

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

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Heart Mountain, Wyoming

Saturday, December 18, 1943

2 Cents Within City 5 Cents Elsewhere

Robertson Replies To Powell

Replying to a letter from the Powell town council in which the administration was asked to "discontinue the present housing of Japanese within the city limits, and to curtail passes and leaves to a minimum." Project Director Guy Robertson this week offered his cooperation but pointed to recent statement of the U. S. Attorney General to the effect that evacuees have the legal right to go anywhere in the continental United States, except defense zones.

"The letter from the Powell town council stated that 'the recent incident in our locality' (referring to the attempted attack of an oil worker on five Heart Mountain boys), and the trouble at Tule Lake had increased the problem."

"The letter went on to say: 'You fully realize as the war progresses more boys are taken into the service, more are coming home on furlough, and more are being reported missing and killed. This information arouses the sentiment of the public against all of our enemy countries.'

"At this time," the letter says, "there is no acute agricultural labor shortage prevalent and the reason for housing these Japanese in Powell is thereby removed."

Before action was taken on the so-called "Japanese situation" by the council, however, a committee of Powell businessmen called upon the group and asked that no further action be taken against Heart Mountain residents.

The businessmen included: Allen Klindt, of Klindt's men's furnishings and dry cleaners; Edwin Bullis, of the Bullis Furniture store; Paul Kopriva of Kopriva's grocery store; Al Flean of the Flean grocery; Charley Lord of Lord's grocery; Al Fryer of Fryer's pharmacy and J. Melvin Evans of (Continued on Page 6)

Firemen Join Center Movement For Blood Donors

Every member of the Heart Mountain fire department will volunteer as blood donor, Glenn Rumley, fire protection officer, announced this week after having interviewed members of his crews.

The fire department is the second group of volunteer assistance to the hospital, which has been attempting to build up its source of various blood types against any possible emergency.

Instead of building up a blood bank, the hospital plans now to type as many persons as possible in order that doctors will know where needed blood is available.

The work of typing the blood will be underway as seen as necessary plans can be made.

With the volunteering of the reports division and the fire department, hospital authorities believe other work units will also volunteer.

School Gets Navy Praise

The U. S. Navy, through its Japanese language school at the University of Colorado at Boulder, has accomplished what was once believed impossible—the training of competent language experts in a single year, according to a release of the Navy department.

Much of the credit for the success of the training course, the release stated, was due to the efforts of nisei teachers, most of whom are from relocation centers. Among the teachers assisting naval officers are: Kurao Tsuchiya, Yoneo Bepp, Kenneth Sato, Asa Munekiyo, Francis Higuchi, Ronald Nakata, Takeo Shikamura and Shiro Taketa, all of Heart Mountain.

"Our Japanese enemy can no longer barricade himself behind the complicated characters and syntax of his difficult language," the navy said in disclosing that a large number of graduates from the school already are at work in many capacities for the department.

Biddle Has 'Grave Doubt' Of Evacuation's Legality

Student Council To Continue Aid In Relocation

Heart Mountain students planning to attend colleges and universities throughout the nation received encouragement this week with the announcement by Thomas R. Bodine, field representative of the National Japanese American Student Relocation council, that placing of students will continue through 1944.

It was announced some time ago that the activities of the council would be discontinued.

Simultaneously with the announcement came word that 91 additional colleges and universities which have been "closed" by orders of the U. S. Navy would be opened to nisei students. Only west coast schools remain closed, Bodine reported.

In addition to extension of the student relocation program, Bodine said that scholarship money will be available to students in need. This year it will not be limited to students sponsored by church groups.

Holiday Sentinel Available Friday

With Christmas falling on Saturday, regular publication day of the Heart Mountain Sentinel, next week's edition will go on sale on Friday, December 24.

Due to the general shortage of paper, however, the Christmas edition will be limited to the regular eight pages. Special holiday advertising because of the shortage will be carried in both the Christmas and New Year's edition instead of being limited to only one issue.

It is hoped that later in the season a special souvenir edition can be published. The Editors.

No Technical Authority For Holding U. S. Citizens In Centers, Attorney Says

Expressing the "gravest doubt" as to the constitutionality of evacuation on the basis of race alone, Attorney General Francis Biddle told members of the Dies committee in Washington last week that no evacuee had yet brought to court a habeas corpus writ to test the authority of the WRA to detain American citizens.

Captain Martin Inspects Center For Japanese

Capt. Antonio Martin, representative of the Spanish consulate in San Francisco visited Heart Mountain Monday and Tuesday in the interest of Japanese nationals. He was accompanied by C. C. Eberhardt and E. W. Terry of the U. S. state department.

While here Captain Martin talked with block managers, councilmen and members of the administrative staff relative to conditions in the center.

According to press dispatches from Washington this week, the Japanese government has refused to exchange any more allied internees held in the Far East until Spanish diplomats investigate conditions in the internment and relocation centers in this country.

The Japanese, it was said, are particularly anxious for a report on conditions at Tule Lake center where alien Japanese and disloyal Japanese Americans are held.

The United States, press dispatches said, will place no impediment in the way of the Spanish investigators.

The investigation is made possible under provisions of the Geneva treaty.

He further suggested, as a means to end present difficulties with American citizens of Japanese ancestry who have declared loyalty to Japan, that action be taken to deprive them of their citizenship.

Biddle's statements were made before the Dies committee, which had been continuing its hearings on the Tule Lake disturbance, Nov. 1-4.

He asserted that the WRA has no legal technical right of internment any American citizen, as "the centers were set up to afford these people a place they could go before they found some place to live."

"I know of no authority in any executive order," the attorney general stated, "to hold a citizen in a center."

On a suggestion that the Tule Lake center be transferred permanently to army supervision, Biddle warned it might bring retaliation by Japan by placement of American citizens in the Far East under the Japanese army rather than the military police which now supervises them.

The essence of the WRA program, Biddle told the committee, was a "social service" to the Japanese. He maintained that the agency is performing that duty.

Expanding his views concerning possible international repercussions from the present investigation of the Tule Lake (Continued on page 6)

Jailing of Nisei Youth Has Humorous Angle as Prisoner Hitch-Hikes to Prison

By JOHN KITASAKO
Gordon Hirabayashi, who was convicted for curfew violation in the evacuation test case before the Supreme court last spring, has served his federal sentence and is now en route home to spend Christmas with his family in Idaho, relates Floyd Schmon, American Friends representative, visiting the center this week.

But the story behind his three months jail sentence is a narrative of unprecedented and amusing incidents. To his dismay, Gordon learned that going to prison is not so simple as it sounds.

While waiting for orders to serve his sentence, Gordon worked for the American Friends service committee, finding hous-

ing for relocatees in the Spokane area.

A month went by, but there was no word about his sentence. Another month slipped by, and still no word. Then another month. Had the U. S. district attorney forgotten about his case?

Gordon wanted to get it off his mind, to get it over with. So he wrote the U. S. attorney in Seattle, asking when and where he was to serve his sentence.

The district attorney did not know. That was funny, Gordon mused. Here he was convicted by the highest court in the land and the attorney general didn't know what was to be done with him.

Finally, after a conference be-

tween the district attorney and the American Friends attorney, Gordon was told that since his was a short term sentence, he could serve it in the Spokane county jail.

But county jails held no attraction to Gordon. He had spent nine months in the King county jail while awaiting federal trial. He had had enough of county prisons. And he knew federal prisons were better places to spend three months. After all, he was a federal case, and he felt entitled to a real federal prison.

But there were no federal prisons which could take him. They were all filled. And they all had waiting lists.

The district attorney looked around, came more and finally set out alone hitch-hiking to a

located a prison camp near Tucson, Ariz., 1600 miles away, which could accommodate a few more inmates. It was a federal honor camp of 300, most of whom were selective service cases — conscientious objectors, such as college students and professors and ministers.

When Gordon asked for train fare, the district attorney told him he'd have to pay his own way down and back.

For a moment, Gordon was stumped, but he decided to go down to Arizona. He would hitch-hike.

Securing letters of identification and references from the U. S. marshal, the nisei who was convicted and sentenced by the highest tribunal in the nation around, came more and finally set out alone hitch-hiking to a

jail 1600 miles away.

In Idaho he was given a lift by a man who mistook him for a Chinese. The man was very disappointed when Gordon told him he was of Japanese descent.

But the man didn't tell Gordon to get off. He got over his disappointment and by the time they reached Boise they were on such good terms, the man invited Gordon to have dinner at his home.

Gordon finally reached the federal camp in Arizona. But his troubles weren't over yet. The warden wouldn't let him in. He had received no orders. Gordon argued with the warden, trying to convince him that he belonged in the prison. Finally after two days, (Continued on page 6)

With The Churches

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church
 9 a.m. Sunday school, 15-26, Rev. T. Tsuruyama, 17-25, Rev. M. Yoshikami, 24-26, Rev. G. M. Kubose; 10:30 a.m. Junior YBA installation services, 17-26, 10:45 a.m. Senior YBA services, 17-25, Rev. Yoshikami; 2 p.m. adult Sunday services, 15-26, Rev. Tsuruyama, 17-25, Rev. K. Izuhara, Rev. Yoshikami, 24-26, Rev. Kubose.

Week-Day Activities

Dec. 18, 7 p.m. general meeting, 17-25; Dec. 20, 3 p.m. ministerial meeting, 17-11-A; Dec. 22, 7 p.m. mid-week services, 17-25, Rev. Izuhara; 7:30 p.m. English sutra study class, 14-3-BX, Rev. Kubose.

Catholic Church

All functions at 14-24-N. Dec. 18, 1:30 p.m. Chi Rho Jr. choir practice. Dec. 19, 8:30 a.m. confession; 9 a.m. mass; 9:45 a.m. catechism senior class; 1:30 p.m. catechism junior class; 3 p.m. catechism adult class. Dec. 22, 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho Sr. choir practice.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church

All meetings and services at 25-25. Dec. 18, 9:15 a.m. Sabbath school for adults and young people; 9:15 a.m. Sabbath school for juniors and kindergarten; 10:45 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YPMV society meeting; 3 p.m. Japanese adult revelation study, chapter 11; 7 p.m. Japanese adult and young people's meeting.

Week-Day Activities

Dec. 21, 7 p.m. Japanese adult and young people's prayer meeting; Dec. 24, 7 p.m. young people's Bible study.

Nishi Hongwanji Church

9 a.m. Sunday school, 8-25, Rev. C. Aso, 23-25, Rev. T. Shibata; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 29-25, Rev. Shibata; 2 p.m. adult services, 8-25, Rev. Aso, 29-25, Rev. Shibata; 7 p.m. NAYBA, 22-25, Rev. Shibata.

Salvation Army

Morning worship united with Community Christian church, 1:50 p.m. open air meeting, block 20, Adj. I. Matsushima; 3 p.m. salvation meeting, 12-26, Adj. T. Abe, speaker.

Funeral for Hiroi To Be Held Today

Funeral rites for Torakichi Hiroi, 61, of 12-23-F, who died Monday at the hospital after a brief illness, will be held 1:30 p.m. today at the Buddhist church, 17-25, with the Rev. Kankal Izuhara officiating.

The deceased, formerly of San Pedro, Calif., is survived by his widow, Sel. Hiroi was employed as an agricultural worker.

Wake Services Set for Sakata

Wake services for Zoku Sakata, 72, of 27-1-B, who died at his home Wednesday, will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Buddhist church, 17-25, with the Rev. Kankal Izuhara officiating. Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Sunday at the same locale.

The deceased, former Bassett, Calif., farmer, is survived by his widow, Waka; a son, Jukichi, and two grandchildren, Hiroshi and Yoshiko.

Toriumi Speaker At Xmas Service

The Rev. Donald Toriumi will deliver the sermon "Going to Bethlehem", at the English Christmas service 11 a.m., Sunday at 22-26.

