

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

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\$10,000 Community Christian Church Planned Here



An artist's conception of the proposed \$10,000 Community Christian church, which will be built on the

high school lot next spring, is shown above. The drawing is the work of Leon C. Goodrich, associate design

engineer, and Harold Kimura, engineer staff member.

Mission Board Grants Fund for Church Here

Plans for the construction of the \$10,000 Heart Mountain Community Christian church are nearing completion, it was revealed this week by the Rev. Kojiro Unoura ex-officio member of the church building committee. Bids and estimates on building materials are now being considered by the committee.

The northeast corner of the high school lot has been chosen tentatively as the site of the church edifice.

The grant was made by the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church.

Construction will not begin until the center's schools have been erected, according to the Rev. Unoura. However, it is hoped that the dedication of the building will take place at Easter season.

Plans for the building, as released by Harold Kimura, civil engineer and architect, include provisions for a chapel to accommodate a congregation of 400 and naves on either side to seat 300. The naves may be partitioned and used for Sunday school purposes.

The building will be 80 by 100 feet and will contain a choir room, two study rooms and an office. Buff-colored siding will be used to line the exterior, while masonry will be used inside. The foundation is to be concrete. All labor is expected to be volunteered by residents.

Rugged Heart Mountain, destined to play an important role in the life of the community, has been given a unique part in the proposed building of the community church, the Rev. Unoura said. The building will be located so that a six by seven foot glass window in the west wall of the chapel will show the mountain into full view.

Members of the committee in charge of building include the Rev. Yoshikazu, Horikoshi, the Rev. Unoura, Jimmatsu Nishida and Khoura.

Clinic to Be Closed Christmas Day

The clinic will be closed all day on Christmas, Michi Kaji, R. N. in charge of the office, announced.

Romaji Experts Sought by Federal Agency

Colonists qualified to transliterate place names into the Hepburn-Romaji system are being sought by a federal government agency for immediate outside employment, Joe Carroll, housing and employment officer, announced.

In addition to a thorough knowledge of the English and Japanese languages, applicants must have a college degree, with preference being given those with engineering, journalistic, or professional backgrounds.

Employment which is available in Cleveland, Chicago, Louisville and various other midwestern cities will probably last six months, Carroll said. At the termination of employment, workers will have an opportunity to seek other positions if they so desire.

He added that although ability and speed will be the determining factors, salary will average \$200 a month.

For further details, Carroll urged interested persons to contact him immediately at the housing and employment division in the administration building.

Japanese Class Now in Session

Japanese language classes are being held at 17-16-B Tuesday through Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. and any one interested in enrolling is asked to see Kiyoshi Fujiwara, instructor, or Harold Bottrell, head of adult education division.

18-Year-Olds Sign For Draft This Week

Selective service registration for men 18 years of age began yesterday and will continue through until next Thursday, December 31, at 21-26 from 9 a. m.-5 p. m. as revealed earlier by John A. Nelson, administrative services officer.

It is mandatory that all within this age group register as those failing to register will be subject to prosecution by any United States attorney and subject to fine or imprisonment or both, Nelson warned.

Registration dates for the various age groups are as follows:

Those who became 18 years of age in July or August of 1942 will register on December 24 and 26.

Those who became 18 in September or October of 1942 will register on December 28 and 29.

Those who reached or will reach 18 years of age in November or December of 1942 will register on December 30 and 31.

Men between the ages of 18-20 and 45-64 who have not previously registered can comply with the order during this registration period.

Students Dedicate Flagpole Donated by Hi-Y Club Members

At a chilly Monday morning ceremony, the newly acquired high school flag pole was presented to Principal John C. Corbett by Ted Fujioka in behalf of the Hi-Y club through whose efforts the pole was obtained.

The ceremony was opened by the Boy Scouts Drum and Bugle corps. After the flag was raised Corbett and Guy Robertson, project director, addressed the assembly.

"The flag is symbolic of democracy and will still have democracy," Corbett said.

The pole, located immediately north of the principal's office, was brought here from the OOC camp in Powell through the help of Ben Lummis, head of the engineering department.

The acquisition of the flag pole was the first on the list of projects planned by the Hi-Y, the recently organized, senior boys'

Heart Mountain Awaits Christmas Festivities

Yuletide gaiety and spirit will reign tonight and tomorrow as residents welcome Santa on his first visit to Heart Mountain.

Some 3500 resident boys and girls up to the age of 19 will receive gifts. Each family unit also will receive a Christmas present, Hitoshi Yonemura, chairman of the committee, said.

The overwhelming response in the sending of gifts and money by the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church and the Home Missions council of North America has made it possible to distribute more than 8,000 gifts here this season, Yonemura added.

Plans for other holiday activities include special entertainment sponsored by each block. The programs, to be held on Christmas night from 7:30 p. m., are under the direction of block chairmen and block administrators. Youngsters at each block party will enjoy a visit from Santa Claus in person, who will appear with his sack full of goodies.

Movies will be shown to youngsters on Christmas eve at 15-27 from 6:30-8:30 p. m., and at 27-30 from 8:30-10:30 p. m.

Spreading Christmas cheer, a number of Heart Mountain girls' clubs, have been singing carols around the center. Taking part last evening were the Campfire

Girls, Heart-Teenans, Rho-debs, and the Cody-ettes. Carolers tonight are the Girl Reserves, La Fideles, the Community Christian church choir, and the Rho-zettes.

In keeping with the yuletide spirit, Christmas trees have been placed in each mess hall and decorated. Trimmings were contributed by the block residents. Decorations and novelties donated by a Woolworth store in Rapid City, Iowa, through a Montana minister, were also used, according to Yoahio Kodama, supervisor of boys' and girls' activities.

Included in the Christmas celebration committee are: Marlin T. Kurtz, recreation director;

Fred Haller, chief steward; the Rev. Donald Toriumi; Yoahio Kodama, Mary Miyasaki, Clarence Matsumura, Dave Yamakawa, Seichiro Nagamori, Samuel Nagata, Harry Honda, Ben Torjige, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and the boys' and girls' activities.

Project Attorney Opens Office Soon; Legal Aid to Dissolve

A project attorney's office will be established in the administration building soon to furnish legal service for Heart Mountain center residents, according to Jerry W. Housel, former WRA regional attorney, who has been transferred here from Denver.

Extinguishers Only for Fires

"The chemical solution in the fire extinguishers should not be used for any other purpose than for fires," declared Frank Kurihara, assistant fire-chief. He explained that the chemicals are expensive and not easily obtainable.

"The Project Attorney's office will furnish legal counsel and services to all residents here who desire this assistance," Housel stated. "Through this office the War Relocation Authority will help evacuees in connection with their business, property, domestic, and other legal problems."

No fee will be charged for any legal service rendered in the center.

Housel paid high tribute to the temporary legal aid office in the Courthouse which has provided legal help to the residents before the project attorney's office could be set up. Some members of the legal aid staff will be selected to serve as assistants, Housel said. Other lawyers in the center who wish to engage in their profession here should see Housel. When the project attorney's office is established the temporary legal aid office will be discontinued.

However any resident who desires to consult privately with an evacuee attorney in the project attorney's office will be entirely free to do so. In such cases the whole matter will be handled between the resident and the evacuee attorney and the project attorney will not take any action in the case.

"The members of the temporary legal aid group here assisted a great many residents on a wide variety of problems,"

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With The Churches

Community Christian Church
7 a. m., Morning quiet hour at 9-26, 22-26. 9 a. m., Sunday School (beginners to intermediates) at 9-25, 9-26, 28-25, 28-26, (senior and young people) at 22-26. 9:30 a. m., Sunday School for adults at 22-25, Rev. S. Sano. 10:15 a. m., youth English service at 22-26, Rev. K. Tsuchiya. 10:30 a. m., adult Japanese service at 22-25, Rev. Y. Osuga. 11 a. m., adult English service at 22-26, Rev. D. Toriumi. 7 p. m., Japanese service at 22-25, Rev. K. Tsuchiya, at 9-26, Rev. S. Sano; English service at 22-26.

Week-Day Activities
Dec. 28, 9:30 a. m., ministers' meeting at 22-26. Dec. 29, 10 a. m., children's hour committee meet at 22-26. Dec. 30, 1:30 p. m., cottage meeting; 7 p. m., prayer meeting at 22-25, Rev. Yokoi, speaker; 9-26, Adj. T. Abe, speaker. Dec. 31, 1:30 p. m., cottage meeting. Jan. 1, 6 a. m., sunrise prayer meeting at 22-25; 10 a. m., worship service at 22-25, Rev. K. Unoura, speaker. Jan. 2, 10 a. m., children's hour at 22-26; 1:30 p. m., cottage meeting; 2 p. m., group meeting at 22-26.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic Mission
8:15 a. m., Confessions at 8-25, 9 a. m., Mass at 8-25. 2 p. m., Catechism classes at 8-25, Rev. H. Felsecker in charge.

Week-Day Activities
Friday, Dec. 25, 9 a. m., Christmas mass at 8-25. 2 p. m., Christmas party for children and friends at 8-25.

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

Dec. 29, 7 p. m., adults and young people's prayer meeting at 25-26. Jan. 1, 7 p. m., young people's Bible study at 25-26.

Buddhist Church
9 a. m., Sunday schools at 6-26, 14-25, 14-26, 17-25, 17-26, 25-26, 30-26. 10:30 a. m., young people's service at 17-25, Rev. C. Aso and Rev. M. Kubose, speaker; Nichiren service at 25-26. 2 p. m., YBA meeting at 17-25, Philip Matsumura, chairman. 1 p. m., YBA publication committee meeting at 17-25, Chick Tanouye, chairman. 7 p. m., evening service at 6-25, 14-25, 14-26, 25-26, 30-26. 2 p. m., Hoanko service at 17-26.

