhythm now features violins. . . . Freddit Slack, who is now coming into that position called fame was a former 8-to-the-bar piano pounder for Will Bradley, now in the forces. . . . The draft won't hit one band in this nation and that's Phil Spitalny's all femme crew. . . . By the way, Spitalny will be seen in Universal's "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." Freddy Wilson and band will soon complete Columbia's "Something to Shout About" while Ted Fio Rito is making "Silver Skates."

And now for the disc discussion. The best sentimental ballad of the groove shop for the month is Tommy Dorsey's "There Are Such Things." A definitely lovely tune with Jo Stafford, Frank Sinatra and the Pied Pipers. An equally popular tune is "Daybreak" on reverse. Tommy's solo, slow tempo and strings is undecipherable background and is found on the latter side. Victor also has Dorsey on "Manhattan Serenade" with Miss Stafford's emotional vocal. Turn it over and you find "Blue Blazes." Buddy Rich wants to be the only one heard on this one. Dorsey isn't reported to be so effective on strings in the fast "Blazes" number.

Harry James has coupled "Mr. Five by Five" and "That Soldier of Mine" on a Columbia. Helen Forrest is absolutely terrific on the "Five" number. But then, Miss Forrest changes completely on the other side to come through on a deeply felt, dreamy vocal for that soldier of hers. The trumpet sensation also has "I Had the Craziest Dream" and "A Poem Set to Music," both from his latest film "Springtime in the Rockies." It's another sure hit by the nation's number one band with Helen Forrest on the touchy vocal. Backing find Johnny Mc Afee's slow tempo singing throughout most of the disc.

SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS

REBATES ARE COMING!

estal. She falls off sometimes, after all, she's human, but she's up there before anybody knows it.

Sometimes she plans things herself. Her little surprises for special occasions is a gallant tribute to the stronger sex. She's unlike a lot of people. . . . arriving on time for a date, scolding me if I happen to be a little late, with a mischievous twinkle in her eye.

She likes to chatter over the teacups, just like any other girls. That's the privilege of being a female. . . . but she doesn't agree on certain subjects. A good, spicy argument is a tonic once in a while.

She reminds me often of things we have done together. I like to think that she hasn't forgotten them either, for now and then she bursts out with, "Remember the night when. . . ." or "That reminds us of that time, doesn't it. . . ."

She doesn't take me or the things that we plan for granted. That's why she makes a hit with all the boys and envious girls try to imitate her. She makes some boys jealous sometimes. . . . what girl doesn't?

I LOVE HER because. . . well because she's just a dream. A dream the I can wish for every Christmas but never reach. If she were real, she'd be too perfect. . . . and is there anything more dull and uninteresting than a perfect woman? . . .

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Polka Dots.

By BUTTERBALL

Here we are back to the old grind after a long absence from the usual spot. . . . still on the beam. . . . and still not much to say. . . . but here goes. . . . take it on leave. . . .

PASSING PARADE

Must be awfully embarrassing for the 'big' boys when the little takes take 'em to the 'cleaners' in a game of marbles. . . . these kids are practically acclaimed sharp shooters in the marble world while these 'big' boys are commonly classified in the Homo Sapien family. . . . and on general principles I know as menial principles as I know.

How about it? Icha Okumuro, Hino Bros., Inc., Mister T. Teraji, Shig Okada and a host of others who have taken the big step backwards into yesteryears. . . . yes, yes. . . . it's wonderful. . . . date me in five more boys. . . . Then there are the little men from Cambridge. . . . Sat Sakuma, Toshi Suyemasa, Jerry Nakata, Hide Nakamura and Morrie Terayama. . . . brushing up on their marble powers. . . . my, my. . . . what big boys we aren't. . . . The knitting craze has hit this camp. . . . but solidly. . . . long hours of labor resulted in a beautiful letterman's sweater. . . . an identical facsimile. . . . that's right. . . . you've noticed it too. . . . it belongs to Iris Akiyama. . . . made by Iris. . . . especially for Iris. . . . and displayed by Iris. . . . even Toshiye Nakadaira is often found doing the same thing. . . . oh heck. . . . knit one, perl two. . . . it's simple. . . .