Special Christmas music will be presented by the choir under the direction of Sophie Toriumi. Yuki Mogi, soprano from Tule, will sing a vocal solo.

Isaku Konoshima will be chairman.

3,000 Attend Rock Exhibit

Approximately 3,000 residents and visitors from Powell and Cody attended the third rock exhibit sponsored by the Nature Study society Friday through Sunday.

Outstanding among the 40 collections on display were the shell pins and corsages made by Jusaburo Nakano and Torakichi Migita, former Tuleans. Other notable displays included geological and paleontological charts prepared by Albert S. Date, and a collection of common rocks found in this area.

A collection of grololith (gizzard stones) and agates was displayed by Judge W. S. Owens of Cody.

Block 23 Cabinet Formed; Leap Year Dance Plans Made

George Tanbara was elected to head the cabinet of the newly-reorganized Block 23 YPC at a meeting Monday at 23-30. Others on the cabinet are Tomio Miyahara, 1st vice-pres.; Tak Mitsunaga, 2nd vice-pres.; Margaret Osga, sec.; George Nozawa, treas.; Kay Kushino, research; Kuni Shinta, publicity, and Kazuto Hirose, ath. mgr.

Tentative plans were made for a combined installation-leap year social January 12 at 23-30. Members selected to head committees are Sayo Kurasaki and Mitsuko Suyeishi, decorations; Alyce Shimane, locale; Hideo Ishimoto and Tak Mitsunaga, refreshments; George Shiraki, clean-up; Kazuki Hirose, bids, and Joe Tanouye, entertainment. George Tanbara and Margaret Osga will be co-chairmen of the affair, with Tomio Miyahara as emcee.

The dance will be strictly invitational and members are reminded that the sign-up entitling them to extra bids will end Monday night.



DAWN (9-26)

"Forced Landing" (Richard Arlen, Eva Gabor, J. Carrol Nash) and "Flash Gordon", chapter 4, Dec. 21, 22, 23, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m.

"Get Hep to Love" (Gloria Jean, Robert Paige) and shorts, Dec. 24, 25, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m., Dec. 26, 7 p.m.

PAGODA (29-26)

"Get Hep to Love" and shorts, Dec. 21, 22, 23, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m.

"Forced Landing" and "Flash Gordon", Dec. 24, 25, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m., Dec. 26, 7 p.m.

Xmas Program Set Tomorrow

A play, "Search for the Christ Child", recitations, songs, pantomimes and tableaux by the church school classes, and selections by the choir under Sophie Toriumi will serve to carry out the spirit of Christmas at the Community Christian church English division program 7 p.m. tomorrow in the high school auditorium.

The program is under the direction of Kay Kimura, Miyako Maeda and Miyo Suzuki. Miss Suzuki will be chairman.

The play to be presented by the Chi Sigma Lambda, high school fellowship group, is directed by Joy Kattner, adviser.

Buddhists Hold General Meeting

The Heart Mountain Buddhist church will hold its last general meeting of the year 7 p.m. tonight at 17-25, the Rev. Gyoumel M. Kubose announced.

Election of officers and board members, drafting of a new charter and planning of activities for the coming year are on the agenda.

New Year's Dance Slated in Chicago

Nisei who have relocated to Chicago will enjoy dancing to the strains of an all-colored orchestra at the semi-formal New Year's eve party sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. T. Mukoyama on the 22nd floor of the Skyland athletic club, 188 West Randolph street.

The dance is open to the public and a special invitation is being extended to all servicemen. A floor show will be the feature attraction.

Tickets are available at 4133 West Madison street, or can be reserved by calling Kedgle 8066.

-Relocation in Review-

DICK TOYAMA left for Denver, Colo., on a hospitality offer from Walter Toyama.

Leaving to join their brother, Melvin, at Des Moines, Iowa, were ROCKY and RIKIO SATO.

AKIO KONOSHIMA, former assistant mathematics teacher, left for Naperville, Ill., to work at the North Central college.

Two residents who left for the Brethren hostel to look for work were GEORGE NODA and FUDGE FUJIMOTO.

Friends bade farewell to MI-MEKO MOURI, former Brownie leader, who left for Chicago, Ill., on a hospitality offer from Yoshiko Okazaki.

Leaving to work for the Cuneo Press in Chicago were YOSHIO ISE and PAUL NISHIDA, former members of the Royal Aces.

GEORGE OHARA left to work for the Hanasono studio in Denver, Colo. He was accompanied by his wife, MONA, and their children, GEORGE JR. and NANCY.

JOY SAKAI will be leaving next week for Ann Arbor, Mich.

Relocation Films Set Next Week

Two all-color sound relocation films, "The Amazing America" and "Y Ways to Citizenship," will be shown 7 p.m. Tuesday at 8-27, and 7 p.m. Wednesday at 25-30, Frank Iwasaki, adult education supervisor, announced.

Librarian Resigns, Leaves for Texas

Resigning her position as head librarian, Mrs. Helen Frost left Wednesday for Galveston, Tex., where she will join her husband, Corporal Lincoln Frost Jr. En route to Texas, she will stop at Lincoln, Neb., to visit her parents.

PATRONIZE SENTINEL ADVERTISERS!

THANK YOU

May I express my deepest gratitude to the hospital staff and friends for the many kindnesses during my stay in the hospital.

Suyeka Yamamoto, 24-1-B

IN APPRECIATION

May I express my heartfelt gratitude for the sympathy extended during my recent bereavement.

Sel Hiroi, 12-23-F

FAREWELL

We wish to express to our friends our sincerest gratitude for the courtesies and kindnesses shown to us during our stay in Heart Mountain. We are relocating to Spokane, Washington.

Kiml and Kenjiro Nikaitani 21-3-F
 Tsunetaro Yasunaga and family 21-8-C

THANK YOU

To the hospital staff and all my friends may I take this means to express my heartfelt gratitude for the kindnesses and comfort extended to me during my convalescence at the hospital.

Kenji Ando, 14-6-OD.

to be united with her father and two brothers, JOHN and CALVIN.

HENRY MASUDA will be leaving for Des Plaine, Ill., to work at the Premier Rose garden. Two Heart Mountain residents are working there. They are Jun Tanizawa and Shig Suyeishi, former Zebra members.

FRANK OKAZAKI, former Bachelor member, will be leaving next week for Chicago to work at the Cuneo Press.

Former Bronco member ETS YOSHIYAMA is leaving for El Paso, Texas, on a hospitality offer from Mrs. Furugochi.

Word has been received that Mary Nomura, former assistant English teacher, is attending the Colorado State College of Education.

Another assistant teacher, Kolchi Sugita, is attending the Syracuse university in New York.

Sud Mouri, former cub scout leader and a student at Kansas City university in Missouri, is visiting his family here.

Susie and Joe Suski also are enjoying the "outside". Susie is working for the Chicago housing authority as secretary. Joe is working for a book company.

Kiyo Sato, former girls' activities leader now in Chicago, encourages evacuees to relocate as soon as possible.

TIMELY SPECIALS

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 Ideal for bath robes and many other practical uses—10 beautiful colors and patterns.
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LGE. SIZE EAR MUFFS
 Genuine sheepskin—brown 59¢

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SKATES
 on shoes — For all—All styles.

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Community Stores Block 8 and 20

STEWARDS CREAMERY
 THERMOPOLIS, WYO.

COVERING THE Heartbeat

Cody Girl Scouts
have extended invitations to 15 local scouts to attend their Christmas party December 23 at the home of Mrs. Chester Ridgeway, 821 Rumsey Ave., Cody.

A Surprise Welcome
party was tendered Mrs. HARRY HASHIMOTO, of Cheyenne, by members of the hospital surgery staff, under Mrs. Margaret Harvey, last Thursday at the nurses' quarters. Mrs. Hashimoto is the former Bettie Kadota of this center and was employed at the hospital. Saturday night she was the honored guest at the home of Mitsuko Shrao.

Honoring
Sgts. JAMES TANIZAWA and DAVID WATANABE, recruiters for the Camp Savage language school, a dinner was tendered at the home of Chiyo Nakae.

Farewells
bade ETS YOSHIYAMA last Tuesday at a social sponsored by the Jackrabbits and Broncos. Members of the Belle Sharmiers and Hi-Jinx were invited. The honoree, who will relocate to El Paso, Texas, was presented with gifts from the host clubs.

Girl Scouts Plan Caroling

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, the Heart Mountain Girl Scouts, led by their respective leaders, will go caroling Thursday and Friday nights.

The schedule is as follows: Thursday night, troop 39, Miyo Yamada, leader, block 24; troop 11, Lulu and Minnie Tamura, block 28; troop 14, Ayako Nishimura, block 12; troop 15, Chiyo Sashihara and Mitsuko Suyeishi, block 23.

Christmas eve, troop 43, Hisa Hirashiki, block 9; troop 12, Nellie Wade and Toshi Furuchi, block 30; troop 16, Reiko Ohara, block 22; troop 20, Priscilla Yokota, block 2.

150 at Dance Held By Heart-teenans

Approximately 150 people attended the Heart-teenans "Skid-Lodge Dance" Tuesday at 23-30. A Japanese doll made by Yaye Sumii, was awarded to Helen Kono, winner of a novelty dance. Kana Magara was emcee.

Center friends will be glad that the George Watanabes became the proud parents of a baby boy on December 2 at Ogden, Utah. Mrs. Watanabe is the former Helen Koju.

Making Shell Corsages Hobby Of Former Tule Lake Resident

By KAY KUSHINO
Exquisitely modelled shell flower corsages and necklaces put together with infinite patience and care, are the handiwork of Faye Mayeda, 30-3-D, a former Tulean, who has found that a pleasant hobby can be the means of earning an income. Formerly of Longview, Wash., Miss Mayeda was evacuated with her family to Tule Lake where, with other residents, she discovered that a veritable gold mine of tiny shells existed, waiting to be excavated by enterprising people.

The camp was built on the bed of a former lake and before long, young and old alike learned that with a little expenditure of energy and effort, mementos of former marine life could be accumulated and transformed into works of artistic beauty.

A childhood attack of infantile paralysis confines Miss Mayeda to a wheelchair, and so it was

her mother who ventured forth daily to dig in the lake bed and sift the soil for shells. Taking her lunch and shovel, she left early each morning and persisted in her work until sunset when tired, but rewarded with a handful of shells, the gleanings of an entire day's work, she brought them to her daughter.

A great amount of patience and painstaking labor goes into the making of a corsage. Each shell is carefully scraped with a penknife and scrubbed with soap and water. A coating of colored nail polish is then applied. The shell is glued by hand, then affixed to a cardboard base. Green wire stems and shells painted in green carry out the leaf motif of each corsage.

Among those on display are gardenias, roses, lilies of the valley, sweet peas and others which are Miss Mayeda's own creations. She explained that it requires a whole day to turn out one corsage, even with her mother's assistance, but, she added, "Since I can't do anything else, it gives me a lot of satisfaction to make something well so that others can get pleasure out of it."

At the request of friends, she has been filling orders for Christmas.

Community Dance Set for Thursday

A pre-Christmas community dance for couples only will be sponsored by the community activities division Thursday at the high school auditorium.

Holly corsages made by Camp Fire Girls will be presented to the guests. The Alphas and Double Cees will serve the dance. There will be no charge.

Xmas Party Held By 379 Boy Scouts

Parents and scouts of Troop 379 held a gala pre-Christmas party last night at 25-27 with Junichi Asakura, scoutmaster, directing the proceedings.

Eddie Kato opened the meeting with the investiture ceremony, assisted by Teruo Hosaka, officer in charge.

Singspiration and yells were lead by Susumu Ujjiya. A program of scouting demonstrations was presented with the following scouts in charge: Hosaka, drilling; Katsumi Ogawa, first aid; Asakura, signalling and knot-tying, and Ogawa and Kato, games.

Bachelors Hold Billings Dance

With a typical Christmas setting, the Bachelors club of Heart Mountain held its reunion dance at Billings recently.