Week Day Activities

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Yuletide Greetings



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Administrative Dormitory Fire Causes \$2500 Damage

Shrouded in a heavy morning mist and while the occupants were at breakfast, fire swept through dormitory No. 12 in the administration area Saturday, Dec. 19, at 8:08 a. m. The fire left the building interior a smoldering ruin.

Kel Hori of the documentary division, upon arrival at work noticed smoke emanating from the air vents of the dormitory. He called Yoneo Bep, another member of the documents division, and together they raced through the dormitory, pounding on doors and shouting a warning, unaware that the occupants were at breakfast.

They ran to the first station to report the fire which was brought under control in 35 minutes.

Constant charring of combustible material under the heat

conveyor above the furnace room was the cause of the blaze. Prior to this, two minor fires were extinguished by the fire department in the same furnace room.

Estimated cost of replacing damaged property and structures will be in the neighborhood of \$2500, declared Ben Lumms, project engineer. The extent of damage to personal property could not be estimated.

Those who were occupying the dormitory at the time of the fire were Lundgren T. Main, Charles Beasley, Harold R. Bottrell, Vaughn Mechau, C. E. Richey and R. H. Embree.

2 Nurses Added To Hospital Staff

Two additional registered nurses were added to the medical staff at the center hospital on Saturday, Dec. 19, when Gladys and Arvella Atwill arrived here from the Children's hospital in Denver.

Cody Young People To Attend Service

Young people from churches in Cody will be guests of the Heart Mountain Community Christian church at a vesper to be held at 22-26 at 7 p. m. on Sunday, Dec. 27. Abe Oyamada will be the speaker.

Dec. 26, 2 p. m., Daishi song service at 17-25; 7 p. m., Hoanko service at 17-25. Dec. 28, 9 a. m., ministers meeting at 25-26. Dec. 29, 7 p. m., YBA year-end social. Dec. 30, 7 p. m., mid-week services at 17-25 and 25-26.

Ex-L.A. Nursery Man Dies Here

Last rites for Eiki Oshiro, 55, of 27-20-E, were held on Tuesday, Dec. 22, at 17-25 with the Rev. Kankai Imuhara officiating.

Oshiro, who died at the center hospital on Saturday, Dec. 19, was a former nursery man from Los Angeles and the Pomona assembly center. He leaves his wife, Kame; two sons, Hideo, 17, and Kel, 14; and two daughters, Yoshiye, 15, and Haruko, 16.

Last Rites Held For El Monte Man

Funeral services for Bunichi Kanno, 66, former El Monte farmer, who died here on Friday, Dec. 18, were held at 17-25 on Monday, Dec. 21, with the Rev. Kankai Imuhara officiating. Cremation followed in Great Falls, Mont.

The deceased leaves his wife, Tora, and one daughter, Kikuko, who are residing at 27-18-F.

IN APPRECIATION

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

Masayoshi Watanabe
Margaret Watanabe
Mrs. Nakao Watanabe and family
Mr. and Mrs. Gonzo Mimaki and family.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank our many friends for their kind expression of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Kame Oshiro
Hideo Oshiro and family

IN APPRECIATION

May we extend our heartfelt gratitude for kindnesses shown during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Tora Kanno
Kikuko Kanno

Cold Weather Halts Work on Project Canal

Bentoniting of the main irrigation canal has been halted because of cold weather, Glen Hartman, agriculture and industry head, said. Work will be resumed next spring, according to present plans.

Heavy equipment which was being used on the canal is being used on the project and at the sawmill.

Student Relocation Being Speeded, O'Brien Declares

Prof. Robert W. O'Brien, national student relocation council Director, met with more than 140 students Monday afternoon during a three and one-half hour visit to Heart Mountain.

O'Brien left for his office in Philadelphia after conferring briefly with C. D. Carter, superintendent of education, others of the education staff, and Mrs. Masami Yoshida, the Rev. Donald Toriumi, the Rev. Felsecker who have helped guide students seeking relocation.

O'Brien declared the relocation program was being accelerated, and expressed the hope all students desiring to continue studies will have been relocated within a year.

Dr. Irwin's Mother Passes Away

Mrs. J. H. Irwin, mother of Dr. Charles E. Irwin, principal medical officer, passed away at her home in Woodward, Iowa, Sunday morning, Dec. 20.

Mrs. Irwin, who was 85 last June, leaves three sons besides Dr. Irwin. They are James E. Irwin at Boone, Iowa; William A. Irwin at Le Mars, Iowa, and Harold Irwin at Dewitt, Iowa.

Schmoe, Friends Service Worker, Visits Projects

Floyd W. Schmoe, northwest representative of the American Friends Service committee, visited Heart Mountain this week to consult with residents interested in outside employment.

Schmoe has been working with the various problems created by the evacuation program and his Seattle office has been in close contact with the Tule Lake, Mindoka and Heart Mountain relocation centers. Two other Friends' offices located in San Francisco and Pasadena, Calif., have maintained contact and correspondence with the other seven centers.

Schmoe is on an indefinite leave of absence from the University of Washington where he is an instructor of forestry and natural science.



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Home Economics Class Exhibit Own Garments

Closing one of their first projects, the high school home economic classes held a combination Christmas party and exhibition last Tuesday, Dec. 22, throughout the day.

All the classes, freshmen

through seniors inclusive, participated in their individual displays, style reviews, simple Christmas program and games. Garments were modeled by the pupils while home projects such as accessory items and articles for the home were placed on display.

The projects were under the direction of Mrs. Marlin Kurtz and Mrs. John Corbett, home economic instructors and their assistants, Beatrice Otera and Sachl Yasumi.

Dance to Open Holiday Fetes

Holiday festivities will begin with a Christmas eve dance to which the public is invited, announced Hitoshi Yonemura, supervisor of community activities under the recreation department. The dance will begin 8:30 p.m. at 14-27. George Igawa's orchestra will play.

Exactly a week later, a New Year's eve dance will also be held, he added. The time and place will be announced later by posters. Plans are being completed for intermission entertainment and a floor show. The dance will also be open to the public.

Weddings Among Colonists

Wakasugi-Kondo Wedding Held

Masae Wakasugi, and James T. Kondo were married last Saturday, Dec. 19, in Cody by Rev. J. Clyde Keegan of the Methodist church.

The bride is formerly of San Francisco and a graduate of Munson School for Private Secretaries. The bridegroom who is the son of Mrs. Kuu Kondo is a former resident of Montebello and is a well-known carpenter foreman in the center.

Marie Doi Weds Eiji Morikawa

The marriage of Marie Kikuyo Doi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kikumatsu Masui, and Eiji Morikawa, son of Mr. Kenjiro Morikawa was solemnized last Thursday, Dec. 17, in Cody at the home of W. S. Owens who conducted the ceremony. Mrs. Isabelle Knopf and Yo Magara were attendants.

The couple are originally of San Francisco.

Warning Issued On Use of Hose

Garden hose that has been entrusted to the block administrators, should be used for fires only. If this order is violated, the fire department will be forced to take the hose back.

"Private or block skating rinks must have the approval of the fire department," declared Tom Yahiro, fire chief.

Flying Eagles Win Patrol Flag Test

The recruit drive and patrol flag contests which were extensively conducted during the past weeks were brought to a successful climax with the third mass meeting of the Heart Mountain Boy Scouts last Friday evening, Dec. 18, at 8-27.

Totalling 15 new members, Troop 323 won the recruit drive banner. The Flying Eagle patrol of Troop 379 was winner of the patrol flag contest, but was closed followed by the Comanche patrol of Troop 323 and the Blazing Arrow patrol of Troop 379, who were runners-up for the title.

Included on the evening's program were Hawaiian duet by "Butch and Lillian", accordion solo by Agnes, a skit by Troop 341 and numbers by the Hawaiian band.

THE Social World

BEST FOOT FORWARD

One of the finest beauty treatment in the world, we are told, is walking. The benefits of walking have been stressed for a long time, but it wasn't until a few short months ago that many of us could find time for this common exercise.

No longer with any other form of transportation we may as well face walking with a positive attitude, and also turn it into a beauty treatment.

For extensive walking, comfortable shoes with low heels, half size larger than your ordinary shoes are recommended. Hose should be half size larger too.

You can't expect to walk miles unless you take care of your feet. Massage them with oil or cream. Massage from toe tips toward your ankles, making circles, and continue to your knees. Sprinkle a little talcum or foot

powder on them before putting on your hose.

You can't look vital and fresh if your feet are tired and sore. A few simple foot exercises will help if done regularly. Do them while lying down, or in your bath.

1. Shake your feet hard from the ankles.
2. Stretch your toes apart, pull them together and under. Stretch again. Repeat 25 times.
3. Hold your big toe between your thumb and forefinger, making circles with it. Circle 25 times in or toward the other big toe.
4. Sit and pull your toes together and under. Peck the floor with your big toe, flexing your ankle with each movement. Repeat 25 times.
5. Walk around the house without your shoes. Wear a pair of heavy socks if you wish.

Scouts to Add Senior Division

A senior scout division will be added to the Boy Scouts. This division will be opened to scouts 15 years of age or over, who have attained their first class achievement.

Paul Oyamada, who is presently the health and safety chairman of the Boy Scouts, will head the group.

All boys qualified for admission should sign with their scoutmaster or see Oyamada at 17-26-N.

Girl Reserves Hold Conference

The Girl Reserves one-day conference was successfully held last Saturday, Dec. 18 at 23-25.

Michiko Jio, Tri-Y president, was chairman of the day. The candlelight ceremony was under the leadership of Michiko Kamel. Participating in the conference were Esther Briseemelter and Kimiko Mukaye, visiting Denver YWCA secretaries and Marlin T. Kurts, director of the recreation department.

Recognition Ceremony Witnessed

In a simple, but impressive candlelight ceremonies in a holly-wreathed setting, 800 girls were recognized as members of the Heart Mountain girls' clubs last Sunday.