POLKA DOT TIDBITS
Pretty classy huh? . . . referring to those brilliant red-red neckties sported by the Dusty Chicks. . . . too bad the company didn't like the way you spell your names, Chiyd and Misad. . . . Now that Violet Yoshida has gone to her man in Fort Sill. . . . little sister, Alice has gone a haunting. . . . Speaking of this being in the supernatural. . . . that turf between 8 and 9 in the block 12 region will be no more if those rabid links continue to use the terra firma in place of the pelota. . . . keep your eye on the ball. . . . but hit it for a change. . . . Kaz Hara, Maye Hoshizaki, Isa Hara and some of the rest of you self-styled golfers. . . . Back in the fold are Kiyo Nagatani and Bill Okazaki. . . . who just returned from furlough. . . . but these two went out last May. . . . The Welcome Home mat is down, boys. . . . HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

Looks as if ole St. Nick will find a trifle bit of trouble in making it down the Manzanar chimney. . . . am I kidding? . . . any way let's all get the holiday spirit and a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year. . . . from all of us. . . . to all of you. . . . Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me the following: A pair of knitting needles for Toshi Terasawa so he can make good his boast. . . . a little more height for Min Imai. . . . another sweater for Yuri Ukeno. . . . some spirit for T. G. Nakazawa (and you know what kind of spirit). . . . a basketball rule book for Shig Ishii. . . . a sack of potatoes for Masako "Imo" Yuchi. . . . a horse for "Cowboy" Hatachi Hirata. . . . a clay pipe for Dago Shimizu but a corn cob will do. . . . a new battery for Mon Kinoshita's twinkle toes. . . . a higher pompador for Pewee Hasegawa. . . . a golf ball for Frank Takahashi, Fred Fujita, Hank Ishizuka and Vic Yokota. . . . a couple of ounces of yarn for Nobu Tanaka. . . . so she can knit me one. . . . a bigger foot for Kiyo Maruyama so that he will be able to stand on his own two feet during a basketball game. . . . instead of being used for a mop. . . . a pair of shoes with no laces for Kenny Mayeda. . . . and to all the rest. . . . bring future happiness for the coming year. . . .

butterball.

POSTOFFICE

Santa Claus is not the only one with overflowing bags at Yule Time. Mailmen are also victims. And local postmen were no exceptions.

The rush of the residents for mailing and receiving Christmas packages kept the postoffice continually filled and the clerks continuously busy.

It was with a sigh of relief that the postal employees took their well-earned rest today, thankful that Christmas comes but once a year.

SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS REBATES ARE COMING!

A PIPE IS A MAN'S SMOKE

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a Christmas story

Michael Miyazaki and the Magi

By JAMES SHINKAI

After dinner Michael Miyazaki decided to walk down to the Canteen for some packets of cigarettes. It was quite a long walk—nearly a mile—but tomorrow was Christmas Day. The store would be closed so unless he went this evening he would be out of "smokes" for two days.

He wasn't in a very good temper when he left. His wife had timidly ventured to ask him to buy some popcorn or candy. "What for?" he flared, although he knew very well what she had in mind. She wanted to fix some Christmas stockings for the kids. It had been an unfortunate source of arguments for the past few weeks. It was like a boil that starting from an innocuous rash through repeated irritations festered until it was raw to the touch. Not a few times it had ended in fights. In fact, the whole thing was unfortunate and unpleasant.

Christmas was all very well in normal times. When you were living in your own home, no matter how modest; when you had a steady job with congenial surroundings; with friends around you.

He remembered those days. It seemed so long ago, although actually only a short year past. Then Christmas meant parties, and gifts, and goodwill. The kids did get everything they wanted and he enjoyed giving them.

But the year had been bitter. His job was gone and his home was lost. He and his family had been shoved into this bleak, desert camp. Too hot in summer and too cold in winter and too dusty all the time. The dust really got you. It got in your eyes, and crept up your nose, and sifted down your throat with the very air you breathed and choked you.

Christmas, bah! Helen was a nice enough wife but sometimes she showed less sense than a baby. She was frail and slight to begin with and now she was worse... half sick and worried... with Junior and Sonny talking turns getting ill. They couldn't get used to the change. She often complained about the whole thing herself. Yet she wanted to celebrate Christmas. Rot and nonsense! What was there to celebrate?

The visit to the Canteen didn't brighten up his thoughts any. The store was crowded with shoppers bent on cleaning the shelves of the meager stock. "Damn fools," thought Mike. "I guess they don't know any better."

They were jostling each other at the counter and their faces beamed out, like grinning Halloween jack-o'-lanterns, from the enfolding collars of their huge peajackets.

George, the clerk, smiled and advanced to serve him. "Merry Christmas, Mike," he said. "You, too," barked Mike. "What's so merry about it?" "Well, now," said George, "I just wished you the holidays' greetings. It doesn't call for you to take my head off."