Highlight of the evening was a comical version of a ballroom dance given by Chiyo Yamada, Yuki and Bryan Honkawa and Kaz Sugiyama.

THE Social World

Ceremonies Performed Here Unite Two Couples

Rites Unite Pair At Local Wedding

The first center marriage ceremony in more than a year took place Wednesday night when Helen Umeko Nozawa, daughter of Kellji Nozawa, 23-2-E, became the bride of Paul Motoyoshi, 17-6-D, a councilman. The Rev. Y. Horikoshi read the nuptial rites.

The bride, formerly of Mountain View, Calif., was attended by her sister, Satoko. The groom is a graduate of Iliff School of Theology in Denver and prior to evacuation was a student at the Presbyterian Theological seminary in Omaha, Neb.

Baishakunin for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Shasui Takayanagi and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Katagi.

Higuchi-Fujii Rites Held Here

Alice Miyeko Higuchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harunosuko Higuchi, 9-8-E, will become the bride of Suketo Fujii, of 2-1-D, at a ceremony here today. The Rev. Chikara Aso will officiate.

The bride is a former resident of Santa Clara, Calif., and attended the public schools in that city. She has been employed as a book secretary here.

Prior to evacuation, the groom resided in Los Angeles. He is employed as a timekeeper.

The newly-weds will live at 9-7-F.

Former Residents Wed in Colorado

At a quiet ceremony performed in Rocky Ford, Colo., last Friday, Mary Tokeshi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doko Tokeshi, 2-11-D, became the bride of Alpha Hajime Takagi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Takagi, 2-1-AB.

Prior to evacuation, the bride was a resident of Puento. She attended Pasadena junior college and was employed at the Huntington Memorial hospital in that city. While here, she was employed on the nursing staff of the hospital.

The groom resided in Los Angeles and attended City college. He is a graduate of the Davis Agricultural college.

The Rev. Kojiro Unoura, formerly of this center, officiated at the ceremony.

Shizuko Hironaka Weds Royal Kaji

The marriage of Shizuko Hironaka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Etsuji Inouye, 15-10-EP, to Masayuki Royal Kaji of Twin Falls, Idaho, took place in Billings this week.

Before coming to Heart Mountain, the bride lived in Wapato, Wash., where she attended the local schools. She was graduated from the Madame Dietrich Sewing school.

Ex-Tulean Takes Minidoka Bride

Wedding vows were exchanged by Grace Suglye Morimoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Morimoto of Minidoka, and Carnegie Ouye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenichi Ouye, 24-4-A, in Billings, Mont., Saturday.

Formerly of Sacramento, Calif., the bride was evacuated with her family to the Minidoka center. She is a graduate of Sacramento junior college.

The groom is also a former resident of Sacramento and attended high school and junior college there. He arrived recently from Tule Lake where he and his family had been evacuated.

The couple are at home to their friends at 23-18-E.

Parade

Xmas Fund Gets \$400

The community activities' board of trustees has allocated \$400 toward the Christmas committee fund, according to an announcement by Ricardo Ritchie, chairman.

Date Set for Social

January 8 has been set as the date of the Block 6 YPC installation dance to be held at 6-27, Mas Sakamaki, social chairman, announced. George Igawa and his orchestra will play for the affair. Bids are scheduled to go on sale next week.

Scouts Celebrate

The Boy Scouts drum and bugle corps will hold a Christmas party 7 p.m. tonight at 21-30. Jimmy Akiya will be chairman. A program of games has been scheduled.

Club Holds Election

The Junior Misses of the Alpha club chose Kimi Kagayama as president at a recent election. Others on the cabinet are Helen Fujishin, vice-pres.; Sumiko Kobayashi, sec.; Harue Kawano, treas.; Fumiko Tsukiji, ath. mgr.; and Helen Nakacaul, hist.-rep. Fumi Matsumura is adviser.

Scouts' Parents Meet

Parents of Boy Scouts, Troop 343, held a meeting Thursday night at Y's Haven and elected Tsunenro Nagao as chairman. Assisting him will be Tatsubei Koshiyama, vice-chairman, and Masakichi Takata, secretary-treasurer. Speakers for the occasion were Ed Matsuda, district chairman, and Seichi Nakao, commissioner of music. The meeting was presided over by Peter Osuga, scoutmaster.

New Head Introduced

Sei Asato, new president, was introduced at the social sponsored by the Ace o' Hearts, Friday at 1-30. He succeeds Geo. Tano-Kurasaki, who resigned recently. Chairman for the social was

Irene Abe. Harry Iwafuchi was master of ceremonies. Jack Furumura, welfare worker, entertained with three solos. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Uchida.

Sharmier Election

Stella Nitahara was elected president of the Belle-Sharmiers at a recent meeting. Assisting her will be Amy Kasugi, vice-pres.; May Horuchi, sec.; Tomi Okamoto, treas.; Mary Oda, hist., and Kimiko Yokoyama, ath. mgr.

Brownies Hold Party

A get-together social will be held by the Brownies 2 p.m. today at 15-30. Skits will be presented by the different packs. Parents are invited.

New Alphas Formed

Gladys Shimasaki was elected president of the Alpha Vecinitas at a recent meeting. Assisting her on the cabinet will be Sachiko Nagalshi, vice-pres.; Marlene Yasui, sec.-treas.; Mich Naito, social chmn., and Helen Ono, hist.-reporter. Club adviser is Chiyo Suzuki. An installation dance will be held in January.

Tuleans Organize

Former Tule Lake Camp Fire girls organized a new group recently, electing Rose Ajima as president. Assisting her are Suzie Kumagai, vice-pres.; Nan Morishige, sec.-treas., and Yoshiko Morinaga, scribe.

Acknowledgement

The Brownie Scouts, Pack 2, were the recipients of Christmas donations from Mrs. T. Harada, 15-10-AB, and Mrs. M. Toyota, 15-9-B.

Starlettes Hold Election

Irene Inouye was elected president of the Alpha Starlettes, last Sunday. Members of her cabinet include June Zaiman, vice-pres.; Alice Chikuma, sec.; Ruth Inouye, treas.; Alice Tano-Kurasaki, who resigned recently, uye, rep.-hist., and May Kanemoto, ath. mgr.

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Heart Mountain Sentinel

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VAUGHN MECHEAU, WRA Reports Officer

EDITORIAL STAFF:

HARUO IMURA Managing Editor
KAY KUNITOMI Sports Editor
KAY KUSHINO Society Editor
SHIZU YAMAGUCHI Business Manager
NOBU BESSHO Advertising Manager

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Editorials

California Speaks

California newspapers have taken a further and apparently more vicious step in attempting to crystallize what up until the present time has been a disorganized and undirected attack against all persons of Japanese ancestry.

We must face the fact that California bigots will continue their attacks, drawing the garrote ever tighter until all sensibilities are strangled, until even those with a reasonable attitude will fear to express their own opinions.

What has in the past been sporadic attacks by unrelated groups now seems to be channelized and directed with only one purpose in mind—the further persecution of a minority.

The latest effort, under the guise of a public opinion poll conducted by the Los Angeles Times, will undoubtedly go far toward drawing individuals and groups of like-thinkers together. The poll, conducted by Ed Ainsworth, is most amazing, not because of the expression of so-called "opinion" but because it is supposed to represent the attitude of Americans toward other Americans in a democratic America.

Needless to say, the opinions generally were tremendously anti-Japanese. We say "anti-Japanese" because the entire spirit of the poll bristled with "Jap" and not Japanese Americans nor Americans of Japanese ancestry, thus throwing loyal Americans into the same category as the much-hated "Tokyo Japs."

The newspaper's poll showed such one-sided figures as 10,773 "no" votes to 639 "yes" votes on the question as to whether or not the WRA has capably handled the problem of Japanese in the United States. The readers voted 9,855 to 999 for the permanent exclusion of all Japanese from Pacific Coast states. And, 11,203 voted for army control of relocation centers against 372 who were against such control. Californians favoring a constitutional amendment after the war to deport all Japanese and forbidding further immigration voted 10,598 to 732 against such action.

An interesting comment on the constitutional amendment question in the poll was the remark of one reader who declared: "It must be remembered that it is only the western states that really know the Japs. The midwest and east know little about them and it takes their assistance to pass a constitutional amendment, hence such a movement would probably fail or take years to secure."

Naturally, we feel that the majority of persons who answered the Times' questions were both uninformed and prejudiced. We feel that under the privileges guaranteed by the constitution and Bill of Rights that persons of Japanese ancestry in this country can prove that they have contributed more to the human and physical resources of the nation than they have taken away. We also feel that the time will come when war-fanned race prejudice will not prevent our offering the cool balm of facts and figures to prove our good citizenship—but this is not the time.

Despite the fact that the drafting of questions in the Times' poll was obviously designed to prejudice the readers, the shining light of truth could not be wholly obscured.

One reader, Edna N. Ingram of Santa Ana, had the courage in the face of possible coast-wide criticism to point the finger of shame in writing: "It is disgraceful to see such wanton, unfair and un-American racial persecution. Your remarks were made to inflame race hatred. How can we hope to remain free and decent when such prejudiced statements are given by your paper? The California press has done

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Iowa—Mingled with the usual run of magazines direct mail advertising and letters from old friends have been a number of communications from people we have never met nor heard of.

These are long-time friends of The Sentinel, many of them readers from the very first issue, who have been kind enough to tell us how much they have enjoyed the paper, and to wish us well in our new venture.

We appreciate those letters, from deep down, because they are unsolicited tokens of friendship and good will. And it is reassuring to realize that there are people who will take the time and trouble of their own volition to jot down on paper the thoughts that come to them as they read about the evacuees.

We are writing about these letters today because we think the people of Heart Mountain ought to know about these gestures of friendliness. It would help them, we believe, to realize that the chest-thumping racists of the west coast do not represent all the people.

Significantly the largest proportion of these letters come from Californians, indicating the presence of many Sentinel readers there, as well as a vigorous interest, favorably, toward the problems of the Japanese Americans.

The mail man the other day brought a bundle of Sentinels to our door and for some obscure reason left them all there. He may have thought they all belonged to us. But we were surprised at the number of people in this town that get the paper and each copy's reading public, we presume, is not limited to one person.

If the circulation manager could be persuaded to do a little research with The Sentinel's mailing list, there would be an interesting feature story on where the paper goes, and how many of them do go out.

Little Virgie, the Heart Mountain founding named for Virgil Payne of the social welfare department made the Register the other day. It was a little two-column story on the inside pages quoting Frank Gibbs of the WRA who announced that Virgie is up for adoption.

Gibbs said there have been several calls for slightly older Japanese American children by Caucasian couples, but that no children of these specifications were available.

So far we have heard of no response to this announcement. Something like 190,000 copies of the paper were circulated.

One of our neighbors is an elderly woman who works in a wooden box factory filling a defense contract. She works ten hours a day, five days a week, and earns \$27.50.

It's hard work, she says, and dusty. She doesn't like the job very well. "Most of us wouldn't be working if it wasn't for

the worst possible wrong . . ."

That one clean, clear statement against the black background of hate and prejudice will serve as a beacon of hope for thousands of us who have already come through more serious attempts on our ideals and self-respect.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Just before our departure from Heart Mountain, friends of block 22 where we used to live, might have noticed our passing out sticks of chewing gum to all the kiddies in the neighborhood. Well, that was not our personal generosity but the gift of a thoughtful nisei soldier.

That soldier is Corporal Jim Saito of Fort Leonard Wood. Having liked something which we had written in The Sentinel, and as a goodwill gesture he sent us a whole carton of chewing gum "for the children" of the center. More than a hundred kids got in on that treat. Since Corporal Saito is a Coloradoan we hope to have the pleasure of meeting him some day and thanking him in person.