Six club leaders, receiving a light from the candle of life, represented beauty, courage, inspiration, friendship, service and wisdom—the things for which every girl strives. Alpha, Rho, Tau clubs, camp fire and girl scouts participated in the evening's program.

At the afternoon program, Aetas, Epsilon, Brownie and Bluebird groups were recognized. Mrs. Ernest T. Goppert and Mrs. Isabelle Knopf, guest speakers at the afternoon and evening ceremony respectively commended the progress and ingenuity shown by the girls' clubs of Heart Mountain.

Eddie Kato, 15, of 23-13-F, is resting comfortably at the center hospital following an appendectomy Monday afternoon, Dec. 22.

:: Parade ::

Benefit Dance

George Igawa's dance orchestra will hold a special benefit dance Monday, Dec. 28. The place will be announced by posters at the various stores.

Bids will be sold to couples only. Proceeds of the dance will

be used for repair of instruments and new music.

Royalette Election

The Royalletes will hold their election 2:30 p.m., Dec. 27, at the home of their adviser, Mrs. F. Kako, 8-5-F.

Scout Board Meeting

An important boy scouts advisory board meeting will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 30 at 23-25. All board, staff and scoutmasters are urged to attend and clear all old business for the year.

Scouts Appreciate

The girl and boy scout members wish to express their appreciation for the \$20 donation by Mr. and Mrs. Eiji Morikawa, newly-weds, who instead of holding a wedding reception, contributed the sum to the organizations.

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**ON THE
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Having spent every Christmas after 1937 in a different city in various widely-separated parts of the world, this one in Heart Mountain will not be exactly a new sensation.

Perhaps we might go a bit further and make a wish that the record be prolonged by being elsewhere when next Christmas rolls around.

We've experienced enough of these Christmases in unfamiliar surroundings to realize that it is not the date, or Christmas music, or the weather, or gift's and ornate greeting cards that go to make up a Christmas.

Rather, it's the friends one has and the companionship that one enjoys in the mellow holiday mood that makes Christmases memorable. For instance there was one Christmas deep in the tropics where it was anything but Christmasy, and we were getting greeting cards from friends back home anywhere from a month to two months after the date.

But that particular day lingers in memory because of the fine people we were with. How they are faring this Christmas, only the Japanese captors of the historic city know. I trust that they may find some morsel of comfort and happiness on this of all days for they were filled with love of life and the zest of living.

And so it must be with all of us this particular Christmas. We have seen happier days. But there is comfort in friendships, and something fortifying to courage in a cheery "Merry Christmas."

There is little enough about which to be merry, but still it helps make things a little brighter to give and receive of the verbal cheer of "Merry Christmas."

--bh

**Letters of
 An Evacuee**

Dear Amy,

Well, the other day we were talking about Christmas presents and Ed says because so many people are buying their gifts this year sight-unseen through the mail order houses there's going to be lots of folks getting presents that don't fit and they don't like.

In fact, says Ed, maybe it won't matter because its pretty much the fashion to be wearing misfits since everybody in the center, whether he weighs 60 pounds or 190 is supposed to get into a size 34 pea-jacket.

Well, I says getting an idea, maybe we could start a gift exchange someplace where people could bring gifts they didn't care for so much and trade them for something somebody else doesn't want.

For instance somebody who got the whatals listed on page 738 of Beers and Sawbucks catalogue could trade it for something which he liked better which he saw on page 711 of Monkey Boards which somebody else got and didn't like.

I think there is a definite future in this project and I intend to take it up with community enterprises, the block chairmen and the judicial commission for their consideration. I think maybe they might have some odd-sized shirts or off-color



—John Watanabe

Whoa, Blitzen, we can't forget the folks in this place.

I'd Like to See . . .

I'd like to see a more balanced diet in our food for thought. Of necessity we have been going too rapidly and too strenuously to meet our individual and community problems. Together with the more solid of our mental nutriments, however, we must have something that might be termed an appetizer, which in this case is good humor.

I now see the good sense of American businessmen in organizing social clubs where they gather for relaxation and fun. It affords men in business an opportunity to meet each other informally, to laugh and joke and learn to like each other. They find advantage in social fraternizing even though their business interests may be competitive. This contact lays a basis for common respect and confidence.

In this community we have more in common that many communities outside these barriers. There is a necessity for us to get along on a good neighbor policy and have confidence and respect for our associates.

To attain this end it is important that the seeds of good humor be sown by each individual's conduct.

Some of us may take this humor stuff too lightly and call it nonsense. Yet, if good fellowship is what we want, it depends on how we act—on which side of the bed we get up and how we greet our neighbors and how they greet us. A bit of cheerfulness and a small bit of humor can go a long way toward making life sunnier and maintaining our morale.

Good humor is more than an asset. It is an art and learning it is a part of one's education.

In our mental diet then, I'd like to see us balance our serious side with little nutritious appetizers of good humor which we can pick up and enjoy, just like the frozen bits of enjoyment we could buy for five or ten cents along the highways back in California.

Paul Nakadate

neckties themselves that they would like to exchange.
 Joe Nisel

Musings

Sometimes I begin to wonder, is life so sweet in this center that in all the "letters to the editor" we find only congratulatory letters from the outside. This is your paper, why not air your opinions on events and happenings in Heart Mountain. Not "cry-baby" letters but legitimate gripes and constructive criticisms. Let us not be so complacent and fall into the category of people who are getting "used" to centef life.

—Fred Yamamoto

At the girls' club recognition program last Sunday, particularly impressive was the way in which the girls participated in the candlelight service. However, so long as the older girls are looked upon as leaders, couldn't they perhaps have conducted themselves in a more exemplary manner?—Miharu Kawaguchi.

We felt the camaraderie and gaiety of the Powell girls scouts who went caroling with us the other night. I hope they enjoyed it as much as we did. I heard that while they were waiting for the second truck they had a short jitterbug session. It would be nice if we have a real jitterbug session with them one of these days.—Kay Masuda

**See Clarence Uno
 For Draft Cards**

Men registered under selective service who have lost registration cards should obtain the assistance of Clarence Uno in the selective service office, 21-26, to apply for duplicate cards.

Editorials

Christmas Greetings

No matter what one's faith, there is something gladdening and hopeful about the Christmas season. Christmas this year is like no other Christmas we have known. Our surroundings are bleak and many of the things we cherished are gone.

But at the same time we must remember that the familiar joys are no more for millions of common people in the United States and the unfortunate nations which have been torn and ravaged by war.

It is appropriate to halt a moment on Christmas Day and pray—as Christians or Buddhists, or according to each individual's personal religion—for the return of peace on earth, good will toward man. That is the Christmas spirit.

This spirit is being lived by the hundreds of friend throughout the nation who have made sacrifices so that those of us in the camps might have a happier yuletide. The story of their efforts to help us out is told in another section of The Sentinel. It will do one's heart good to read of their kindness. People such as they help to keep alive the Christmas spirit.

The day has crept upon us almost unawares for there is relatively little other than the cold to remind us that we are nearing the end of December. But it is still not too late to wish each of The Sentinel's friends a fine Christmas and better ones to come.

Second Warning

Heart Mountain experienced its second major fire a week ago this morning when an administration personnel dormitory was completely gutted. Despite the heroic and business-like work of the fire department there was considerable property loss, just as there was in the block 6 laundry building fire last August.

The fire is warning again that all of us are living in veritable tinder boxes, and that only the greatest of caution will prevent some major disaster. We owe ourselves the responsibility of caution.

At the same time it must be impressed on the officials that fire-fighting protection must be given definite priority. The fire department is doing yeoman service with only the barest essentials. For a barracks-city of 10,000 the equipment on hand is deplorably insufficient, and under a combination of adverse conditions it is doubtful that the fire department, even with the help of the volunteer squads in each block, could cope with the situation without more and better tools with which to work.

So long as the wood, tar-paper and inflammable inner-wall barracks stand they will remain a fire hazard. Nothing can be done about rebuilding these buildings, but proper caution will go a long way toward keeping them safe.

The Only Flag

The first American flag to fly publicly in Heart Mountain center was raised Monday this week by Boy Scouts on the high school grounds. While others talked about getting flagpoles, the Hi-Y club went out and procured one, then erected it and presented it to the high school.

Any doubts about the feelings of the younger Americans in this center would have been dispelled at the flag-raising ceremony. More than 1500 students were massed around the pole while a bitterly cold north wind swept Wyoming dust across the grounds. There were reddened ears and noses and frozen knees, but no one faltered nor let his attention wander throughout the ceremony which was concluded by a heart-warming pledge of allegiance.

Obviously tomorrow's leaders are holding up pretty well under circumstances which few understood or would have tried to understand just a year ago.

HU'S

Scratch Pad

"Glory to God in the highest,
and on earth peace,
Good will toward men."

Merry Christmas

No matter who we are, where we're from or what we used to do, when we look back across the years, there is always one Christmas that stands out from the rest. Perhaps it is the Christmas on which we received our first pair of skates or our first long pants. Perhaps it is the Christmas on which we first decorated the tree alone or the first Christmas that we had to spend away from home.

For me, the Christmas I shall always remember is the one many, many years ago, when I first met Santa Claus. I met him and he knew my name! I shall never forget that thrilling moment as long as I live. Years have dimmed the details of the occasion, but I can shut my eyes now and see the picture of Santa Claus as he looked that night in his bright red suit and long, white beard, calling out my name and handing me my gifts, flashes again on memory's screen like a news shot in which the main figure stands sharp and clear against a blurred background.

I was tiny then, and my faith in Santa Claus stood unshaken—child-like and complete. To me he was the epitome of all things good and happy and big. Should the President of the United States walk up to me tomorrow and greet me by name, I should not be any more overcome with joy and wonderment and pride than on that glorious Christmas day when Santa Claus walked into the room and recognized me.