"The best holiday spirits needed now," Mike snapped, "come in bottles and I see you don't carry any. Gimme some cigarettes." Outside, the wind had freshened. Mike felt the icy blasts from the mountains strike through his coat like sharp knives. He hunched his shoulders and lowered his head and tramped doggedly down the dark road for a block until a sudden strong gust enveloped him in a cloud of dust. Cursing, he sought shelter in the lee of a block. He drew a cigarette out of the recently purchased pack and cupping his

hands he drew a match against the barrack wall. It was one of the barracks used for school purposes so it was locked and dark for the night.

Consequently he was very startled when the door opened and a hearty voice called out: "Come in out of the wind, Mike, and warm yourself."

"What—Who?" Mike stammered. He blinked as the quick shaft of light hit his eyes. He stumbled up the short flight of steps into the room. His host preceded him to a burning stove where he warmed himself.

Mike blinked again, this time in sheer wonderment. Even in Manzanar, where outlandish raiments were the rule rather than the exception, the man's garments were bizarre.

He had on a single garment, which draped his tall, spare figure like a shroud, extending down almost to the sandle-covered feet. A sheepskin coat was thrown carelessly on a convenient bench indicating the man's extra garb. A long stick with a crook



on one end—something which seemed oddly familiar and yet unplaceable in Mike's mind—stood leaning nearby.

"Hullo," said Mike. "You seem to know my name but I'm sorry to say I can't place you."

The man stroked his shaggy, white beard as his eyes twinkled from beneath deep brows.

"No wonder," he said. "You've never met me although I've known you for a long time. In fact I've known your parents before you were born. Fine people, they were."

"You still haven't answered my question," said Mike. "Who are you?"

"I'm Mr. Magi. Just simple Magi to my friends."

"Glad to know you, Mr. Magi," Mike said. "But what are you doing here in this concentration camp? You don't look Japanese."

"H'mm," said the Magi, stroking his beard again, "my features don't indicate it but really I'm a man of all and any nationalities."

"Don't talk in riddles," snapped Mike. "You're not one of the Caucasian workers here. How'd you get here? How'd you get past the guards?"

"Just walked in." The man laughed. "It's really easy when you know how. Why, you'd be astonished at the places I've been."

An uneasy feeling crept into Mike's head. Perhaps he was dealing with an escaped lunatic. The man was dressed the part. He'd better watch his step. "That's fine, very fine," Mike said. "Now that's all clear let's get back to the beginning. What's

your business and how'd you know me?"

"I should know you," said the Magi. "You're my business here."

"What," said Mike, "what do you mean?"

"Let me explain," the Magi said. "In the first place I represent Magi, Magi, and Magi, a very old distinguished firm."

"Oh, a collector, eh? Let me tell you I haven't a bit of debt. Cleared up everything before I was evacuated."

"Now, now take it easy," the Magi said. "You don't understand. I'm not here to collect anything. I don't deal in that. It's giving. I've been in. Not money or other material negotiables, you understand. My dealings are in purely good-will."

Apparently the man was crazy. It was best to humor him then.

"A public relations man, huh?"

"You could call it that. Yes, that's a very good modern term for it."

The Magi warmed his hands over the stove as he continued:

"You see, Mike, my firm used to have a tremendous business. But the last few years have been terrible. War, you know."

"I thought," Mike said, "war was good for business."

"It is for some business, said to say," the Magi replied. "But it plays havoc with mine. War breeds misunderstanding and intolerance; war causes injustice and discriminations. It brings suffering and misery to untold millions. And my business simply doesn't flourish in hate and bitterness. I've been losing hundreds of thousands of old, steady customers. That is why I called on you tonight. You used to be a good customer, and your parents and your parents' parents. They were all good people. I want you to forget the past few months and try to look forward into the future. Try and see the future where love and peace and good will to all men will make this world a better place for all concerned."

"But," doubt was in Mike's voice. "It's hard to forget. And, anyway," and Mike roared out in angry protest, "what good will one?"

"That is where you are wrong," the Magi said. "One wee voice plus another, and another, and another may combine to roar out a challenge to the whole universe."

The man really was mad. This was no time or place to harbor such thoughts. However, despite all the protest from the rational part of his brain Mike could not help but feel a profound effect.

"The past is past," the Magi continued. "I know you have suffered, Mike, and have a right to be bitter. But will grieving help? And you, alone, are not the only injured. Others too, just as innocent as you, have endured reverses and agonies where there should be love and laughter. The earth is ravaged with war born hate. It is a grievous pity."

"Can you see it any way, Mike? On this eve I am going around to all my old customers and I'm going to keep on calling even if it takes ten thousand years. I'm a very busy man, Mike, so I'll be leaving you, and Merry Christmas, Mike."