And a correction. Howard Imazeki, former newspaperman and ex-Tulean now of Boulder, Colo., writes in to say that Theodore Waller was supervisor of recreation while at Tule Lake, not with the community enterprises (as previously reported by us), so we make this note. Cadet Waller is tackling the intricacies of the complicated Japanese language at the AST language school at Regis college here.

Recently some of the cadets from Regis sang "Hotaru no Hikari" at the California Street community church and they did just as well if not better than the nisei cadets, according to reports. The cadets whom we happen to know are doing all right and it's lots of fun having them practice their Japanese on us nisei. (We have to brush up on our poor Japanese). We are glad to see that more nisei are beginning to invite the cadets into their homes for social affairs.

A friend informs us that some Denver FOR people noticed our mention of them in our last letter to The Sentinel, and that they wanted to invite us to some of their meetings. We'd be glad to attend as the FOR is certainly doing fine work through their "Core" (Committee on Racial Equality) in lifting Jim Crow restrictions against Negro Americans and in general combatting discriminations against all minority groups through their principles of brotherly love and non-violence. Speaking of Negro Americans, we would recommend all nisei whether in the centers or "out" to read Roi Otley's "New World A-Coming."

Another timely thought which we pass on to nisei already resettled and those planning to be resettled is this: If you are in the "outside" by all means try attending some church as it is one of the most effective means of getting the general American public to understand the nisei. This statement coming from one who doesn't attend church regularly may seem strange; but nevertheless we urge it strongly. (The only reason we can't get out to church as often as we'd like is that we are tied

up by the money," she explained to me.

All of which goes to show that not everyone is making a weekly three-figure check in defense jobs.

—Bill Hosokawa

down with two small children.) So many nisei who used to be churchgoers in pre-evacuation days are just drifting around now, going to no place in particular when it would be of so much more benefit both to themselves and to the churches if they would only get up enough initiative to "go to your nearest church".

Since it was the churches of America that stood by us during the trying days of evacuation and detention, the least of our obligations to these same churches would be for us nisei to show our genuine appreciation by attending, instead of making ourselves so "scarce". It is not necessary to stick closely to one's own particular denomination but just attend any church of your choice, convenience or interest.

Another thing. Any nisei or Japanese resettled family should make it a point to invite Caucasian American friends into your homes just as you do any of your nisei or Japanese friends. Many of our young nisei friends would love to do this but they are handicapped because they are on their own, not living with their folks (who may still be back in the centers) but who are living in hotels, rooming-places or tiny one-room apartments where it is impossible to entertain. Only those who are living in homes are in a position to ask friends in once in a while, but this should be encouraged.

If we do not do this, we are likely to get into a rut and go on for weeks and months without any contacts outside of our own limited nisei group, and we certainly will not be contributing any toward assimilation. When we asked columnist Lee Casey about the most effective method of promoting public relations, he simply replied "personal contacts" to which we agreed.

Mary Mittwer
Denver, Colo.

To the Editor:

I was happy to be in Heart Mountain and to have visited the office of your paper. I was pleased with the December 4 issue and the article by John Kitasako on "No Loyal Nisei Should Feel Ashamed of Japanese Heritage." It is just the line I've been taking in talks to high school students in various centers; only I make it more positive by putting it "What can the nisei contribute to American life?"

A number of your friends back in California, who take various center papers, have told me that they put The Sentinel at the top of the list. Editors of other papers have also told me that they had to "take their hats off to The Sentinel."

When Bill Hosokawa was taken by the Des Moines Register, some thought that the high standard he had set would fall, but on the contrary it has kept up. Bill has gone to a mighty fine paper and he will be able to make it better. But he also did a good job in putting The Sentinel on a strong footing that has not let down after he left.

Keep up the good work and remember that there are a load of real friends back home working for you and waiting for the time when your full liberty may be restored and you may be free to return to the Pacific coast.
Herbert Nicholson,
154 Las Lunas Street
Pasadena (4), Calif.



THE EBERTS.

The term "Good Samaritans" can well be applied to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Ebert, both of whom work in the center post office. Ebert is local postmaster, while Mrs. Ebert is in charge of the money order department.

Besides their regular duties at the post office, the Eberts are especially noted for the many kind deeds which they perform for the residents and evacuee co-workers, such as taking them out for a week-end at their home in Cody, taking them for a trip to Billings whenever possible, shopping for them or sending them flowers and candy when they are ill.

Although born in Paola, Kan., Ebert has resided in Cody for the past 38 years. He has been with the post office there for 17 years and was transferred to the Heart Mountain branch when it opened on August 15, 1942. He married Mrs. Ebert, who is from Longmont, Colo., 26 years ago. She started to work here last September when no other help was available.

The Eberts have no children of their own, but they consider some of their evacuee friends as almost "our own." Both did not find too much difficulty in learning Japanese names, but Ebert gives all the credit to William Sadataki, former employee now at Camp Shelby. Perhaps the feelings of all their evacuee friends were expressed by Sadataki in his letter of resignation to Ebert. The letter read in part:

"In one sense, I deeply regret having to do this. Since those first hectic days in August (1942), I have tremendously enjoyed working for you and I have learned many things from you, not only of post office procedure, but more important I have learned the value of tolerance, patience and other traits which you so admirably demonstrate daily. In all my past experience I have never met anyone with more understanding and feeling, or kindness and honesty."

Vital Statistics

DEATHS

Terachi Hiroi, 61, of 12-23-F, at 10:40 a.m., Monday, December 13.

Juzo Sakata, 72, of 27-1-B, at 7:06 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 15.

BIRTHS

To the Yoshio Oshitas, of 23-8-B, a girl, at 9:02 a.m., Sunday, December 12.

To the Kengo Takahashis, of 30-1-D, a boy, at 9:46 a.m., Monday, December 12.

Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Pre.
Dec. 9	23	0	
Dec. 10	23	3	0
Dec. 11	49	4	0
Dec. 12	41	13	0
Dec. 13	37	10	0
Dec. 14	31	12	0
Dec. 15	32	15	0
Dec. 16		14	0

Teacher Named Choir Director

Mary Pagano of the high school faculty has been appointed director of the Chi Rho Junior choir of the St. Francis Xavier Catholic church.

Ex-Missionary: He 'Sticks His Neck Out' for Evacuees

Visitors to the center last week was a man whose life is dedicated to the service of Japanese evacuees and internees. He is the Rev. Herbert V. Nicholson, of Pasadena, Calif., a former missionary to Japan for 25 years.

His work calls for a maximum of energy, initiative, and a strong conviction. But the Rev. Nicholson enjoys his work. His eyes sparkle when he tells about his tasks. It's a great mission for the cause of Christianity and for the cause of a persecuted minority.

He is chiefly occupied with working for the release of internees. It's a tough job "sticking his neck out" for men whom the government considers "dangerous." He secures affidavits for internees appealing for release, he goes on the witness stand in their behalf, he serves as interpreter and translator. He is a familiar figure at camps from Santa Fe, N. M., to Missoula, Mont., to Camp Livingston, La.

The Rev. Nicholson is custodian of property and stored articles of evacuees back on the West coast, selling and renting houses, storing and selling household furniture and

articles. He has a roomy truck to do the moving, enlisting his two sons and friends to help with the hauling. His hands are not the hands of a minister. They are as rough and tough as a stevedore's. "They got that way from moving pianos and refrigerators," he says proudly.

He is a friend to all patients of Japanese descent in southern California, of whom there are approximately 300 in Los Angeles county institutions alone.

He and Mrs. Nicholson are very attached to these patients, calling the younger patients their "boys and girls", and the grown-ups "brothers and sisters." On Mother's day, "Mom" Nicholson, as all the patients call her, received a card signed by 150 Japanese patients.

The work is heart-rending, especially when he is called to the bedside of dying patients. "They are brave when they die," says the Rev. Nicholson. "It gives me strength to witness such a noble spirit of courage."

Nicholson is grieved to note an increase of evacuee patients in mental institutions on the

coast. The strain of barrack life is telling on evacuees; each month sees more and more mental cases being sent from WRA centers to California institutions. "It is remarkable that more mothers do not become unbalanced," states Nicholson. "There must be something very solid in them."

Nicholson left Thursday for his home in Pasadena. Next Monday he will take two and a half tons of Christmas gifts by truck to the Gila center. They were contributed by Pasadena churches, schools, and the Pasadena American Legion.

The Rev. Nicholson is proud of his association with the Friends. The American Friends service committee is universal in its service. It draws no line. It is a friend to anybody in trouble, be he Christian, Buddhist, or agnostic, the missionary said.

While in the center here, Nicholson gave many talks to church and school groups. But his prime interest was to visit families and relatives of internees and patients in California hospitals.



TOPAZ, Utah . . . a relocation executive board is being organized . . . 20 delegates from Utah schools and junior colleges will attend the educators' conference here . . . dietetic experiments for children and those requiring special diets were conducted in four mess halls . . . the doughnut making demonstration by the boys' cooking class stole the show at the recent high school bazaar . . . the high school auditorium is scheduled to be completed in two weeks . . . the conservation program, embracing coal, electricity, food and auto supplies, was effected this week . . . 4,500 pounds of hard candy and 500 Christmas trees will be sold at canteens during the holidays . . . 12 CCC buildings were dismantled and brought to the center . . . the high school yearbook staff will sponsor a "Musical Fun-fasia" . . .

ROHWER, Ark. . . a technical movie of wild life in Arkansas was shown . . . six nursery schools are scheduled to open soon . . . evacuee-made articles are being sold at the YW bazaar . . . center schools financed the cost of three jeeps by contributing \$3505.95 to the war bond and stamp drive . . . through the cooperation of businessmen in McGehee, arrangements for special bus transportation for Christmas shoppers were made possible . . . 50 nisei girls were invited to Camp Shelby . . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . 15 evacuee farmers will make a one-day tour of Kansas agricultural areas . . . 45 center girls took civil service tests for outside employment . . . the local post shop has received its third U. S. navy order . . . 1,104 students are now enrolled in adult education classes . . . November indefinite leaves totaled 128 . . . a carload of kindling arrived from Durango, Colo., and was distributed to mess halls . . . a talent show will be featured at the New Year's day program . . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . a youth was shot and wounded when he attempted to walk past a sentry on duty . . . flames which completely demolished the project granary caused damages estimated at \$1700 . . . a Christmas pageant will be sponsored by the high school . . . votes are now being cast for Butte's "King of 1944" . . . cold weather has caused shifting of working hours from 8 to 9 a.m. . . 6 carloads of vegetables from Tule Lake arrived . . . the poultry care for adults is now open 'o women . . . about 300 carloads of vegetables will be shipped out to other centers from November to June.

MANZANAR, Calif. . . the center experienced its first snowfall on December 5 . . . a B-24 Liberator made an emergency landing on the north end of Manzanar airport, injuring two of its crew . . . Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" will be shown at the outdoor theatre . . . thieves broke into a canteen and made away with only a few cookies . . . a truck collision injured three passengers . . . 150 Christmas trees are being delivered to mess halls and other buildings . . .

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

One Year Ago Ohio Woman Composes Victory Song for Nisei Combat Team

Guy Robertson, assistant project director, succeeded C. E. Rachford as project director.

Douglas M. Todd, superintendent of community enterprises, has been appointed assistant project director.

The executive committee will meet for the drafting of the Heart Mountain charter, according to Kiyochi Doi, charter commission chairman.

A painting of Heart Mountain by Shingo Nishiura, local art instructor, was presented to Christopher E. Rachford, former project director, by the block chairmen at a farewell tea.

A watchtower which commands a view of the entire center has been constructed on top of the police station at 21-26.

A classification examination for young men interested in entering the night school Japanese language class in preparation for entrance to the military intelligence branch of the United States armed services will be conducted, according to Harold B. Bottrell, adult education director.

A team composed of former Northern California Buddhist members defeated a combined Washington-Southern California team in an Intra-Heart Mountain Bussel ping-pong match.