The fact that he had pronounced my name correctly made my cup of happiness complete. A little thing like that can mean a lot to a sensitive child whose name had been twisted so often on the tongues of older friends and playmates.

Years passed before I found out that Santa Claus that night had been played by an old friend of the family. But even the truth has not dimmed the beauty of that Christmas for me. The memory of many years and many other happy Christmases will return again and again to warm me through the cold days ahead, but that long ago Christmas in a world at peace—a beautiful room, a crackling fire and Santa Claus with his bag of gaily wrapped gifts calling the name of a little girl too surprised and happy to answer—will always remain my favorite Christmas story.

Gentlemen Note

"Esquire," that scintillating publication for men only in which even a toothpick is advertised with a flourish of trumpets, advises all gentlemen to tip their hats to anything not chewing tobacco these days as it might be a lady.

This info is being passed on, not because the menfolk up here need any tips on etiquette, but because it may tickle you to know that Heart Mountain isn't the only place in the world where it's getting more difficult every day to distinguish between the sexes. With everyone shuffling around in identical P-coats, Bears slacks, boots and heavy hoods and caps, it takes real tact and observation to name any object coming down

Ben B. Lummis, Project Engineer

Although claiming the distinction of being the tallest administrative official, Ben B. Lummis, senior engineer, is better known for his utter lack of pretension despite the fact that as this state's engineering expert, he is without a peer.

Because of the hasty construction of this center, the engineering department of which he is director, was confronted with the problem of repairing and practically reconstructing the whole project.

A native of Quincy, Illinois, Lummis is 54 years old. His former occupations have been varied and numerous. Before receiving his degree at the University of Illinois, Lummis worked at everything—from chicken-picking to streetcar motoring.

When queried as to his motive for coming to Heart Mountain, he frankly wonders why he accepted the position here, having been content with his job as city engineer in Casper.

An outdoor man, Lummis is fond of fishing and hunting. On his recent hunting trip he shot 10 mallards in 20 minutes—proof of his marksmanship.

Lummis' popularity with his fellow workers can be attributed to his good nature and frankness. Although he has come far, he retains the expectant air of a man who knows the "the best is yet to come."



Ben B. Lummis

ROUND UP

JEROME, Ark. . . . gypsum wells are being installed by each family unit due to the shortage of labor. . . soap for center use will be manufactured in the project when sufficient materials and equipment are received. . . mochi will adorn the tables as two sacks of mochigome have been issued to each mess hall. . . the alluvial muck which residents have much trouble in scraping from their shoes has possibilities of becoming a gold mine if used for making pottery on a commercial basis; however, at present many interesting articles are being molded from the clay. . . a trust to handle the business and fiscal policies of community enterprises was appointed recently and includes five residents and two Caucasians. . . the U. S. Children's bureau, working through the Arkansas State department of Public Welfare, has made federal funds available for the medical, surgical, diagnostic and therapeutic care of the crippled children of the WRA projects in Arkansas. . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . River's two nurseries are busily engaged in growing plants for next year's crop. . . celery and tomato plants are now thriving in specially treated hotbeds. . . fifteen carloads of produce have been shipped to eight of the relocation centers. . . Tule Lake was the only center not receiving shipment. . .

MINIDOKA, Idaho. . . by a 2-1 margin Minidoka residents voted in favor of the immediate establishment of a regularly-scheduled, year-round bus service for the community, to be operated by consumers' enterprises. . . reduction in prices of the beauty shop went into effect Monday. . . prices are \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.25 for permanent waves; 25 cents for fingerwaves, and 20 cents for manicures. . . "Suspicion" is being shown at the co-op theatre. . . ten committee members elected at a meeting to aid Min Yasul, who was on trial in a test case, met to discuss ways and means of giving help to him. . . \$100 was donated by community enterprises to the general public for the Christmas entertainment fund. . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . in response to popular demand, the Rohwer Japanese newspaper will make its initial appearance. . . residents were warned to boil all drinking water as laboratory tests showed the presence of coliform bacteria which might be harmful. . . new work hours were released in order to utilize as much of the daylight as possible. . . the hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. . . contraband articles collected at the Santa Anita and Stockton assembly centers have arrived and will be distributed shortly. . . approximately 90 guests from the Rotary and Lion's clubs of Monticello were honored at a special dinner sponsored by community activities. . .

NEWELL, Calif. . . a tree cutting party left Wednesday morning to cut some 350 Christmas trees which will be placed on sale to the colonists. . . residents were cautioned to leave their valuables at home when taking showers as there was a marked increase in thefts. . . with 54 dogs roaming the center grounds wardens' headquarters issued a call to have them registered. . .

the road.

Patented

People with four eyes who come into the heated mess halls from the cold out-of-doors only to have their glasses smoke up seem to be suffering no end of inconveniences. With all the clever inventions cropping up, it probably won't be long before some smart individual will think of a device whereby eye glasses can be cleared off with something that works along the lines of a windshield wiper.

It seems very simple to me. All you would have to do is attach a razor blade or something to the glasses and then swish it back and forth with a piece of string. Of course, this is merely a suggestion.

Silent Night

There is nothing like caroling to get into the proper holiday spirit. I say this from experience. As we went around the camp last week in a three-truck caravan, I was awed by the intensity of this project. But more than that, I was inspired by the people's display of cheerfulness and faith, of courage and laughter, in these dark times.

We saw Christmas trees beautifully decorated and lighted up standing in front of barracks and looking out from sliding windows. We saw home-made signs with the words "Merry Christmas to All" cut out so that bright lights shone through the open letters. We saw little children and tired parents run to their doors and windows as we went by, some of them waving and bowing to us and others joining in with us in song.

Really, it was heartening to see the way in which the people of this center are taking their first "camp Christmas." I was proud. Not for all the money in the world would I have missed that caroling party.

DEATHS

Eiki Oshiro, 55, of 27-20-E, at 7:45 p. m., Saturday, Dec. 19.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This Christmas greeting is addressed to the Japanese American friends whom we have had the privilege of knowing in former years or whom we have come in contact with during evacuation and in the assembly centers.

Although it has been a difficult time with tragedy and heartbreak on every side, we have enjoyed knowing you. We feel that you are now really our friends and we regret that we did not find occasion to know more of you earlier. We hope that we may be able to keep in touch with you (and this letter is an effort in that direction) even though we are separated by great distances.

Christmas in all Christian lands is a time of drawing close to our fellow men and to the God who made us all. We believe in a God who is a Father to all mankind and therefore we believe that all men are brothers. We who call ourselves Friends (Quakers) refuse to recognize any man as enemy even though we may disapprove of his actions and attitudes.

At this Christmas time and at all times we want to live together with all men as brothers. We pray that wars may soon cease so that this way of life may be possible to all men. We humbly ask forgiveness for the fact that we have not always so lived in the past.

Because we have not so lived we bear our share of the guilt for this war which has caused you suffering and which brings only grief and sorrow to the world. We pray that we all may come through the testing of this fire stronger, truer men and women. We must not lose faith in the great good which everywhere remains in spite of wars and hatreds and misunderstandings.

We look forward to the time when you may return freely to your home communities. We shall welcome you as neighbors

and we trust that because of this sad experience we shall be better neighbors to you than we were in the past.

Again, our very best Christmas greetings and good wishes to you.

Seattle Office, American Friends Service Committee
Indorsed at the request of the committee by:

- Arthur Barnett
- Margaret Terrell
- Floyd Schmoee
- Vera York
- Beatrice Shipley
- Benjamin Darling

To the Editor:

The Religious Welfare Council of the University of Nebraska along with the Tassel organization has been responsible for collection of many toys, much clothing, and cash for the welfare of Heart Mountain kiddies so that they may have a Christmas. It was wonderful to sit in on their meeting. They are sincere in their efforts.

Kel Tanahashi
Lincoln, Neb

Project Attorney To Open Office

(Continued from Page One)
Housel declared. "The project attorney and those members appointed to his staff will try I am sure to continue their record. We will," said Housel, "of course have a tremendous additional advantage in being able to use the official authority and influence of the War Relocation Authority in handling legal problems for the residents."

"The WRA wants to avoid economic hardships and losses to evacuees whenever possible," he said. "It will be the job of the project attorney's office to assist through correspondence and otherwise in property arrangements and in all legal matters with which evacuees may be concerned."

Messhall Workers Form Club

A Mess Hall Workers club was organized recently to promote better understanding and harmony among the 1500 mess hall employees.

A board of directors composed of chefs from each mess hall will work in conjunction with an advisory board and committees on investigation, coordination, information, study and entertainment.

The following officers were elected by the directors to serve for a six months period ending next June: president, Hatusogor Fujikawa; vice president, John F. Matsudaira; executive secretaries, M. Also, N. Fujikawa, S. Kuzo and K. Aral; Treasurers, T. Sugimoto and K. Dobashi; Auditors, R. Fukutake and K. Yamaguchi; recording secretaries, K. Miyazaki and Tom Okamoto; Comm. secretaries M. Makino and H. Yoshimura.

The advisory board is comprised of Fred Haller, the Rev. E. Unoura, Rikko Tomo, K. Oizuma, Dr. Wilfred Y. Hanaoka, J. G. Yokoe, M. Tsunokai, K. Ichiki, Kiyochi Doi, Minejiro Hayashida, Dr. F. Nakaya and Dr. Y. Sako.

Committee appointed to date are: investigation, M. Tawara and H. Iwasaki; coordination, T. Mukai and G. Nakano and information, K. Furuzawa and K. Matsushima.

Ishiyama to Visit 3 WRA Centers

George Ishiyama of community enterprises left Heart Mountain Tuesday for an extended visit to Mindoka, Topaz and possibly Granada relocation centers. The purpose of his trip is to look into the various co-op setups that are functioning in those centers. En route Ishiyama will also stop off at Salt Lake City and Denver.