The man vanished. Vanished in thin air as a puff of smoke. It was incredible but Mike found himself in the darkness outside the barracks again with the match for his cigarette burning his fingers. Incredible, too, but the wind had stopped its whining. The clouds parted and a single, brilliant star looked down on the quiet valley.

Mike ran back to the Canteen. The door closed but a light shone through the cracks.

"Hey, George," yelled Mike,

Books On Review

THE EDUCATION OF HENRY ADAMS (Autobiography). Modern Library Book.

Endowed with a rich heritage and marked for success by it, Henry Adams, unlike his great-grandfather, President John Adams, or his grandfather, President John Quincy Adams, or his father, Charles Francis Adams, one of the ablest of American diplomats as Minister to England during the Civil War, was born into an environment that had no place for his peculiar abilities and qualities. These traits that had enabled his ancestors to wield power—not political power—towards ends they deemed right burdened Adams. He regarded himself a "comparative failure."

During eighty years of his life, he travelled extensively—his own country, Mexico, the West Indies, Europe, Egypt, the Near East, Japan, and the islands of the Pacific. He adventured in ideas rather than in the physical.

After graduation from Harvard, he accompanied his father to England as his secretary, outwardly unperturbed by his own inability and lack of knowledge of his work, but approaching it with the attitude ever attendant toward his education.

For eight years, he watched, observed, "The game of diplomacy played." His quality of dilettantism and quiet humor carried throughout his education and leads up to his own estimate of his failure. The question of failure was his own obsession, not one shared by a reader. Rich in experience, in observation, and in evaluation, his education was one which few can repeat.—In the Manzanar Library, 22-15.

TEN DAYS THAT SHOCKED THE WORLD, by John Reed. Modern Library Book.

John Reed, eye-witness in the Russian Revolution that swept the oppressed workers and peasants into democratic power, writes of the background and the events that led or developed the Russian Revolution. Reed's reputation for seeing with a clear eye was built on his aggressive decisions as in his coverage of the Mexican revolt led by Villa in another book called "Insurgent Mexico."

Reed's ability and reputation as an impartial reporter won him the confidence of the revolutionaries. He attended all the meetings, talked to the people on both sides, and felt and saw the careful organization of the peasants which made the revolution successful. The hot words, the endless talks in crowded rooms, sleepless nights, and bloodshed characterized the ten days of insurgent revolt.—In the Manzanar Library, 22-15.

THE FOREGROUND OF AMERICAN FICTION, by Harry Hartwick. American Book Company, Chicago, 1934.

Mr. Hartwick takes the period of the last forty years in American fictional literature as the basis for a survey of our national mind as reflected in the outstanding and significant fictions of that time. "During the last forty years," writes Harry Hayden Clark in the foreword, "what forces and fashions, literary creeds, technical experiments, folkways, scientific discoveries, and social trends have been reflected in the American novel?"

Mr. Hartwick's explanation of the novels does not revolve around them as products of any one cultural force, but considers the whole social, economic, religious, philosophic, and literary environment as seeds of literary fruit.

Part One deals with Crane, Norris, London, Dreiser, Anderson, Hemingway, and Faulkner and their manner of treating "the naturalistic superman's quest of the primitive, the strong, and the ruthless."

Part Two deals with escape literature whose chief exponents are Cabell and Hergesheimer. Part Three deals with the exponents of social revolt toward either socialism or anarchy, with such novelists as Sinclair Lewis, James Updham, and Don Passos. Part Four deals with Howells, James, Edith Wharton, and Willa Cather, and "their Emersonian quest of beauty as the by-product of spiritual health, self-control, decorum, and the golden mean."

The book is profusely illustrated with examples from different writers and should prove interesting supplementary reading for American Literature students.—In the Manzanar Library, 22-15.

—by Helen Aoki.

VISUAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT SPONSORS EXHIBIT UNTIL SATURDAY

Crowded with the finest specimens of carvings in every field from vegetable to machinery in Manzanar, the Visual Education Museum in 8-15 is keeping the doors open until December 26 to accommodate the crowd, announced K. Tsuchiya, director of the museum.

Over 2000 patrons attended the exhibit on Sunday, stated Mr. Tsuchiya.

Attracting the interest of the crowd is the guayule exhibit. Here samples of decorticated crude guayule rubber, untreated crude rubber, and vulcanized treated guayule are shown along with hand painted plates of the plants.

Model ships of every description are eye catching. Proud owners are Wakamoto, Kay Kageyama, and Asako Handa.

Cabinets of excellent design are also displayed.

H. Kimura's lathe made entirely from scrap iron found in the center is made with file and hacksaw.

"I hate to bother you after you're closed but I've forgotten something. Some candies and cookies for my kids. Can you open up?"