Practice blackouts held this week were termed successful by the police and fire departments. Heart Mountain was plunged into total darkness for 20 minutes when the master switch was thrown.

The religious education department of the Heart Mountain Community Christian church will present three Christmas programs featuring tableaux, shadow plays, dramas, readings and songs.

Bringing the two weeks' USO campaign to a successful close, a benefit dance was held. Geo. Igawa and his Californians furnished the music.

A gift of comic books for the Boy Scouts was received from Pvt. John S. Otani, stationed at Camp Savage, Minn.

A marching song for the Japanese American combat unit, written by Mrs. Dorothy Gibson at the request of a private at Camp Shelby, has been sent to the Mississippi camp and will later go overseas to the Fifth Army in Italy.

The story of how the song came to be written is the story of nisei who have made favorable impressions in relocation. Everett L. Dakan, Columbus relocation officer, disclosed.

Among the loyal nisei leaving Tule Lake preceding the segregation movements was James Osuga, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Osuga, 23-14-D, were later moved to this center.

Osuga went to Columbus, O. to enter Capitol university. When the Rev. Floyd Faust was asked to find a place for young Osuga to stay, he secured housing for him at the home of Mrs. Gibson. He was given employment by Mr. Gibson at his place of business. Osuga, according to Dakan, has made many friends in the church where he sings in the choir and at the university.

Nisei Urged to Participate In Nation's Victory Program

To help bring an early victory over the Axis and to expose and defeat fascist enemies within our borders, the Japanese American committee for democracy at its "Remember Pearl Harbor" meeting, December 7, in New York City, adopted a resolution urging continued organization of Japanese Americans to participate actively in the nation's victory program, to aid in restoring evacuees to full community life and to intensify efforts to fight against discrimination based on race, color or creed.

The theme of the meeting was unity between Japanese Americans and other Americans for the assurance of a quick victory for the United Nations.

The committee further resolved to campaign for the passage of Marcantonio's bills allowing Orientals to become citizens and to abolish poll tax existing in seven southern states, and to exert influence in eliminating anti-war and anti-democratic elements in congress in the 1944 elections.

When Joe Nishimoto was visiting relatives in Columbus, he met Mrs. Gibson. Later, when Nishimoto volunteered for the nisei combat unit, he wrote Mrs. Gibson that the boys at Camp Shelby wanted a song they could sing and march to.

Mrs. Gibson immediately set to work and turned out the Japanese American Victory song. Thus an author, who had not previously known nisei, was inspired to compose a song because of her new friendship and sympathy for two nisei.

Though she has been bedfast for four years, Mrs. Gibson is achieving national fame through the songs she composes prolifically and apparently with spontaneous inspiration.

The U. S. Medical corps is seriously considering adopting one of her compositions as its official song. Three of her songs are being incorporated in plans for a forthcoming motion picture by MGM. Her songs have been featured by Blue Barron and Tito Guizar and on the Band Wagon and Army Hour broadcasts.

Messages from persons unable to attend the meeting were read. They were from Joseph C. Grew, Eleanor Roosevelt, Stanley Isaacs, Albert Einstein, Abner Grover and Lewis Merrill.

The WRA was commended for its segregation of disloyal evacuees and its resettlement of loyal ones, and the repeal of the Chinese exclusion act was regarded with favor and encouragement.

Robertson Replies To Powell

(Continued from page 1) the Golden Rule store.

In his letter to the council, Director Robertson said, in part: "You are, of course, familiar with the circumstances that led to evacuees being moved to Powell. Those interested in agricultural labor requested the assistance of the evacuees."

Pointing out that the American Legion had provided housing before recruiting was started by the administration, the project director declared, "I am afraid that I will put both Powell and the WRA in a bad light if I now go to the evacuees who assisted in the harvest work and tell them that they must not go to Powell to shop.

"It must be at all times remembered that these people are American citizens who have been granted leave clearance and who consequently have the legal right to go anywhere in the continental United States except to the west coast and east coast defense areas.

"If we let these people go to Powell for one purpose we almost have to let them go to Powell for other purposes.

"Furthermore," the director said, "it seems obvious that additional calls for farm labor will occur again next summer. The American Legion as well as the citizens of Powell might believe it odd that the American citizens of Japanese descent were unwilling to go to Powell to aid in the growing of vital crops after living facilities had been provided."

4 Local Delegates At Budget Meeting

Four Heart Mountain delegates returned this week from a budget conference in Denver. They are Victor J. Ryan, assistant project director; Boyd N. Larsen, cost accountant; Donald F. Sump, assistant cost accountant; and Lundgren T. Main, procurement officer.

Hold Installation

A candlelight ceremony will mark the installation of the recently-elected officers of the Jr. YBA at its regular services, 10:30 a.m. Sunday at 17-25-N. Clara Sugiyama will be chairman. The installation message will be delivered by the Rev. Gyomel M. Kubose. Officers to be installed are Tom Hide, pres.; Akiko Kakba, vice pres.; and Toshiye Matsumura, secretary.

Group pictures for the souvenir magazine will be taken before the services. All members are urged by Roy Higashi, adviser, to be present.

FOR VICTORY — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

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Pies, Cakes
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Cookies
Brownies
Cinnamons
Cup Cakes

FOR — PARTIES — SNACKS

Nurse Resumes Duty at Hospital

Anna S. Van Kirk this week resumed her duty as chief nurse at the center hospital after a five-week absence because of illness. Before returning here, she was confined in Cody and Seattle hospitals.

Exhibit Planned By Art League

Sponsored by the adult education department, an art exhibit will be given by the Art Students' league in the near future, according to Walter C. Schlosser, adult education director.

Artists, either professional or amateur, are invited to enter one or two original works of art in any medium. Entries should be submitted as soon as possible at Art League headquarters, 3-26-N, to facilitate the mounting and framing, Schlosser said.

Jailing of Nisei Has "Funny" Angle

Continued from Page 1

Gordon succeeded in getting himself jailed.

He was supposed to have been released on December 7 from the prison he had to talk himself into. He got out on December 6. "I got out a day early for being a good boy," he wrote Schmoe. And on top of that he was even given a ticket home.

Gordon is presently heading for Welsler, Idaho, where his family has relocated. At the first of the year, he will be back in Spokane working with the American Friends again.

Schmoe believes the famous Gordon Hirabayashi case will be reviewed by the Supreme court after the war, at which time he expects a favorable decision for the evacuees.

The Supreme court did not pass judgment on the evacuation. It convicted Hirabayashi for violation of the curfew order, ruling that the president was within his powers in ordering a curfew. The court did not take any action which might impede or lessen the war powers of the president.

The implication of the ruling on the evacuation case after the war will be significant, Schmoe believes. A favorable decision for the nisei on the evacuation will serve to establish a precedent for the treatment of all minority groups. It will mean the government will not be able to order around minority groups on the basis of race or color.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—10 or more acres of land, 3 miles east of Cody on the Powell road. Most suitable for gardens. Good soil. Paid up water rights. Taxes paid. Good water supply from Cody canal. No alkali or boggy ground. Well drained. Arrangements can be made to include use of concrete cellar south of road. Owner lives 1 1/2 miles south on the George Chase farm. Gus Holms, owner.

WANTED—10-foot off-set Kiefler disc with 20-inch blade in good condition. Contact evacuee property office in the Sentinel Building.

WANTED—Farm tractors and implements. Will pay calling prices. Write Vic Yoshino, Milton, Oregon.

WANTED—Electric sewing machine. Write to Mrs. Mildred Toma, 137 J Street, Salt Lake City, 3, Utah.

Leaves

COLORADO — Dick Toyama, Denver; Kazuko Kay Kinoshita, Englewood.

IDAHO — Mutsuko Sasaki, Tetsu Sasaki, Jusuke Onoue, Ayako Onoue, Hunt.

ILLINOIS — George Noda, Lloyd O. Goto, Suzanne Tanii, Ted Tanii, Bob Okamoto, Chicago; Akio Konoshima, Naperville; Shigeru kishimoto, Quincy.

IOWA — Arthur Kiyoshi Katayama, Mitsuo Rocky Sato, Rikio Sato, Des Moines.

OHIO — Eddie Shoji Aklya, Grace Harumi Aklya, Defiance.

UTAH — Fumio Higashihara, Logan.

WASHINGTON — Kenjiro Nikaitani, Kemi Nigaitani, Fred Yasunaga, Kachiku Yasunaga, Tsunetaro Yasunaga, Opportunity.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN — Cpl. Robert Yamamoto, Camp Hale, Colo.; Pfc. Sam Ogawa, Pfc. Jiel Nakama, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Cpl. T. Takeshita, Pvt. Don Kawasawa, Ft. Sill, Okla.

CIVILIANS — Don Tanabe, Henderson, Colo.; Sakae Fujinaga, Ray Fujinaga, Caldwell, Idaho; Masayuki R. Kaji, Takeo Kaji, Twin Falls, Idaho; Taya Florence Jew, Minneapolis, Minn.; Kiyoshi Hachlya, Jiro Nagumo, Lincoln, Neb.; Maudy Otsuki, Mrs. W. Otsuki, Minaretare, Neb.; John Kurazawa, Logan, Utah; Dorothy T. Yamamoto, East Farms, Washington.

Egg Production

With the completion of insulation in six of the 12 poultry houses, egg production has increased from 100 to 750 per day.

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(Continued from Page 1)

center, Biddle said, there was "no doubt" that the Japanese were watching American actions closely and would model their treatment of American internees accordingly.

Japanese treatment of American citizens abroad, he said, had been "good". He said he based his statement on conversations with repatriates who landed recently on the exchange ship Gripsholm.

Japan, he said, gave its American prisoners adequate

Local Teacher Weds in Billings

Dorothy Berner, second grade teacher at the block 25 elementary school, was married to William L. Stevens, December 8 in Billings, Mont., by Justice of the Peace, A. Bohlander.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In District Court Fifth Judicial District STATE OF WYOMING, ss. County of Park. In the Matter of the Estate of JUNICHI FUKUDA) Deceased.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters of Administration were, on the 2nd day of December, 1943, granted to the undersigned by the District Court in and for Park County, Wyoming, in the above estate, and that all persons having claims against said estate are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of said Court, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to Oliver W. Steadman, at Cody, Wyoming, on or before six months after December 11, 1943, the date of the first publication of this notice, and if such claims are not so filed, or exhibited, they will be forever barred.

Dated December 8, 1943.
Oliver W. Steadman, Administrator
First publication Dec. 11, 1943
Final publication Dec. 24, 1943

food and housing and was following the terms of the Geneva treaty which sets forth policies for international handling of prisoners.

Biddle said that most of the trouble in this country was caused by American citizens of Japanese ancestry who had been sent to Japan for their education where they had been indoctrinated with Japanese ideology.

He maintained it was possible to screen loyal from disloyal Japanese and told the subcommittee it should act on the question of Japanese relocation with cool and level heads.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In District Court State of Wyoming, ss. County of Park. In the Matter of the Estate of SAZA T. GOTO) Deceased.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters of Administration were, on the 27th day of October, 1943, granted to the undersigned by the District Court in and for Park County, Wyoming, in the above estate, and that all persons having claims against said estate are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of said Court, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to Oliver W. Steadman, at Cody, Wyoming, on or before six months after December 11, 1943, the date of the first publication of this notice, and if such claims are not so filed, or exhibited, they will be forever barred.

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SPORT

Jibbits

By KUNIO OTANI

An unpleasant and unsportsmanlike act which occurred during the Thermopolls-Heart Mountain game Wednesday was the undue amount of noise made by some of the spectators whenever a visiting player was taking a foul shot. Whether this was caused by over-enthusiasm, poor sportsmanship or ignorance can't be determined, but further action of this sort will hurt the reputation of the residents and will create an unfavorable attitude toward the Eagle players.