Matsui Repeats Hot Ashes Warning

Too many complaints and reports have been coming in about disposal of hot ashes without extinguishing them, declared Rosie Matsui, police chief. "If residents fail to heed the warnings by the fire department, the police are going to take steps."



Merry Christmas

and

Happiness in '48

National Cash Register Co. Billings, Montana

Hints on Check Endorsements Given by Office

Checks should not be endorsed until they are ready to be cashed and should be endorsed only by the payee, Scott Taggart, assistant superintendent of community enterprises, declared. If the name is misspelled, the check should be signed as the name appears on the face of the check, and the corrected signature should follow.

Checks are cashed at the community enterprises main office, 10:30-11:30 a. m. and 1-3 p.m., daily except Sunday.

Boiler Firemen On 24-Hour Duty

To protect the water pipes in the shower-laundry from freezing and to assure the residents of hot water throughout the night, the plumbing department has initiated a 24 hours service with the boiler firemen in each block working in three shifts of eight hours each, it was announced by Rex Stanton, head of the department.

Any resident experiencing unsatisfactory service should report the matter at once to their block chairman, Stanton said.

Funeral Held for New-Born Baby

A quiet funeral service for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masayoshi Watanabe of 23-18-B, who died on Thursday, Dec. 17, nine hours after her birth, was held Saturday, Dec. 19, at 25-26. Burial took place in the Heart Mountain cemetery. The Rev. Kankal Izuhara officiated at the final rites.

Beetworkers' Bags At Warehouse

A few pieces of baggage belonging to beet workers are still unclaimed at the warehouse, Harvey Chandler, warehouse head, revealed. They may be claimed at the office in warehouse 16.

Visitors

CIVILIANS—Mareo Masunaka, Manzanar; Masayo Nagao, Park College, Mo.; Mildori Kitazon, Mary Iida, Colorado Women's college; Robert H. Tashima, Granada; Haru Matsumura, Mamoru Matsumura, Joe T. Inaba, Matsuko Y. Inaba, Ontario, Ore.; George Higa, Idaho; Roy Mitamaru, Clinton, Mo.; Jiro Nagumo, James Kishimoto, Sheridan; Ernest M. Makino, Laramie.

SERVICE MEN — Masuyuki Nakagawa, Toshio Miyamoto, Ben Hirano Jr., Camp McCoy, Wis.; Pfc. S. Yamaguchi, Camp Carson, Colo.; Koji Matsushige, Ft. Sill, Okla.; Pfc. William K. Katase, Ft. Riley, Kan.

Leaves

Harold Nishimura, Ogden, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Sey Sugi and daughter, Seylenne; Tadao Toyoshima, Cheyenne; Fred Yonemoto, Worland; Toshio Kanazawa, Edwin So, Denver; Yasuo Nikaitani, George Yasunaga, Billings, Mont.; Seijiro Ogawa, Granada.

Tashima Thanks Residents Here

Robert Hideo Tashima who was here on a week's leave from the Granada relocation center to look after the affairs of his brother, Harry Savage who passed away at the center hospital on Dec. 5, returned to Granada on Tuesday, Dec. 22.

Before leaving, Tashima expressed his appreciation to the residents of block 14 for all they did for his brother, and expressed regret that the limited time made it impossible for him to thank everyone personally.

Following cremation of the body in Great Falls, Mont. Savage's ashes were sent to his widow, Emma Diekl Savage, in Hollywood.

Two Montgomery Ward packages, No. 74710, belonging to a Nakamura may be claimed at Warehouse 16.

Committees Named to Study Youth Recreational Program

Committee to study youth and adult recreational programs were appointed at the two-day recreational conference last week.

Need for supervised activities was stressed at the conference which was attended by representatives of the recreation de-

partment, block chairmen and block administrative officers.

Marlin T. Kurtz, director of recreation, presided. Reports of the committees will be heard at the next gathering scheduled for sometime in January.

Permits Needed For Hiking Trips

Before hiking groups will be released, a permit must be secured from Harry Honda, schedule supervisor at least three days in advance, announced Marlin T. Kurtz, recreation director.

Leaders for hiking groups are being trained by Tadaaki Kinoshita, experienced mountain climber and author. Groups in need of leaders should contact Kinoshita, stated Kurtz.

Inspectors to Give Hints to Residents

Fire inspectors are giving suggestions and special instructions to center residents in an apartment to apartment inspection, Frank Kurihara, assistant fire chief, disclosed. Residents are asked to cooperate with the firemen in this survey.

On the inspection staff are James Akaiwa, Takaashi Mitsunaga, Hikoichi Umemoto, Tetsuo Uyeda and Kikuo Yamaguchi.

The sewing project has just completed 3700 Christmas candy bags and 272 trousers for mess hall workers.



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FROM



HOLLY SUGAR CORP.

SIDNEY, MONTANA

CHRISTMAS GRID TILT SET



Senior Six Man Flag to Troop 345

A couple of issues back, there was a terrible, terrible mistake in these sports columns. Our humble apologies to coach "Ham" Hamasaki whose name was spelled wrong. Cody Hill Students.

Joe Suski, athletic director, tells me that a bunch of Cody high school students will be here to take in the Christmas day gridiron classic.

Joe doesn't know exactly how many of the students will be here, but with all of the football fans in the center plus the visitors there will be quite a crowd on hand by kick-off time.

With an over-flowing crowd of this sort, it will be something far too big for the recreation department alone to cope with. Last Sunday a youngster was reported to have been injured. It is had enough to have a player injured, but when an innocent on-looker gets shoved-around, something has to be done.

I'm sure it isn't too much to ask of fans to stay off the playing field, please, pretty please? No More Football

Football in the center is almost at the end of the rope and it is very likely that the trio of games scheduled over the week-end will be the last this season.

Lincoln Kimura says that the next taste of severe weather will automatically ring down the curtain on the football games.

All-Star Player
In the Fort Sill Army reception center's sheet, Joe Takahashi, a former Long Beach lad, was named as quarterback on

Christmas and New Year Greetings Heart Mountain, Wyo.
The Kardiacs

Troop 345 walked off with the Boy Scout's class "A" six-man football title last Saturday when they handed Troop 343 a 20-6 trouncing on the administration field.

The title-deciding tilt was the last of the postponed games to be played this season and the abbreviated football league now stands officially closed.

Scored Three Times
Troop 345 scored once in each quarter except the last canto and missed the conversion in the second quarter.

The losing Troop 343 tallied their lone touchdown just before half-time.

Cellar Title Decided.
In the other postponed senior loop game played Saturday, Troop 335 moved out of the cellar spot as they copped a 2-0 decision over Troop 338.

The safety which proved to be the margin of victory was scored in the last quarter.

The All-Opponent team at the Oklahoma army camp.

The selections were made by the coaches of the various teams of the inter-camp league.

Sergeant Takahashi is 24 years old. He stands 5 feet 8 inches and tips the scales at 147.

Melji Grid Star
Our sports writer, Ted Yano the other day dug up some info about Hiromi Hata, who is now a Heart Mountain resident.

It seems that this Hawaiian-born lad captined the Melji university football squad to three inter-collegiate championships.

After leaving Melji, Hata took up a coaching job at the Kansai university in Osaka.

There is good news in store in next week's edition of the Sentinel for bowling fans.

"Meie Kalikimaka"
Meanwhile, we'll part with these famous last words, "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Sportsmen to Take on Jackrabbits

Loaded to the brim with the cream of the local football crop, the powerful Jackrabbit football aggregation will clash with the Sportsmen gridiron eleven in a gigantic Christmas Day game starting at 2 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

With numerous outstanding junior college performers and football aces of prepdom participating, the tilt will loom as one of the finest classics ever to be played here in the center. The Jackrabbits triumphed 13-6 in the last contest between the two teams.

Akira Shirashi, former L. A. Polytechnic high star, will be in command of the Rabbits' goalward march with slinger Babe Nomura, special delivery passer, playing left half.

Mas Otomo will lead the way at the halfback slot with Yosai Sakamoto completing the foursome.

A lean rugged forward Jackrabbit wall will be led by Omar Katsutsu, 185-pounder stationed at the flank. Taro Inouye, former LACG performer, will see action at the guard post.

Speedy Ball Field
The Sportsmen squad will be studded with a speedy backfield. Toshi Asano, hula-hipped ball packer and passer, will pace the Sportsmen.

Dick Miyakawa will be on hand to do most of the punting and line plunging at fullback. Added power in the Sportsmen backfield will be George and Bill Sakamoto.

Shig Yamamoto, husky running guard and tackle Aki Washio, will supply the power on the brawny bulwark. Min Tsuchiyama, 125-pound center, Fred Iriye, 190-pound pass snatcher, and Mas Funo, end, will be among the other stalwarts on the Sportsmen frontier.

Two snow aldes have been completed north of block 30, it was announced by the recreation department. Two more aldes are under construction and as soon as these are completed work will be started on the ice rinks.



RESULTS

Six-Man Football ("A" League)
Tp 345 20, Tp. 343 6.
Tp. 335 2, Tp. 338 0.
Six-Man Football ("B" League)
Tp. 343 20, Tp. 323 0.
Exhibition Football
Taliyos 6, Buffaloes 0.
Broncos 13, Doughboys 0.
Weightlifters 14, Americans 6.
Devil Dogs 17, Cougars 0.