"Why, sure," George's voice floated back. "Can't let the kids down, can we?"

"No," said Mike, softly and quietly to himself. "Can't let anybody down. Especially on Christmas."

Artistically carved canes, wood mantle pieces, and wooden monuments are being displayed. Colorful and technical drawings and drawings adorn the walls. Wood carvings by the students of Mr. Bouche's class shine out. Above this exhibit are plans drawn of the future Manzanar Grammar Schools and High School.

From "Eskimo" ice cream sticks are lamps and vases, made cleverly by T. Nishida.

Interesting scenes in the school rooms are done by Kango Takamura, staff artist.

R. Nakatani's mounted Marsh, Hawk, Green Winged Teal, Quail, and Black Fronted Goose, drew much comment.

Other displays shown are: modernistic trays and lamps by Henry Yoshinaga and Aiko Ujihara; various specimens of stones and sea shells carefully arranged; a miner's pick, metal sole of boot, saddle, and animal trap, found in and around Manzanar, probably used by men of long ago; beautifully drawn scenes, personalities and activities of Santa Fe Detention camp by Kango Takamura; and children's toys and miniature weaving looms.

Besides Director K. Tsuchiya and Kango Takamura are: Toyo Miyatake, technical advisor; Carol Kageyama, information; Ryo-suke Nagatani, taxidermist; and Emy Shimamoto, office girl.

Sachiko Nakata Marries PFC Fred Ota on Tuesday

With simplicity as the keynote, Miss Sachiko Nakata, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matsusuke Nakata of 25-2-3 exchanged nuptial vows with PFC Tomio Fred Ota from Camp Crowder, Mo., on Dec. 22, Tuesday, at 3 p.m. The wedding was solemnized at the Buddhist Church, 13-15, with Rev. Nagatomi performing the service before close friends and relatives. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride wore a white slipper-satin gown and a veil trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and orchids. The groom wore his uniform. The bride couple was attended by Haruko Nakata, sister of the bride and Chikaru Shirakihara.

The newlyweds were active residents of West Los Angeles, Mrs. Ota being a member of the Cravillon club while her husband was a former president of the YBA.

As soon as her permit arrives, the bride will join her husband at Camp Crowder, where he is connected with the Medical Detachment as a doctor's assistant.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Boy to Mrs. Hanaye Teramoto of 4-12-2 on Dec. 6, named Kenji.
Boy to Mrs. Dorothy Fujino of 16-7-1 on Dec. 8, named Harumasa.

Girl to Mrs. Asayo Minami of 11-11-5 on Dec. 9, named Toshiko.
Boy to Mrs. Michi Kimura of 5-7-3 on Dec. 10, named Wayne Keichi.

Boy to Mrs. Toshiko Yoshihara of 31-11-3 on Dec. 14, named Yukio Norman.

Boy to Mrs. Ritsuko Eder of 9-9-5 on Dec. 16, named Vincent Edward.

Boy to Mrs. Masaye Miyamoto of 6-7-2, unnamed as yet.

Boy to Mrs. Kuniye Nagao of 9-14-3, unnamed as yet.

DEATHS

James Ito of 4-1-2 on Dec. 6.
James Kanagawa of 19-4-5 on Dec. 11.
Takeshi Watanabe of 27-7-1 on Dec. 11.

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Combined Christmas Exercises on Tap

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 27, at 1:45 o'clock, the Beginners and Primary Departments of the Protestant Sunday Schools of 21-15, 19-15, and 23-15, will hold their combined Christmas exercises.

Singing, recitations, and special numbers will be featured on the program.

The teachers of the 19-15 Sunday School are Chiyo Koizumi, Ritsuko Hirooka, and Mrs. Yato. The teachers of 21-15 are Mr. Y. Ikeda, Mrs. Mary Ikeda, Matsuko Kodani, and Haruye Kodani, and at 23-15 are Mary Takemura, Taeko Yotsukura and Mrs. Wakahiro.

Sunday School at 32-15 will be held on the 25th at 2 p.m.

Sunday School at 9-15 will be held at 8:45 a.m. on Dec. 27. Special Christmas worship service will be held by the combined Christmas churches on the morning of Dec. 25 at 10 a.m.

Rev. K. Suzuki will deliver the message in Japanese.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Takayanagi Leads YP Fellowship

Under the chairmanship of Jack Takayanagi, the Young People's Fellowship was held at 15-15 Sunday afternoon.

Rev. H. V. Nicholson was the main speaker, giving an inspirational Christmas message.

Alan Hennebold who accompanied Rev. Nicholson, rendered two vocal solos and the entire group sang Christmas songs.