Of all the persons who were "burned up" by the act, none were madder than the local team members, for they are the ones who directly suffer the consequences. Aside from possibly causing a bad reception outside, they can also have a technical foul called against them if the crowd will not be quiet at the officials' request.

Once a school is labeled "poor sports", it becomes exceedingly difficult to change that opinion. If such unsportsmanlike conduct is not stopped immediately, there's no telling how much damage might be done here.

As for the game itself, there is much argument pro and con whether Heart Mountain should have won or could have won over Thermopolls if it hadn't been for a couple of so-called "breaks".

We aren't taking sides on the argument, because it would be senseless. However, we will say that in our opinion, the Eagles turned in a fine game, considering everything. Certainly errors were made, but the team was not outplayed or outgouted, except possibly in the final minutes when they visibly tired.

An important thing to remember is that it was the first taste of outside competition for most of the players. Another thing, in turnouts and in the one practice game against the All-Stars, they were pitted against players of their own height, while Wednesday night, the Heart Mountain boys suffered a definite height handicap.

As the season progresses and the local players gain experience, they will play better ball and start winning ball games.

KNOW YOUR RULES

In any sport, there are the managers, players and spectators who "howl" about every decision which a referee makes. We have found from past experience that in many cases, the howling is done because of ignorance of the rules.

To avoid unnecessary "crabbing" during the coming intracity basketball leagues, it might be a good idea for all players and managers to read the rule book.

Some might not believe it, but the rule book is a wonderful thing.

Girls' Basketball League Planned

Teams interested in entering the proposed girls' basketball league must turn in team rosters at the athletic department, 16-N, by Monday, December 27, according to Marian Mimaki, women's athletic director.

Two Cage Battles Set for Tonight

Thermopolls Quintet Downs High School Casabamen, 29-21

Heart Mountain's Eagles, after turning in an even battle for three periods, faltered in the last quarter of their season opener against the rangy Thermopolls Bobcats to go down to a 29-21 defeat before a capacity crowd at the local gym Wednesday evening.

Getting off to a fast start, the Eagles led at the end of the first and second quarters, but the visitors used their height and teamwork to advantage in the last half to fight their way to an eight-point victory.

Forward Kelchi Ikeda made the first basket of the evening on a lay-in following a pass interception and immediately afterwards Mas Yoshlyama duplicated the feat to give the Heart Mountain five a 4-0 advantage in the opening minutes. However, the

Bobcats soon countered and the Eagles held a 6-4 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter found very little scoring although both teams, the Eagles in particular, took shot after shot at the buckets. Thermopolls went into the lead momentarily for the first time on baskets by Joe McKethan and Bob Hatfield, but Heart Mountain scored enough to walk off the court with a bare 9-8 margin at the intermission.

Action came fast and furious in the next two quarters. Working a tip-off play at the start of the second half, the Bobcats went into the lead and they managed to keep a three to four point lead throughout the third period. The visitors led 20-17 going into the final quarter.

Yoshiyama closed the gap at one point in the opening seconds of the fourth quarter when he canned a long one-hander, but that was as close as the Eagles got for the rest of the contest. Thermopolls added a foul shot and four field goals while the Eagles made two points before the gun to make the final count, 29-21.

McKethan, Bobcat forward, took game scoring honors with 13 corners, followed by Hatfield with 12. For the losers Yoshiyama was high with 8 points and Ikeda had 7.

Led by Spencer Sato, who accounted for 9 digits, the junior varsity nosed out the Aristos, 22 to 20, in the preliminary.

Summary

Thermopolls (29)—Carl Mcmanus 4, McKethan 13, forwards; Hatfield 12, center; Ted Hunter, Alext Rushin, guards. Sub—Pete Galovich, forward.

Heart Mountain (21)—Ikeda 7, Ham Miyamoto 2, forwards; Mas Hamamoto 2, center; Isao Kurodow 2, Yoshiyama 8, guards. Sub—Shig Otani, guard.

Deadline Set for Cage Loop Entries

Sign-ups for the industrial basketball league will be taken at community activities headquarters, 16-N, until 6:45 p.m. Sunday, December 28, when a managers' meeting will be held at the high school gym, according to Lester Matsumoto, league chairman. Six teams have already entered.

Junior Judoists Earn Promotions

Junior division judoists in various ranks were promoted on the basis of showings made in a recent tournament, according to Frank Nishimura and Masaharu Yamano, instructors.

Those promoted were: Junji Nomachi and Teruo Yamano, second class; Ryoji Horishige, Yoshitaka Goto, Kiyoharu Umekubo and Masato Kihara, third class; Keiji Ya'a, Shigenori Yasuda, Yutaka Nakasako, Masato Kitamura, Hisao Kaneko, John Miyachi, Take-shi Shishima, Teruo Hamachi, Kiyoshi, Mukai and Soji Furutani, fourth class. Kiyoshi Goto, Sam Fujimoto, Hiroshi Uchida, Hirotaka Handa, Soji Nozaki and Soji Hamagouchi.

All-Stars Open Season Against Lovell Indians

Coach Charlie Roberts' Lovell Bulldogs will oppose the local high school Eagles, and the Heart Mountain All-Stars will match baskets with the Lovell Westward Indians in a double-header cage attraction here tonight.

Preliminary fray will be the season opener for the All-Stars and the Indians, while prep squads have faced the Thermopolls Bobcats in curtain-raisers this week.

The Heart Mountain aggregations are rated underdogs in both contests because of the height advantages of the opposition. In games last season, the Bulldogs set down the Eagles, 50-21, while the Stars were drubbed by the Indians, 46-22.

Zebramen Pace Mountaineers

The Heart Mountain All-Star casabamen will attempt to stop the highly-touted Lovell Westward Indians in the preliminary battle 7 p.m. tonight.

Coach Lester Matsumoto's 11-man squad is built around five Zebra players, including starting guards Taz Yamada and Chi Akizuki and forward Meiji Kawakami. Babe Nomura, forward, and Ets Yoshiyama, center, are other probable starters.

All-Star reserve strength will be supplied by: Tosh Asano and George Hinaga, forwards; Kats Minato, center; Dick Miyakawa, Hank Sakauye and Tak Suzuki, guards.

Coach-player Charlie Roberts, a former Brigham Young university star, sparks the visitors at one of the guard spots. Despite the loss of most of their men to the armed forces, the Indians boast a well-rounded quintet.

Slated to see plenty of action are brother Brownie and Wyo Brown, old stand-bys of the Westward squad.

Rabbits Face All-Star Squad

The men's volleyball tourney all-stars, selected on the basis of all-opponent teams turned in by managers, will face the championship Jackrabbits 8 p.m. Tuesday at the high school gymnasium.

On the All-Star squad are Min Yoshizaki and Harry Igawa, Police; Tosh Asano and Texte Watanabe, CA Aceys and Monroe Suzuki and Dave Kawamoto, Aristos.

Starting for the champs will be Babe Nomura, Chicken Kawasaki, Wesley Chinnen, Warren Isa, Rocky Nakamoto and Aki Shirahishi.

Undeclared Jackrabbits Take Men's Volleyball Tournament

Jackrabbits annexed the men's city volleyball championship and remained the only undefeated team by easily beating the CA Aceys, 16-6, 15-4, in the little game of the volleyball tournament played Thursday at the high school gym. The Rabbits proved too strong at the net and had no trouble in winning their fifth and final tourney match. With the loss the Aceys took runner-up honors. Aristos finished in third place in the tournament, having been edged out in a thriller by the

Eagles Out for First Victory

Heart Mountain high school's Eagles, still a bit ruffled after tangling with the Thermopolls Bobcats, will attempt to break into the win column when they face the invading Lovell Bulldogs quintet tonight. Thursday night, the locals will trek to Lovell for their first outside game of the season.

The Eagles' starting line-up remains unchanged after the Thermopolls game except that Kay Sunahara will probably fill the forward spot in place of Ham Miyamoto, No. 19.

Kelchi Ikeda, No. 15, forward; Mas Hamamoto, No. 17, center; Isao Kurodow, No. 16, and Captain Mas Yoshiyama, No. 45, guards, will man the other positions, according to coaches Hank Sakauye and Jim Uyeda.

Coach Charlie Roberts' Lovell quintet is built around three lettermen, forward Phil Reasch and guards Cal Ashay and Dwight Despain. Henry Whitmore, 6 feet 1 1/2 inches, the tallest man on the squad, starts at center, while John Clark will fill the other forward slot.

Eagles who may see action are Fred Morita, Shuzo Sumii, Watson Takahashi, Shig Otani, Geo. Nakanishi, Spencer Sato, John Sano and Albert Hloki.

Additional games have been scheduled with Cowley, Red Lodge, Deaver and Powell.

The schedule follows:

December 18, Lovell, here; December 23, Lovell, there; January 1, Shoshoni, here; January 5, Cowley, here; January 7, Shoshoni, there; January 14, Worland, here; January 16, Cowley, there; January 21, Deaver, here; January 22, Powell, here; January 28, Deaver, there; January 29, Byron, here; February 1, Red Lodge, Mont., here; February 8, Worland, there; February 15, Byron, there; February 25, Burlington, here; February 28, Burlington, there.

Mercuries Tie Dukes for Title

The underdog Mercury gridsters battled the Royal Dukes to a 7-7 tie last Saturday in the 120-pound intramural league championship play-off.

The Mercs drew first blood on the third play of the initial quarter when Yosh Nagai galloped 35 yards off the weak side tackle to score. Nagai added the extra point.

Late in the same period, the Dukes' offensive came to life and marched down the field. Dabo Nagafuchi went over from the 15-yard marker and added the point on a quarterback sneak.

Although the second period was scoreless, the Mercuries were deep in Duke territory when the half-time whistle sounded.

Outstanding for the Mercuries was Nagai, whose passing throughout the season has been sensational.

Nagafuchi, who led the league in touchdowns scored, was outstanding for the Dukes.

TK's, Brendas Meet for Crown

The Emanons scored an upset victory over the Timekeepers Thursday, 15-11, 15-3, necessitating a play-off between the Brenda Stars and Timekeepers for the girls' volleyball championship 7 p.m. Tuesday at the high school gym.

Both squads ended the regular season with four wins and one loss, the Brendas suffering their lone set-back at the hands of the Timekeepers.

Two other contests were played during the week. Brenda Stars kept their hopes for the title alive with a 15-10, 15-8 triumph over the Hospital. CA girls clinched third place by downing the Emanons, 1-15, 15-12, 15-8.

Hospital, CA and Emanons won forfeit matches from the Tall-Ro, who dropped from the league in mid-season.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Per.
Timekeepers	4	1	.800
Brenda Stars	4	1	.800
Comm. Activities	3	2	.600
Hospital	2	3	.400
Emanons	2	3	.400
Tall-Ro	0	5	.000

Christmas Gifts Pour In

Hundreds of Packages, Cartons Arriving Daily

Busy, tired hands are preparing gifts for distribution at the block 16 community Christmas committee headquarters where hundreds of gifts are arriving daily as church groups and individuals throughout the nation manifest their desire to share Christmas with children of this center.

Free space is at a premium in the recreation office headquarters. Packages, cartons and huge freight crates are strewn over every available foot of space, to be recorded, sorted, classified, wrapped and labelled.

Mary Fukuda, who receives each incoming carton, reports that 359 individual and church bodies have sent boxes to date, numbering thousands of gifts.

The gifts are from girl reserves, missionary societies, Sunday school classes, ladies aide guilds, most of which are affiliated with Presbyterian churches. The Presbyterian church of America selected Heart Mountain and the Tule Lake centers for its gift-giving project, although the major emphasis is being placed on Heart Mountain, according to the Rev. Donald Toriumi, community Christmas committee chairman.

The American Friends are dividing their efforts among five relocation centers. Other church denominations of the Home Missions Council of America are providing gifts for children in other relocation camps.

The enormous tasks of receiving, recording, classifying, wrapping and distributing gifts are being handled by various committees, but with the shortage of help made acute by the cold epidemic, volunteers are asked to offer their services.