Standings

SIX-MAN FOOTBALL					
"A" League					
(Final Standings)					
	W	L	T	Pct.	
Tp. 345	4	0	0	1.000	
Tp. 343	3	1	0	.750	
Tp. 379	2	2	1	.375	
Tp. 335	1	2	1	.375	
Tp. 338	0	4	0	.000	

SIX-MAN FOOTBALL					
"B" League					
(Final Standings)					
	W	L	T	Pct.	
Tp. 343	4	1	0	.800	
Tp. 323	3	2	0	.600	
Tp. 335	2	2	0	.500	
Tp. 379	1	3	0	.250	
Tp. 345	0	4	0	.000	

Taliyos in 6-0 Grid Victory

Featured by Joe Nakasone's 80-yard touchdown gallop after a pass interception in the second quarter, the Taliyos 120-pound grid machine took a 6-0 victory over the Buffaloes last Saturday afternoon.

Coach George Kishi's Taliyos dominated the offensive with Glen Yamasaki playing with an injured ankle, Ketchi Ikeda and Nakasone leading the ground-gaining.

Variety of Articles At Lost and Found

Wallets, pens, a carpenter's level, a football and an assortment of wearing apparel are just a few of the lost and found articles at the police station at 21-26.

"Rosie" Matsui, police chief, declared that if these items were not claimed within a reasonable length of time, they would be turned over to the welfare department.

Granada's gym, which is to be built on, will measure 144 feet by 68 feet. Actual playing space will be 90 feet by 50 feet. Collapsible bleachers will be a feature.

Taliyos to Meet New Eagle Squad

Manager George Kishi's Taliyos will meet the re-organized Eagles this Saturday, Dec. 26, at 2 p.m., in the feature attraction of this week-end's trio of exhibition pigskin struggles.

The injury-ridden Doughboys aggregation will tackle the improved Americans in the first half of the Sunday double bill, getting the starting call at 1:30 p.m. In the late game at 3 p.m., the Sportsmen's classy 145-pound outfit should be able to stop the Weightlifters, who have copped their last two tilts.

Well-Rounded Squad
The Taliyos will field a well-rounded, light, fast and hard-fighting outfit against the Eagles. Joe Nakasone will be in the quarterback spot with such notable ball packers as Glenn Yamasaki, Ken Oya and Tak Sugiyama.

Speed will be the keynote of the Eagles offensive attack. The Eagles have a fleet-footed shifty left half-back in Yosh Kawato.

Power and Speed
Bill Takeshi will supply the bone-crushing power at fullback while Hiraio Abe, a speed merchant, will be stationed at the quarter berth. Captain Ted Yano will play at right half.

The Doughboys, with several of their main starters riding the bench, will perform in a toss-up battle with the Americans. The injuries will keep their star ball-packer Chi Aki-zuki out of the game and the bulk of the offensive will rest in the hands of George "ga ga" Hinaga.

Classy Sportsmen
Toshi Asano leads the classy Sportsmen array of talent in an effort to stop the rampaging Weightlifters. Other stand-outs covoring for the Sportsmen are Mas Funo and Chan Sakamoto. Hard-hitting Tom Kudow, who scored all of the Weightlifters' 14 points last Sunday and Maki Miyahara are the main cogs of the offensive.


Troop 343 Cops Junior Six Man Pigskin Title

Stretching their win record to four straight, Troop 343 emerged on top of the Boy Scout's class "B" six-man football league last Saturday as they blanked Troop 323, 20-0, in a play-off game held on the administration field.

Entering the league late, the class "B" champions dropped their initial encounter and then cleaned-up in the remaining four games.

Troop 343 tallied twice in the second period and added seven more points in the third canto. The champions won their loop flag the hard way, coming from behind and winning three straight tilts.

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Yuletide Program Scheduled

"Peace on earth, good will toward men" is the theme of two Christmas programs which will be presented tonight and tomorrow by the religious education department of the Heart Mountain Community Christian Church Sunday school.

This evening's program at 22-26 presented by Sunday school classes held at 28-25 and 28-26 will include piano solos, songs and recitations. Welcome addresses will be given by Hajime Ueyehara and Tomomi Watanabe.

Featured in the evening's program will be a shadow play depicting the Christmas story being given by the junior and intermediate classes.

Prayer and benediction will be given by the Rev. Sankin Sano and the Rev. Kojiro Unoura, respectively.

The Christmas day program at 22-26 will open with the prelude played by Esther Takagi and greetings will be extended by Miwako Iwasaki, Michiko Konishi and George Nakamura. Songs, recitations and drills by the various departments will be followed by the intermediate class' drama entitled, "A Legend of the Christmases."

Helen Sadatoki will be chairman for the afternoon.

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

Yesterday evening the senior class program was held at 22-26. A tableaux presented to the accompaniment of music was the highlight of the program. Alpha Takagi was general chairman.

Christmas Gifts Come From All Over America

By Katsu Oikawa

For the past month, Heart Mountain's Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Toriumi have been segregating, according to age groups, tagging with name and address of sender, and recording the more than 8,000 Christmas gifts which are to be distributed tomorrow.

The presents, sent by churches, missions, women's societies, and individuals, have poured in and have overflowed from the Toriumi home at 30-9-A into the neighbor's apartment. The boys' and girls' club staff leaders, Sunday school pupils and neighbors who faithfully assisted at the "clearing house" invariably asked Mrs. Toriumi, "But where do you live?"

Monetary contributions have passed the \$2600 mark. The largest sum received was \$40 from a Central Presbyterian church Sunday school in Montclair, New Jersey.

Most of the gifts were received from Middle Eastern and Western states. Some unusual names of places noted were: Yokum, Texas; Pinckneyville, Ill.; Carmel, Ill.; Menomonee, Mich.; Villisca, Iowa; Medicine Lodge, Kansas; and Nankin, Ohio.

Letters accompanying packages and checks or money orders often revealed the thought and sacrifice behind many of the gifts. Some were handmade—crocheted yarn dolls were made by Spanish-American boys in New Mexico. Neatly stitched rag dolls and animals, hot pads and baby bibs could also be found in the shipments.

From Truchas, New Mexico, a box containing 91 small gifts arrived. It was sent by the 80 pupils enrolled in the mission school high up in the mountains. When the children learned of

the plan to make children in relocation centers happy at Christmas, they were eager to help. The teachers cooperated in obtaining articles from a Woolworth store 40 miles away, and their own little store was set up at the school. Some children brought pumpkins, wheat, chicken and other farm products to exchange for little gifts.

Other children in mid-western communities include letters and notes conveying their Christmas wishes in their packages. A letter from a Girl Reserves group requests names of persons with whom they may correspond.

The sum of \$5, sent by the Sunday school of Westminster Presbyterian church was accumulated during the past year from the pennies the children had given in celebration of their birthdays.

The name and address of the contributor is included with the gifts, explained Mrs. Toriumi. She urged that as many recipients as possible write letters of thanks and appreciation.

It is only natural that some gifts will be of greater monetary value than others, but it is hoped by the Rev. Toriumi that all presents will be accepted with understanding and appreciation.

Of course there are the traditional "Dear Santa, please bring me..." letters. Twenty-eight requests have been brought to the attention of the Rev. and Mrs. Toriumi. One little girl asks for ear-muffs, while another will be satisfied with a doll. Another child specifies a doll with hair.

A letter sent by special delivery asks for a sled, a cannon, an army truck, a wagon and an airplane. Two other little girls would like to receive either a playhouse, or a sewing machine, or a typewriter. A book, a blue and white notebook, a boat, a tractor, candy, a cap gun, a bugle, a racing car, and three trains comprise some of the other desires. A few would like to be satisfied with a "toy", while one boy would like to have a farm.

"Santa" Toriumi is finding difficulty in filling some of the orders—but we feel sure that the boys who asked for a toy gun and a football will get them.

Pomona Woman Sends Gifts Here To Old Friends

Former residents of Pomona assembly center were remembered by Mrs. W. McB. Buchanan of Pomona who enclosed a check for five dollars with her Christmas greetings sent through the Sentinel office.

"May I trouble you to divide the enclosed small check, giving \$2.50 to the Christian group for their Christmas and \$2.50 for Heart Mountain community with my best Christmas greetings. I feel sure all, whether from religious faith or not, will wish to celebrate Jesus Christ's birth and I wish to share with Heart Mountain in the joy and gratitude for the coming to earth of Him who was the Divine Life and Love incarnate."

Pay, Clothing Checks Arrive

Two hundred fifteen more clothing checks, 0 through the 5's, were received from Denver yesterday. These checks have been distributed to the block administrators and will be issued to the residents today.

Additional October pay checks for war work employees, activities 200, 310 and 320; administrative employees, activity 190, and warehouse employees, activity 150, will be distributed to the block administrators for payment today, James M. Grace, cost accountant, announced.

Yahiro Named To Head Red Cross Group

John Yahiro was elected chairman of the executive committee of the Heart Mountain Red Cross unit at the meeting held last week at 24-26.

The others elected to this committee are Mrs. Shigeo Furuya, vice-chairman, Minokichi Tsunokai, treasurer, and Yoneko Watanabe, secretary.

Victor Yamakawa was in charge of the meeting.

Fire Insurance Policy Settled

The North American and Mercantile Insurance company through its Denver office settled a \$400 fire insurance policy seven hours after the fire that destroyed the administrative dormitory 12, according to Seichiro Nagamori, insurance clerk of community enterprises. The policy was taken out at 4:30 p. m. the day before the fire took its toll.

Unemployment Pay Applicants Must File Leave Forms

Residents who have filed claims for California state unemployment compensation must fill out applications for indefinite leave at 21-28 immediately, Joe Carroll, employment and housing head announced yesterday.

Claims covering the earning period from July 1, 1941 to July 1, 1942 are being filed at present at the same place.

After Jan. 1 claims for unemployment compensation will be taken for the period Oct. 1, 1941 to Oct. 1, 1942.

YBA to Elect Officers Sunday

The Heart Mountain YBA will be officially formed this Sunday with the election of officers and adoption of constitution at the mass meeting 2 p. m. at 17-25.

Plans for installation ceremonies and a calendar for the year will be made, it was announced.

Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Per.
Dec. 18	32	21	T
Dec. 19	32	21	
Dec. 20	41	17	
Dec. 21	43	19	
Dec. 22	48	25	
Dec. 23		28	

Select Farm Advisers

With the selections of block representatives for the project agricultural committee completed, the bottleneck in the farm program has been removed, Jim Ito, assistant farm manager, announced.

The delay in the elections was caused in certain blocks which had difficulty in finding farmers among their number, he said.

The committeemen will meet shortly to select from their own membership an advisory board composed of six members which will assist Glen Hartman, agricultural chief. Before the selections, however, Hartman will conduct interviews with each of the block representatives, and he will submit his recommendations to the group.

With the creation of the advisory board elaborate plans drawn up by the agricultural staff will be submitted for approval. They include the variety of crops to be grown, acreage of each, amount of seed, hot-house specifications, equipment and many other items.

The following are the block representatives: Block 1, Minoru Sugita, Takema Kawakami; 2, Tokuhiko Takagi, Yasutaro Oku; 3, Fred Inouye, Dick Miyakawa; 4, Sugechi Ikemoto, Kay Kawahara; 5, Kiyooki Sakamoto, George Mimaki; 6, Kinsaburo Noshima, Masao Ikeda; 7, Tetsun Miyahara, Sukeji Hando; 8, Hisakichi Nishi, Seaburo Hoshi; 9, Shinroku Hirasawa, Tomoji Inaba; 10, Seiji Urita, George Nakao; 11, Paul Koide, Iwao Watanabe; 12, Torakichi Okano, Harizo Yamagami; 13, Suemori Takehara, Ichiro Ikemoto; 14, Eichi Sakaiye, Kanjiro Shiraki; 15, Kunio Inoue, Hajime Nakano; 16, Hiroji Hosaka, Kenichi Otani; 17, Morizo Nakagawa, Ginjiro Hasegawa; 18, Tsunekiichi Sano, Yoshikichi Yamaji; 19, Tadashige Sumiki, Yasuma Kido; 20, Ed Mitara, Tomio Furuchi.



LILY TOJO

In time for holiday gift shopping, pay checks have arrived to replenish the empty pocketbooks of center residents.

One person whose efforts have made it possible for workers to receive their pay checks at this timely moment is Lily Tojo, senior timekeeper and office manager. Despite the usual holiday bustle, it's impossible to find a busier person than Lily who supervises the timekeepers' office.

Her duties are so numerous that when queried concerning the type of work she does, she flashed back good humoredly, "It's easier to tell you what I don't do!"

By glancing at the records kept at the timekeepers' office even a layman can grasp somewhat the amount of work that goes into the compiling of monthly payrolls. For instance, between Dec. 1 and 15, inclusive, 4555 workers were employed and their work hours totaled 569,794 with total wages amounting to \$37,972.93 for that period.

Pioneer Donates Historic Flag To Project On Seeing Article

The American flag which is so proudly displayed at the local Girl Scout headquarters has been a treasured possession of its original owner for half a century, according to Molly Mittwer, whose column in the Powell Tribune was responsible for the flag's arrival in Heart Mountain.

Seeing Mrs. Mittwer's "Heart Mountain Breezes" of Dec. 10, mentioning the fact that residents here have long wanted an American flag such as the one that flutters over the MP barracks, J. L. Werts of Garland was so moved that he wrote to Mrs. Mittwer offering to Heart Mountain his prized flag.

Werts was born in Ohio in 1862, and moved to Iowa with his parents in 1864. While in the drug business there, he purchased this huge flag which he used on all appropriate occasions. Coming to Wyoming as a homesteader in 1910, he put it away amongst his other cherished possessions and bought a smaller one which he now uses.

In accepting Mr. Werts's generous offer, Mrs. Mittwer said, "After it has been used by the missel, and in the event that the group disbands, I want the flag to be put to the most responsible hands so that it will not get lost! Even after the 'duration', I want to keep track of it and know where it is. In the event that there is no responsible party or parties willing to take care of it as custodian, I should very much like to have the flag returned to me."

P. O. Business Boosted by 200 Per Cent

The Christmas rush stepped up post office business 200 per cent, declared Ernest T. Ebert, Heart Mountain superintendent of mails. Approximately 500 insured and COD packages and 2,000 ordinary parcels were handled daily by the post office employees, he added.

C. H. Pollock, visiting postal inspector for the Big Horn region, this week commended the center upon the excellent conditions of the post office department.

Job Order Blanks Now Available

Job order blanks for construction work are now available at the engineering office, it was announced by Ben Lumms, head of the department. These blanks, to be filled out in triplicate, be approved by the division head before being presented for clearance by Lumms.

This procedure was instituted to conserve lumber and to give priority to the most necessary work, Lumms said.

轉注所新次長に

タツド氏就任す

當センター所長に口
パートソン氏が就任の
為その後任次長として
團體事業部長アグラス
タツド氏が就任するこ
とに亘つた。

加州の失業保険

加州の失業保険に對
して予當請求書を提出
中の人は外部一時滞在
願をも提出しなければ
ならない。目下の予當
請求は昨年七月一日か
ら本年六月末日迄の收
入に對するもので來月
に入つて請求すれば昨
年十月一日から立派迄
の収入が考慮に入れら
れる。右の手續はサ一
區廿六にて取扱申す。

給料衣被服手當

本廿四日(木)各區管理
事務所にて次の各事務
員の十月分の給料及び
OからS迄の被服手當

が支給される。

- 農工師職三〇〇〇色
- 管理部(全一〇〇〇色)
- 倉庫部(全一五〇〇色)
- 食堂従業員
- 俱樂部結成
- 新幹部の願書
- 千五百の食堂従業員

を打つて一九とした親

睦聯絡会、ハート山食

時事 討論

教育界の差別待遇

モンネル英文社前より寄稿

ハートマウンテンに
教師間に或る種の不満
があるやうである。こ
の不満と云ふのは復等
に教師として、職時中
臨時認可証と云ふのが
手交されて居り、其の認
可証の背後にはペンテ
パートマウンテンに於
てのみ有効と記入して
ある事だ。勿論右の事

ぞれ自身が不満の原因
であるのでは無い。不
満はこれらの日系教師
より以上の資格を備へ
てゐない人でもそれが
コリーカンシアン種であ
るが爲に右の如き制限
の無いに成りまへるの
可証を得ておると云ふ
その差別待遇の事實に
對してである。

堂従業員俱樂部が結成
され新年草草盛大な發
會式及び祝賀會を開催
する計念とのことだが
同俱樂部の新幹部は左
の如く決定した。

- 會長 藤川初五郎 副會
- 長 松平房厚 幹事 久世
- 錢湖、荒井耕三、藤川
- ハーツ、相磯貞、會
- 計科本行一、土崎清、
- 小杉清一、書記宮崎史

平 根正夫、岡本ワ
ム、顧問安力雄、土井
清一、總務室水原、花
岡興一、角皆巳之吉、
林田峰次郎、中谷房太
郎、佐古直師、橋井專
太郎、六宗慶之助、一
木幸太郎、ハート部長
仲間 寺本兩氏に
有罪の判決下る
去る十一月廿六日十
七區廿七番夜の食堂で

起つた仲間寺本兩氏共
他二名に關する暴行及
治安妨害に關する裁判
事件は一週間餘に亘る
審議の結果左の如き判
決が下された。

- 仲間有罪、治安妨害
(加害に非ず)
- 寺本有罪、暴行及治
安妨害
- 三原無罪
- 岡本不起訴(証據不
充分)

斯くの如き不合理な方
針に對して日系教師は
神樂過敏にならざるを
得ない。

事實は即ち斯うであ
る。ワイオミング州教
育局は現下の教育不足
を補ふ手段として職時
臨時認可証なるものを
發給した。それは一年
毎に書き替へられるこ
とになつて居り、コレが
の學科の内クオーター
の期間を九回以上修業

してゐるものとの條件
を附してゐる。

コリーカンシアン種の
教師の内には影響する
資格のない人も、この
特別認可証を買つてゐ
るものがある。併し日
系教師の中には正當に
教師の資格がある者に對
しても州教育局はこの
臨時認可証しか發給し
てゐない。

この事に就いて職時

尚禮告創の懇請に依
り更に審議の俟望復附
續致を許可された。

政府より人を求む
コリー字に堪能な者
日英語に通じ、大學位
特に工科新聞行又は專
門科を修めたる人を數名
政府で募集してゐるか
ら至急有志者はキヤ
ロル氏に面談されたい。

教育は青少年を進歩
させる是處であり、予
てある。予、本邦
政府が實行すべきは
予の準備がある。中
等、の如き不合理か
ら来る影響を受けるも
のは無心なる児童復等
自身であると云ふこと
を記憶せねばならぬの
である。

靑少年善導の一指針 心強い少年團の美德行為

最近潮發する靑少年の不祥事件は一般識者の痛心の的となつてゐる所であるが其の反面に又志の如き感銘深い少年團の美德行為もある。それは第六區に於て七歳から十五歳迄の少年達に依つてジュニヤカマンド俱樂部が組織され各自が今日まで所屬してゐる俱樂部に就いて夫々討議し必要と認められた箇所の改善に努力し更に各少年團の糾合と道徳的精神涵養をモットーとしてゐるが現在これ等の少年達は朝起きると自分のベッドを直し又共同して便所を清潔にしたり洗濯所の窓硝子を拭いたりして、お事に修養に勵んでゐることである。