BUSSEIS END YEAR WITH HUGE PARTY

Ending the year of 1942 with an "Appreciation Gathering" on Dec. 30, the Busseis are rapidly making big plans for the party which is to be held at 13-15 from 7:30 p.m.

The program will start out with Mr. Mayeda leading the group with a Gassho, and with Eizo Masuyama as chairman.

Scheduled on the program are addresses by Eizo Masuyama, Larry Mihara, Mr. Hiroshima, Mr. Yawata and Rev. Nagatomi. This will be followed by self-

introductions, refreshments, entertainment and a closing address by the chairman.

Heading the various committees are: decoration, Ayako Nakadaira; food, Kiyo Nishimori; entertainment, Teruko Kiyomura; souvenir program, Noboru Myose; invitational bids, Reiko Hori; and hall, Berry Tamura.

This will be a strictly invitational affair for the Busseis who gave their untiring efforts to the development and improvement of the young people's activities.

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Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all at Manzanar from Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Nicholson and thousands of your friends back home. Our hearts go out to all of you and we know that everything will work out for good if we all keep the right spirit and have faith in God.

It was a real joy to be with you on Sunday and share some of your problems. Keep up your courage and we'll be up again soon after the turn of the year.

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WHAT One Evacuee "Beet Worker" Says About the Treatment Received
(Reprinted from Pacific Citizen, December 3, 1942)

"NISEI EDITOR REVIEWS OWN REACTIONS FOR SUGAR BEET WORK"

"Caldwell Merchants Send Bus for Nisei Furlough Workers

"NEWELL, CALIFORNIA—The reactions of a nisei center paper editor when he goes out on sugar beet work are told in a series of stories by Howard Imazeki currently running the Daily Tulean Dispatch.

"These nisei workers take in a show and have banana splits and ice cream sodas afterward . . . They are seen in Caldwell any night of the week, but on Wednesday nights the merchants send a bus to the camp to pick up any boys who want to go out and shop. They are brought back again on the same bus free of charge . . . On Sundays, the Methodist church in Caldwell sends a bus to the camp for those who wish to attend church services in the afternoon. I understand the minister of this church speaks Japanese fluently.

"The majority of the white farmers are astonishingly good to the evacuee workers. I have yet to hear any serious complaints against them. They don't seem to take advantage of the workers' plight . . . They are friendly and have a knack of learning the first names of their workers. Most of them come to the camp in the morning and pick up their boys and bring them back in the evening. A lot of them lend their own passenger cars to the Japanese crew hands to transport workers. Several beautiful cars are seen parked along the camp road nightly.

"Of course, some local farmers are still ignorant of the status of the Japanese-Americans in this country. One truck driver expressed his surprise when he was informed that many nisei are now serving in the United States armed forces, fighting for America . . .

"One farmer was especially sympathetic. He rigged up a tent for his evacuee workers so that they might have some warm coffee before going into the field in the morning. One day when it rained he invited the whole crew into his own home to have lunch together with the members of his family.

"Later I heard that this farmer has a son in an army hospital after having been seriously injured in the Pearl Harbor attack. I was tremendously impressed."



While all is not "a bed of roses" for sugar beet workers, the Amalgamated Sugar Company and hundreds of farmers who grow beets for us made sincere and effective efforts to provide the best possible working and living conditions for all workers. That those efforts succeeded has been attested by countless evacuees who have praised employers and their townsmen for fair and courteous treatment received.

Coupled with this favorable situation is the fact that the yield per acre in several Amalgamated Sugar Company territories topped all previous yields for those districts. Bumper crops enabled toppers working in Amalgamated territories to earn higher than average incomes. As a result, many of this year's workers are already planning to lead the way back to Amalgamated territory next spring.

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Second SIGHT

By ROY HOSHIZAKI
Comes a fever, it was inevitable, that cumbersome task of selecting another All-Star has come. With baseball and volleyball selections shelved in the Manzanar Hall of Fame, the colorful eight-man 'touch' football completed a few weeks ago brings forth the All-Star fever back to us again. The gridiron nominations are now at stake. Selections were last seen gushing from points of the recreation heads, not to mention this department, to stage-set eight All-Stars and honorable mentions.

UNDEFEATED SEASON
The unbent Leftovers, the team that walked off with the crown in such an easy fashion should dominate the choices for this poll. The smooth eight had a deadly offense and a tight defense. They were credited with a boastful 155 points against 21 chalked up against them. In fact, they will find even more ballots waved at them than any other squad.