Approximately 1500 gifts have been wrapped to date. S. Nagata and Mrs. S. Nagata under the supervision of Mrs. Mori. It is expected about 500 will be wrapped daily from now on, in order to have 6,000 ready for distribution to children and families of the center on Christmas night at the block parties.

Those in charge of the gifts emphasize the impartiality in classifying and labelling gifts for distribution. Last year some complaints were voiced about the inequality and partiality in gift distribution. Last there be no misunderstanding the committee explains that the functions of sorting, classifying, wrapping and distribution are entirely separ-

ate from each other, and no one knows who will get what.

Great care is being exercised by the classifying committee so that above-average value gifts will be placed where many will be able to share the gift rather than a single child. A football sent by a class of boys in a New York Sunday school will be presented to a grade school class. A big handsome doll will be turned over to the children's ward in the hospital.

The importance of writing letters of thanks to the giver, whose name and address appear clearly on each present, cannot be stressed too strongly, the committee states. Parents and children are urged to write immediately after receipt of the gifts.

Recipients must realize the tremendous sacrifice and effort and cost which the givers have expended in assembling and sending the presents, the Rev. Toriumi pointed out. Each gift is sent with a prayer, a tangible expression of love which has withstood the tempest of war hatreds.

Many gifts have been received this year because grateful children wrote gracious letters of appreciation last year to their unseen friends miles away. A number of church people on the outside write they want to give more this year because they know the children through letters they wrote last year enjoyed their presents.

This year many gifts are being sent by churches as a result of contacts with relocatees attending churches in various communities. Fuji Fujikawa and Yoneko Watanabe, former Heart Mountainers now relocated in Philadelphia, assisted in packing the four giant freight crates, containing hundreds of gifts from the American Friends in Philadelphia. One crate alone contained 411 individual gifts.

The community activities board of trustees has contributed \$400 to the Christmas fund, which with the \$722 in donations received to date, now totals \$1122.

Helen Keller School Planned

Plans are being made to establish a school for children requiring special guidance and instruction, according to Natalie Perry, who was instrumental in organizing the Helen Keller school in Tule Lake.

Contacts with children 6-13 years of age with poor vision, poor hearing or who have been retarded in their school work because of lengthy absences are being made by Miss Perry in her office at 7-16-A.

Special guidance and courses suited to the particular needs of each student are planned. Appointments with Miss Perry also are made with John K. Corbett, superintendent of schools, at his office in the Sentinel building.

The Helen Keller school at Tule Lake was composed of 30 students and occupied one barrack which was divided into three classrooms. The staff included three instructors and a secretary. The school was discontinued after the segregation program, Miss Perry said.

Play Features Prep Program

"Why the Chimes Rang", a traditional Christmas play by Elizabeth A. McFadden, will be presented Wednesday to the high school student body at the Christmas assembly. The play is directed by Lois C. Runden, drama instructor. A choir of 100 voices under the direction of Opal Carter will provide musical effects for the play.

The cast includes Stella Nishihara, Gladys Shimasaki, Mamoru Inouye, George Yoshinaga, Paul Yokota, Kikuye Inouye, Suzie Nakada, Sumi Nishikawa, Jofu Nishima, Shig Otani and Yone Yashiro.

Featured in the choir will be a sextet composed of Mary Shitamoto, May Kababe, Marie Ujijye, Yukiyu Tanino, Alice Ito, and Mabel Yodo, and soloist Miwako Nakagawa. Fumiyu Ishimoto will be accompanist.

Furniture Made By Local Shop

Furniture and office equipment valued at \$4692.24 were turned out by the local cabinet shop in four months, August to November, according to figures released by Harold R. Erdman, project engineer.

The high school library was completely furnished with shelves, cabinets, racks and tables. The science and home economics departments were equipped with tables and cabinets.

Typing desks, office furniture, chairs, chicken feeders, tofu boxes, filing cabinets—articles of every size and description—have been made by the cabinet shop. The crew is composed of 23 men under the supervision of Dave Matson, with Sukeitaro Otani as foreman. Otani has been with the shop since August, 1942. Considerable repair work has also been done by the crew.

The carpenters are now outfitting each apartment in the personnel dormitories with cabinets, shelves and sinks. This project is expected to be completed in about two months.

Evacuees of Draft Age Subject to Selective Service Regulations

Evacuees of draft age who are subject to selective service laws were reminded today of their responsibility for keeping in touch with their draft boards, according to special instructions received from Washington. Male residents of Heart Mountain center were warned that failure to comply with draft regulations would automatically make them draft delinquents and subject them to possible criminal prosecution.

Under the selective service and training act of 1940, as amended, all persons between the ages of 18 and 45 who are required to register with a local draft board must inform local boards at all times of any change of address, dependency, or marital status.

The regulation with respect to change of address applies especially to evacuees who relocate and settle elsewhere. The regulation with respect to new address, the type of job, and current marital and dependency status. Each time an evacuee moves, the same procedure must be followed.

Young men reaching their 18th birthday are required by law to register at once with the nearest selective service board. If living at a relocation center at the time, evacuees should contact Victor Ryan, assistant project director, who will assist them in registering. If relocated, evacuees must register at the nearest local draft board.

It was also disclosed today that some evacuees have as yet failed to notify their local boards of their project address. Residents who have so far neglected to comply with any of the above regulations are urged to contact Project Attorney John McGowan in order that their records can be brought up to date immediately.

Grade Schools Plan Program

Heart Mountain's two elementary schools will present their annual Christmas programs at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The block 25 program will be held at the Community Christian church, 22-26, and will feature an operetta, "Santa's Christmas Court", to be given by first, second and third grade pupils.

A pageant, "Message of Christmas", will be presented by the fifth graders. The sixth graders will give a play, "A World Christmas" by Frances Cavanah.

4 Seasonal Workers Arrested For Violation of Travel Rules

The importance of abiding by all department of justice travel regulations was forcibly brought home to alien residents here by the recent arrest of four seasonal workers from Heart Mountain.

The alien evacuees apprehended were taken into custody in Spokane, Wash., for traveling without the required permits and were detained at an immigration and naturalization service detention station at Missoula, Mont., for several weeks. After being given hearings before the alien enemy hearing board, they were released by order of the attorney general of the United States.

Project Director Guy Robertson today warned alien evacuees

\$5,897 Worth Of Lumber Cut

Since July 1, the project sawmill, 30 miles west of the center, has produced lumber valued at \$5,897.49, according to Everett R. Lane, manufacturing superintendent.

In five months, the sawmill has turned out 103,577 board feet of native lumber, 5,000 slabs, 1,532 logs and 10 truckloads of wood. The native lumber was used for shipping crates, hog pens and the lining of poultry buildings. The slabs and logs were used in the construction of root cellars.

A crew of 22 men including a cook and two helpers, is operating the mill under the supervision of George Micks and William Ellis.

Work will be suspended this month when deep snow is expected. Operations will be resumed in late May or early June, Lane said.

New Drafting Classes Begin

With an enrollment of 68 persons, the pattern drafting and dressmaking class started its sessions Tuesday under the night school program, Walter C. Schlosser, adult education director, announced.

Classes meet from 6:45 to 9:15 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays in the home economics rooms at the southwestern end of the high school building. Both beginners and advanced courses are taught by Mrs. Kaneko Yamashita.

Interested persons may enroll in this course and in the algebra class instructed by James Akiwa which meets 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturdays in room 30, Schlosser said.

A record of each student's attendance is being kept to furnish reference for education qualifications, according to Schlosser.

Ministers Warn Against Passing Of Anti-Japanese Legislation

The San Diego County (Calif.) ministerial association warned that anti-Japanese legislation contrary to the Bill of Rights passed in the heat of war excitement and tension would indicate to the world America's insincerity in the Four Freedoms.

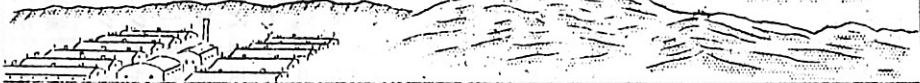
The association believes legislative acts on the location of Japanese Americans should be "set aside until the war is over and tempers have cooled" so that inflamed passions will not permit acts which may be regretted later.

Members of the association through personal and business experiences affirmed confidence in the integrity, industry and good citizenship of a great ma-

ajority of Japanese Americans, and stated that "hundreds of fellow citizens can corroborate this confidence on the basis of their dealings with Nisei."

The association expressed absolute confidence in the efficiency and sufficiency of the FBI and navy and military intelligence services in apprehending subversive elements, and therefore termed un-Christian and unconstitutional any effort to disqualify persons from residence in any part of the country or freedom of occupation solely on the basis of ancestry, color or creed.

The association protested any attempt to gain such disqualifications through threats, violence or moral coercion.



餘り勝手過ぎるパウエル市参事會よりロバートソン所長から強硬反駁

パウエル市参事會よりロバートソン所長は「今後パウエル市區域内に於ては日系人に家庭の提供を中止する故ハート山住民に今後同市へのバス發給を最少限度にせよ」との理由を戦局の進展に伴ひ當地方出征兵の戦死、行衛不明等増加の情報は地方民の敵愾心を益々強くしつゝあり、目下農園労働者の不足もないので、前記の處置をとるに至つた。此の際何分の協詞を望むと申送つたにたいしロバートソン所長は「協力は惜しまぬがハート山住民がパウ

エル市へ一時移住した勤機は何人も知る如く、幾層努力不足に際し當所住民の援助を求めたので日系人は喜んで之に應へ貴地在郷軍人因は率先して日系人に住所を提供したのであつた。然るに必要な時に援助した當所住民に、必要なき今日買物にも行く事を禁止した場合パウエル市と轉住局は頗る面白からざる批判を受けるところを恐れる。日系市民は米國市民であり、東西沿岸の防衛區域を除く以外は合衆國中旅行し得る事を忘れてはならぬ。若し吾々が彼等に一つの目的の爲に

サムボリス高校籠球遠征軍を迎へてハート山高校籠球チームは去る水曜夜高校内

パウエル市に行く事を許すなら他の目的の爲の出市を許さぬ理由が何處にあるか。呪いや次期の懲罰期に臨み人員不足を告げる事は火を見るよりも明であるが、その時如何に日系人に援助に行けるか否かを考へて貰ひたいと塗り勝ち過ぎる申込みにたいして強硬に應酬した。因みにパウエル市参事會が右の排日的決議をするに先だち同市商家代表委員は参事會を訪問してこ

日米人籠球戦 ハート山惜敗

基督教會の聖誕祝賀會

蹴球場で約二千の観衆を前に試合を行つたが技術殆んど伯仲で前半は九比八でハート山軍優勢を示し後半に入るや遠征軍奮闘し遂に廿九比廿

以上ハート山住民にたいし排斥行為をせざる様勧告するところがあつたと。基督教會の主催のクリスマス祝賀會は日曜夜七時から高校講堂に於て開催されるが日校生の聖劇、合唱その他男女青少年の体のプログラムが行はれる由なれば一般多数の來場を望むと。四千六百弗家具を製作所内家具製作所で

一で遠征軍の勝利となつた。當夜の試合でハート山軍の吉山マリス君は八點、池田喜一君は七點を得て目覚ましい活躍ぶりを示した。

去る八月から十一月に至る四ヶ月間に價格四千六百九十二弗廿四仙の家具及び事務所内設備品を製作したが主として高校圖書館の戸棚、教室の机、タイピング机椅子その他従来員は大谷助太郎氏を主任に廿三名である。◎日系學生勸誘、ネブラスカ州リンコルのユニオン大學から十二名乃至十五名の日系人學生入學を勸誘して來たが資格アドベンチスト派の信者である事と學費を補助すると。