寫真機に就いて
コソ長の聲明

外國人が寫真機を所有又は使用することを禁止した規則はあるが、立退き市民に禁じた規

有又は使用することを禁止した規則はあるが、立退き市民に禁じた規



ジエローム ▲四十英
加に亘る廣大な公園が

計劃されてゐる。▲二世の寫真機所有が許可されず、食堂ケツチの不用グリートを貯へて置いて石鹼を造る準備を進めてゐる。

ローワー ▲アーカンソ州のライセンスを受

則は知らない。立退き市民は轉住區域外にカメラを持つて出たり公共施設や軍用建築物の寫真を撮つたりすることとは慎むがよからうとロバートソン所長より聲明があつた。

就勸令等級の変更しに月は前の等級で給料

轉住所 だより

証に署名する資格がないと云ふ説があつて、キヤンプで生れたベビーの親達が心配してゐる。

琴と三味線のクラスが近く始まる。▲ホイズンアイヴイにかぶれて病院で手当を受けた者一週間に百名を超えた。

トバズ ▲原料の豆が千斤着いたのでモヤシ

は支拂はれ次の月から新しい等級の給料が支拂はれる事になつてゐるから右了解されたいと會計課より發表した。

ラツケホード氏會
送別茶話會
前任所長ラツケホード氏の送別茶話會は前週火曜日午後廿五區廿

七番食堂で開催された。永田氏司會し各代表の送別の辭があり、西浦氏の筈になるハートマウソテンの額を記念品として贈呈した。

憲法起草する
自治制憲法の起草は實行委員に依つて完了され、次週の委員會に提

出して採決に附し、その賛成を得れば區會議員を通して一般居住者の承認を求むる苦である。

●貴府に本部を有する轉任學生協會が長オブライエン氏は當地に訪來訪去る月曜外部大學に就學を希望する學生との會見を遂げ歸任した。

を作つて食卓を賑はす事になつた。▲子豚が廿二匹生れて豚八十頭に達す。▲植木週間を記念し柳の苗四十八百

結果遂に凍死體となつて發見された。

ヒラ ▲ストローベリを廿英加作ることになり、二萬本の苗の到着を待つてゐる。▲各食堂を審査員が清潔調理

使用が許可された。

ツールレーキ ▲正月用として食料部に饅米が百俵着荷した、ぬ團體事業部で購入してあつた五十俵は賣店で賣捌

の美化を計る。

ミニドカ ▲居住者の立場に鑑み組合花店では結婚葬式等の花は十五疋を超過しない事と規定した。▲植木採集の

サーヴィス等にはわたつて月々採點し最高點食堂には優勝旗を懸へすことになつた。

グラナダ ▲日本語レコードの夕が催され聴衆二百五十名集つた。此

餅菓は大喜び。▲テント工場の落成を祝して同所で大演藝會が開催された。前記工場は三階建てで長さが市街の一ブ

途上、一名行方不明となり、二日二晩数百名の捜索隊を繰出して探した

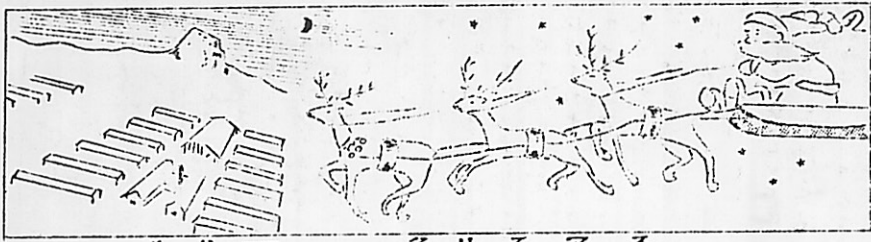
二百五十名集つた。此

喜びであつた。

索隊を繰出して探した

二百五十名集つた。此

喜びであつた。



メリー アリス マス

子供達にとつては一
年中で一番楽しいクリ
スマスが来た。何彼に
つけ不自由な縛り所
ではあるが流石に各家
庭でもクリスマス気分
が出て子供中心に一家
團聚けふの佳き日を祝
福するがセンターとし
ては先づ基督教會、各
小學校、各食堂で夫々
祝賀の儀が行はれる。
特に各區食堂ではクリ
スマスツリーを立てて掃
帚を色採り／＼に裝飾
し御馳走もターキーデ
ナーで豊富な余興プロ
グラムも加へて心行く
ばかり一日を華しむこ
とになつてゐる。尚ク
リスマス前後には百餘
名の合唱隊がセンター

楽しいクリスマス

子供中心に祝賀員會
故會、母學校食堂でそれ／＼の儀

内を合唱して廻る事になつてゐる。

サンタの來訪
二千六百席
外部から寄附

「サンタ、クロスさん
頭に髪を生えてゐる人形
を送つて頂戴、フットボ
ールとヘルメットを下

再考 解説

共同組合に就いて(第三)

共同組合の問答合

問 共同組合と共同消
費組合との區別如何?
答 共同組合とは總括
的な言葉であつて共同
消費組合はその一部に
過ぎない。共同組合の
中には他に共同製産組
合、共同販賣組合、共同金

さいとサンタの色じま
んに宛てた手紙が所許
の子供から澤山届いた
がさてその手紙は誰に
届けられるでせう?
サンタは何處に住んで
ゐるでせう? 故へてあ
げませうか、世區九Aに
住んでゐます。其處に
はサンタならぬ鳥渡牧
師夫妻が少年少女クラ
フやボーイ、ガールスカ
ウトの手を借りて汗だ

くて八千個の贈物を子
供の年合に従つて分類
するのに大変になつて
ゐます。お金の事務所は
二千六(以下四角)増く
④火災保険加入高
先週開業の保險事務
所は既に七十件の火災
保險加入を取扱つたが
保費額は三百萬乃至千
萬で五百萬が平均であ
る。尚所有品に對する
火災保險率は百幣に對

して一幣二仙更にサハ
仙追加すれば該所 燈
暴動に依り損害に對す
る保護があると
⑤防火設備調査 消防
署では五人の調査員を
派遣し各バラックの防
火設備状態を調査し防
火に就いて種々注意す
べき事を説明して居る
が當局では調査の際居
住者に一層の協力あら
ん事を要望してゐる。

れた。問 前回の問答で團
事業部の必要は應答者
が合法的な事業組織を
結成するまで何等も
結成するまで何等も
てゐる。いふことがあつ
たが居住者に依り合法
的商業組織にはどんな
方法があるか?
答 共同組合と信託
管の二つがある。外に
政府運営案も考慮され

たが我々が政府のみな
らず州の管轄にも属し
てゐる關係上不可能視
されてゐる。問 此れに就いて轉任
局の意向は如何?
答 當局では個人の管
業を許可しない外他の
方法に指定してゐない
が共同組合が最も適し
てゐるとの見解を下し
てゐる。

たが我々が政府のみな
らず州の管轄にも属し
てゐる關係上不可能視
されてゐる。問 此れに就いて轉任
局の意向は如何?
答 當局では個人の管
業を許可しない外他の
方法に指定してゐない
が共同組合が最も適し
てゐるとの見解を下し
てゐる。



サンタの来訪

(三向から続きます)
百歳を越えまゝした。各
長を数人のメンバート
カ他から集められ、北も
カ、寄贈者の中には支
那人、メキシコ人、インデ
アン等もありました。

共ニ状を出す様にと鳥

海夫人は切に望んで居

られます。尚和モナ住

住ブキヤナン夫人はセ

ンケネル紙を通いて當

所居住者に降参祝賀

の意を長し金五申を添

へて送つて来ました。

夜の子方らり

○外部祝儀又は登録カ

機会を失した人で成人

学校入學希望者は列し

て希望の課目に空席あ

る場合は入學を許すと

○成人教育科では管理

部のボットレル氏事務

所及び七五十八日に技

書習習を備へ附けた学校

の改善と一般居住者の

希望に備へてある。

○陸軍日本語学校入學

準備の爲日本語クラス

は先日の実験試験合格

者に依つて成立し毎週

して開設される。

一病院ニユース

○病院及齒科クリニック

フへ指定の時間に来な

いと他の患者へ迷惑す

るから右嚴守されたい

若し指定の時間に来ら

れぬ場合は前日ワリニ

ツワル旨の旨通知あり

度しとアーライン病院

長より注意があつた。

○病院では常用靴の不

足で非常は困却して居

るうで空靴所持の方は

至急病院内或高迄届け

らぬ様希望して居る。

○クリニツクは廿五日

降参祭にツキ休む。

○盲腸炎手術 廿四日

瀧尾メリー嬢四日、廿二

日関口忠夫氏十四日。

○出生 廿四日藤井正

敷夫人は十四日男児、

廿八日丸本夫人は十六

○主恩會の新年書き初

の題は高柳沙水氏より

「旭光心懐」と發表

し方が今回同代は「旭

光心懐」と訂正した。

○結婚 本森川英次氏と

土居菊代嬢は十七日コ

ーデーで結婚式を挙行

○死去 元籍府在住廿

七五江城後牌代は(五六

十九日)当病院で死去。

遺族は夫人と二男二女

あり、葬儀は二十二日

執行された。

○基督教會の新年會

(目) 早天新神會朝七時

九日、廿二日、日校九時

廿八日、廿二日、九日

九時半成人科 廿二日

青年礼拝十時十五分廿

二日土屋。日語礼拝十

時半廿二日大須賀。美

語成人部十一時廿二日

鳥海。夕拝七時廿二日

家庭集會と祈會。

○佛教諸集會

會場六日、廿六、十四日、廿

四、十七日、廿五日、日校

午前九時半。説教午後

二時、青年礼拝十時半。

親鸞聖師御忌辰報恩講

十七日の教會に於て廿

六日、夜七時、廿七日(日)

午後二時及廿七時三回

に亘り嚴修する。日校

では当日午前九時より

厳著信來會を開く。

○第七日其聖母會集會

廿九日夜七時青年特別

集會。廿六日朝九時聖

母日本校。午前十時半

礼拝説教午前十一時半

聖母式及洗足式並奉行

午後二時大人聖母。確

定。八時新年度役員選

舉。廿九日夜七時半年

度最終祈禱會。大人集

會廿五日廿六日側。

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