LIQUIDATION PROCESS
Here's a preview of star-studded players after a trying process of elimination. At the flanks—there's the score king Yoro Shishido, who scored 8 touchdowns and booting the pigskin three extra points to amass 61 digits. He is rated as the outstanding glue-finger in the league. His teammate, J. Yamaguchi, was a standout in breaking up plays. B. Harada hailing from the Bombers is rated among the top. Knights have lanky Martin Hochi, who placed ninth in the scoring race. George Tamura of the Huskies shouldn't be underrated, and on the Bombers receiving end is versatile Harry Kikuta.

At the guards—Knights have rugged J. Iwaki. T. Okamoto of Venice always played a bang-up game while C. Yamamoto represents the Leftovers. B. Sakaguchi's service was valuable for the Huskies at guard post.

Whittling down to center position we have one of the best players in J. Okimoto of the Knights. Right behind him is G. Sakamoto of the Bombers.

The back positions were studied with stars. We can't forget that dynamic Shimizu-Murata combination for the Leftovers. G. Okimoto was the reason for the Locos finishing up in second place. Min Imai of the Bombers was the big headache to his opponents. Huskies have a flashy back in M. Imamoto, who finished tenth in the final score tab, while Knights have a shifty trio in Miyazaki, Takemoto and Ban. **THE KEY IN THE OFFING**
The round-robin tournament being sponsored by the Montebello Gophers beginning Christmas is a nice gesture on their part and no fees will be charged whatsoever—that's something. To top it off, there's a nice trophy of some sort in the offing for the winner. Top notch quietists are being asked to compete in this holiday tournament. At least there's always plenty of athletic entertainment on tap at Manzanar what with the Gophers behind it. The tournament will probably be played on the block 9 clay court.

The other day I trudged over to block 27 to see an expected slaughter, the towering Phil Sigma Kappas went out onto the court full of confidence while the spry Star Dusters were erratic during their warm-up period. As the game progressed, the unseparable twins, Tazama Uyeno and Yuki Hara gained complete confidence and started to click. They ran their apparently superior team ragged and forged ahead into the lead as the half ended, the margin was one-point. The last half found the lead exchanging and only after a turbulent battle did they finally give way to the older Phil's. The younger off-springs conked by J.T. were nosed out 14-12.

MANZANAR

Sports



Dustbowl Grid Classic on New Year's Day

In step with time, a New Year's "Bowl" classic will be featured when the "little six" grid champs, the Leftovers, tangle with the All-Stars. The latter combination picked by votes and decisions of the Recreation Department will be an all-opponent affair for the Lefties.

To date, the Lefties are undefeated and tied in league play and will tangle with the best collection of material in the loop. Slated to do some heavy thinking

are Saki Yamaguchi and Bob Oda, coaches for the All-Star gang. Grid fans are in for a neat dish at 1:30 p.m. New Year's Day.

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UP FOR THE DUSTBOWL

All Stars Leftovers
RESERVES—LEFTOVERS: Ends, Lanky Kawachi; Guards, B. Sakai; Backs, Nob Murakami.

ALL STARS: Ends, Martin Hochi, Manza-Knights; Ben Hirada, Bombers; Shig Nagai, Venice Locos; Guards, Bob Sakaguchi, Huskies; Harry Yasuda, Yahooodles; Centers, Min Kosaka, Venice Locos; George Sakamoto, Bombers; Backs, Mas Imamoto, Huskies; Luther Miyazaki, Huskies; George Tamai, Yahooodles.

Harry Kikuta, M-Bombers ... LER ... Yoro Shishido
Tommy Okamoto, Locos ... LGR ... Hank Maruyama
Jun Okimoto, M-Knights ... C ... Happy Horii
Joe Iwaki, M-Knights ... RGL ... Bert Yamamoto
George Tamura, Huskies ... REL ... Jim Yamaguchi
Min Imai, Bombers ... B ... Pear Fukunaga
Gary Okamoto, Locos ... B ... Duke Murata
Iwao Takemoto, M-Knights ... B ... Toru Shimizu

Lefties Poll Three on All-Star Choice

By YUKI ODAHARA

In writing the final chapters of Manzanar's first football season, the "Little Six" touch league long awaited All-Star ballots were tabulated with the much expected results. The Leftovers landed 3 men on the first string berth with the Manza-Knights, Locomotives and Bombers grabbing the remaining positions with 2 apiece.

MONOPOLIZES VOTES

It was no wonder that Leftovers' silent wingman Yoro Shishido garnered all possible votes. Acclaimed as the man with the stickiest fingers in the league, score king, Shishido was on the receiving end of 8 touchdowns and 3 extra pointers to total 51 markers.

That inseparable triple threat backfield duet, Lefties' Murata-Shimizu, easily slipped into the first choice by also monopolizing all ballots. This twin set known for their tricky runs, accurate kicking and deadly passing were the big noises for Enda's championship squad. Only once during the season were these two minus the other half. It was during the Yahooodles-Leftovers game that Shimizu was injured and required several stitches on his forehead, thus this set was separated but not for long, because Shimizu saw action in the last minutes of play when he snagged an aerial from Murata for their final tally.

KIKUTA EDGES YAMAGUCHI

Bombers' lanky end-man, Harry Kikuta and Lefties' Jimmie Yamaguchi had a nip 'n' tuck battle for the other wing position but Kikuta won the slight edge to balance the line with Shishido. Yamaguchi drew honorable mention along with George Tamura hailing from the North Hollywood Huskies to fill in the other flank digit.

Locos' hard hitting guard T. Okamoto with his consistency in the unsung hero role caused enough trouble for the opponents

to give him a place at All-Star guard. Joe Iwaki signed up with the Manza-Knights did likewise to occupy the other guard responsibility. Guard honorables went to B. Sakaguchi of the Huskies, Leftovers' Bert Yamamoto and H. Yasuda from the Yahooodles' roster.

RATED THE BEST

There was no doubt in the choice of Jun Okimoto for center as he has been tabbed as the most outstanding center in the 'touch' league circuit. Okimoto straddled the pigskin for the Manza-Knights this past season. Bombers' George Sakamoto, Happy Horii of the Lefties and Minoru Kosaka from the Canal City squad nabbed honorable mentions for center duty.

BACKFIELD DYNAMITE

With Duke Murata, Toru Shimizu, Min Imai and Gary Okamoto bagging backfield laurels, it is just like having a keg of TNT in your own back yard. All four are renowned for their triple threat abilities and can concoct more headaches to make you take an aspirin. Abbreviated Min Imai left the Manza-Bombers while Gary Okamoto did the ball carrying and passing for the Venice Locomotives. George Tamai who sparked the Yahooodles, Mas Imamoto of the Huskies and Luther "Sinkwich" Miyazaki claimed by the Knights were overshadowed by landing in the honorable mention berth.

'LITTLE SIX' ALL-STAR

RE Yoro Shishido ... Leftovers

LE Harry Kikuta ... Bombers

RG T. Okamoto ... Locos

LG Joe Iwaki ... Knights

C Jun Okimoto ... Knights

B Duke Murata ... Leftovers

B. Toru Shimizu ... Leftovers

BB Gary Okamoto ... Locos

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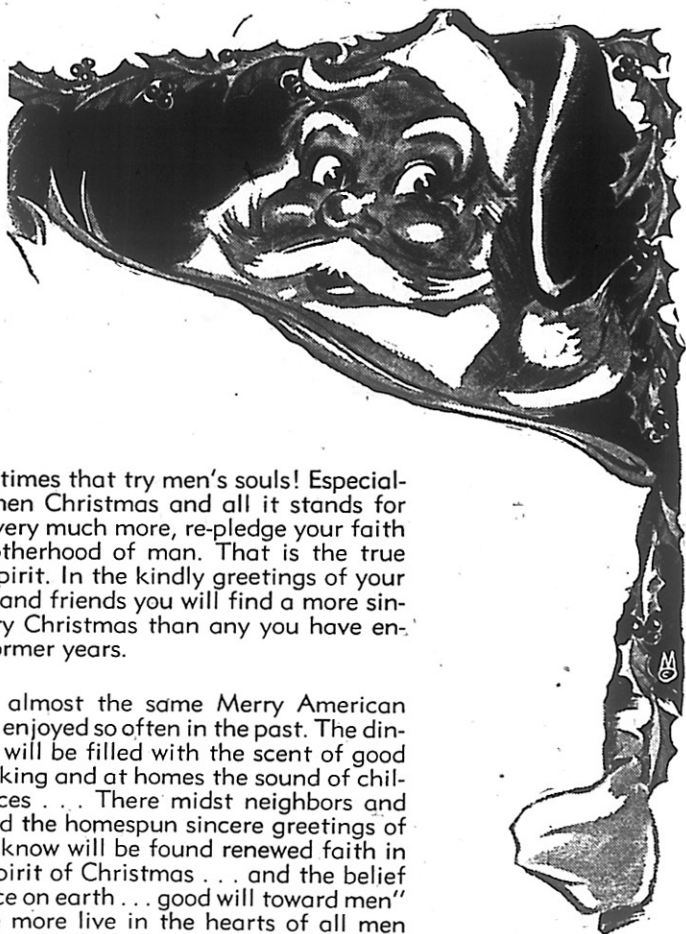


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