人情 女流作詩家ギブソン夫人の
美談 二世戦闘部隊「進軍歌成る」

ドロンキーギブソン夫人はシエルビー兵營なる一兵の懇請に應じて日系戦闘部隊のために進軍歌を書き上げてミッシツビー館府宛送り届けたから應て伊太利に出征中の第五軍へ送られるであらう。如何なる縁故で此の歌が出来上つたかには涙なしには聞けぬ人情美談がある。コロンバス轉住幹旋所長ダカン氏は感懐を洩らした。爾離前に萬嶺湖を出た大須賀ゼーム君はオハヨー州コロンバス市に赴き、州大に入らんとして住宅の幹旋をフワウスト牧師に頼み、ギブソン夫人宅に寄寓同家經營の商店に就

職した。爾來彼は教會の望歌隊に加はり美聲を賞せられ、教會と大學内に多くの知己友人を持つに至つた。コロンバス市訪問中ギブソン夫人を知つた西本青年はシエルビー兵營に志願入隊するや、二世部隊の總意として進軍に適する軍歌を作られたいと依頼した。二世青年との奇遇に因り其の境遇に同情を寄せ、快く作歌の依頼に應じて、この歌を書き上げたのである。病床に親むる四年の夫人は歌曲によりて名聲を博せんとしその濫番を傾けて居り、作歌は次から次と全米に放送され、MGM映畫にも

夫人の作歌が織込まれ封切りを待つて居り、軍醫部でも夫人の作歌を軍醫歌として採用を考慮してゐる。大須賀青年の両親は當ハート山廿三區に住んでゐる。

◎成人夜學部

成人夜學部では代數學科を新設、月曜夜七時及び土曜午後一時半から二時間宛高校卅就至で赤石ジェームス氏講師として教授、衣裳圖案科及び裁縫科も近く山下カナエ夫人を講師として近く開設する。尙一坂の要求に應じて自動車修繕部、看護婦見習、ベカリイ城人の養成計畫もあり之等の科目は明年一月より開始すると。

◎養鳩部から

養鳩部から

養鳩部次長イングラム氏の發表に依れば、鶏の産卵小屋が三棟完成し何れも屋根裏や内壁を築で掩ふて防寒に備へ、更に三棟が建築中である。前記三棟には三千三百六十羽を收容し得るが次週から總數八千五百羽が産卵するので、五棟の増設が計畫されてゐる。最近一日平均六百位産卵してゐるが益々増加の見込みで、來春には一日の産卵五千に達する日のある事が期待されてゐる。

圖書館の利用

クリイブランド轉住幹旋所員及び浸禮教會關係者の盡力に依つて當地轉住の日系人は市内何れの圖書館にも自由に通へる事となつた旨報知が

あつた。圖書館の會員には新刊批判會、語訳演への出席、映畫の観覽、特別讀書室の使用等が許される。轉住局側では市教育課、親師會、美術館、基督教男女青年會等の代表者と會合したが等しく日系人にたいし好感を持つてゐると。

◎カンサス州北ノイトン

ノイトン専門學校の入學試験狀が當所へホステトライ宣教師より届いた故、入學希望者は高校内十五號室リン教諭に詳細照會ありたいと。

◎出所

養鳩部開設以來副主任として活動した伊藤ジェームス君は就職のため華府へ去る火曜日出發した。尙消防部主任山川ビクター君も就

取のため前週シカゴへ出發した。

二十五區小學校

二十五區小學校親師協會に於ては去る火曜日の例會に於て各區娛樂設備費の使用に就いて具体案を研究して提出すること決定した。右の外州及び地方協會に加入の件並に降誕祭のプログラムの就いて協議した。會議後葛山、御手洗、シユロツサー、サンダソン夫人等を中心として茶話會が開かれた。

◎日米人籠球

ハート山籠球全星軍は十八日夜ロウエル米人チームを迎へて高校内で試合を行ふが昨年は四十對廿二でハート山軍が敗けてゐる。

盛大に舉行される降誕祭祝賀會
聖歌隊ツラックに分乘して巡回

今年の降誕祭はセン
ターを擧げて催す計
畫の下に準備を進め
てゐるが、降誕祭前
夜は高校講堂に於て
盛大な祝賀會が催さ
れ、各區に於ては降
誕祭當夜少年少女中
心の祝賀會が開かれ
る。今年の催しは昨
年より遙かに豪華な
催しで贈物委員は日
夜外部よりの贈物交
付や各區への分配準
備に忙殺されてゐる。
整理した寄贈品は一
々子供の年齢、性別
に依り分け、贈物に
は贈主の住所、姓名
を記入したカードを
挿入、受取人から寄
贈者へ禮狀を出すに
便宜を計つてゐる。
高校生、小學生及び
未就學兒童の名簿は

各區誓記が作製して
贈物の洩れない様に
準備してゐる。
尙クリスマススイー
ヴには既報の如く少
達の聖劇を初め合唱
隊の出演があり、特
にクリスマス前の夜
と當夜はガールスカ
ウト、管火少女隊、
其の他教會、少女達
に依り聖歌隊を組織
してツラックで各區
を巡回合唱してクリ
スマス氣分を添える
ことになつてゐる。

ハート山高校
一流校と認定

ハート山ハイスクー
ルの實力資格はワイ
オミング州中等學校
の第一流校と認める
旨ワイオミング大學
ギルザ博士が發表
した。同博士は去る
金曜日州教育委員ロ
バートソン及びバン
アルステイン博士を
同伴來所し、ハート
山高校の資格等級を
調査した結果右の認
定を下したのである
が高校内は勿論小學
校をも詳細に視察し
た由である。

沿岸で病む人へ
クリスマス贈物
デンバーの二世婦人
で組織してゐる団体
では特志家の寄附を
仰いで日系人立退き
後の今日病氣のため
立退きが出来ず、各
地の病院で療養中の
日系人にクリスマス
に際し見舞の贈り物
をすることにやつた
と前センチネル紙營
業部主任であつた大
沼道子夫人から通信
があつた。

二世青年が
高校々長に

收容所から歸る
左の三氏は新墨州サ
ンタファイ收容所から
所内家族の許へ歸つ
て來た。
中野新助(廿四區)
立花和三郎(卅區)
長尾正治(卅區)
七區小学校の
親師協會活動
七區小学校親師協會
では大々的に會員募
集運動に着手した旨
岸本夫人から發表し
た尙近く各區代表者
に依り各父兄から廿
五仙の會費徵集を開
始する由だが、會費

廿五仙の中、五仙は
所内學校の費用とな
り、十五仙が全米親
師協會へ、残り五仙
を州親師協會へ納入
することになつてあ
る。各區代表者は次
の如し△一區沖門
、岩崎△八區廣順、
角皆△九區鳥羽△十
四區中谷、吉田△十
五區上原、渡上、酒
菜、豊田。二區六區
十二區の代表者は追
つて發表する。尙岸
本夫人は本會の目的
が學校と家庭間の聊
裕と理解を計り兒童
の教育に資するので
各父兄は進んで入會
して貰ひたいと。
十二月十五日より十
七日まで得馬で開催
の日系基督指導者
協議會には國內各冬
の代表者及び管理局
員が出席するが、婦
士として日系人
任委員會常置員のラ
ンドキスト博士、授
福派全國代表トーマ
ス博士、全國基督協
會のフイツンヤ博士
官理局地方主任ピツ
ツ氏等である。

基督指導者會議

定した。ゴルトの人
口は百五十六名就學
兒童五十名の中十五
名が高校生徒で、校
長の月俸百五十五弗
、野田君は英語、歴
史、簿記の三科を擔
任してゐると。

日本に於ける米人待遇は良好
 日本に於ける米人待遇は良好
 日本に於ける米人待遇は良好
 日本に於ける米人待遇は良好

ビッドル検事總長は昨週華府に於てダイス委員會に臨み、轉住局が米市民を拘束する權能の有無を糾して人身保護律を楯に試訴を提起した者のあるを未だ聞かぬが、軍に人種にのみ基因する強制收容が憲法上果して、合法的なるや否やに大なる疑惑があると忌憚なき意見を發表した。檢事總長は更に日本へ忠誠を表明した日系米市民を處置するに先づ彼等の市民權を剝奪する手段を講ずべきである。轉住所は立退者が新生活の場所を見出す迄の假寓として設置したもので、米國民民を檢束收容する

法律上の權能無く、又何れの大統領令中にも市民を一定の場所拘束し得る權能の示されてあるを知らぬ。轉住局を軍部の直轄に移すべしとの説もあるが若し實行すれば日本は直に報復の手段に出る、日本の手にある米市民を軍部に移管するであらう。轉住局運用の眞意は日本人にたいする「社會奉仕」であり、その方針の下に行動してゐる。轉住局の騒動事件に就いても日本は必然米國の行動を監視し、米人收容者の待遇を吾等に首ふであらう。交換船で歸還した者に開けは日本の米人待遇は良

好である。日本はゼネバ條約の定むる捕虜待遇法に違つて米人捕虜に相當の食物と住居を與へてゐる。強硬の原因は多くの場合歸米青年の日本思想に歸する。良、不良を篩にかける事は左程難事でないが、轉住問題を論議するには平靜無私の態度でなければならぬと警告する處があつた。

五千八百弗の木材を製産す

材は主としてハート山より隔離者家族の荷造用又は養豚、養鶏場建築用に使用され、厚板、丸太は野柴貯藏庫建物に用ひられたので、現在所内用のものは大部分この製材所産である。同製材所は甚繁期も勞力に大した支障なく作業を繼續したが現存二十二名の就業員が残り居り雪が深くなる時期には全部引き上げる豫定である。

日曜の教會

六時廿二區九區、
 朝拜九時廿二區十時
 半九區、聖公會聖餐
 式朝八時廿二區。
 ◎佛教會、八區十五
 十七區廿四區廿九區
 各教會日校午前九時
 日曜説教午後二時。
 雜誌類の取次
 何種でも親切に取
 次ぎ致します。
 Leo Alder
 Baker, Oregon
 廿一區八C
 安永常太郎

轉住御挨拶
 私共在住中は一方を
 らぬ御懇請を賜り深
 く感謝致候。今回華
 州スボーケンへ轉住
 出發に際し御挨拶申
 上べき筈の處乍略儀
 紙上を以て厚く御禮
 申上候。
 廿一區二F
 二階谷治郎
 安永常太郎

◎メリノール教會
 朝八時半誦言會、九
 時禮拜、三時大人ク
 ラス十四區廿五。
 ◎救世軍 劇聯合社
 拜、野戰午後一時半
 廿區廣場、救靈會三
 時十二區廿六南。
 ◎基督教會 早天祈
 △姓名
 △住所
 編物用の新しい純毛糸 通信販賣。
 即時發送、品物豊富、御下命を願ひます。
 左のキューボンに十五仙を添へて申込み
 の方に毛糸見本と流行型見本帖を呈呈。
 P. BLACK & SONS
 512 St. Los Angeles St.
 Los Angeles, 12, Calif.

Wool Trading Company
 123 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
 ビータバン毛糸特約店

駐在所の實狀調査終了するまで
日本政府「國民交換」受諾せず

桑港駐在スペイン領事館代表アントニオ・マーティン大尉は國務省官吏エバート、トウレ、兩氏同道にて去る月火の兩日當地に來訪して、居住者の實狀を調査し、區支那人、參事員及び管理部長と數次の會談を遂げた。本週華府よりの報道に依れば日本政府はスペイン外交官によりて檢束所並に尊住所の實狀調査を終了する迄は今後の國民交換を受諾せずと聲明した由で、特に鶴嶺湖の状態報告に關心を寄せてあるとのことである。セネバ條約には一中立國の代表が交戦國の依頼を受けて收容者の狀

態を調査し得る規定があり、條約國の一員たる米國はスペイン調査員の行動を阻止するものでないと

駐在委員會主催の第七回映畫會は來る廿一日災難八區廿七食堂、廿二日水曜廿五區卅食堂に於て兩夜共七時から上映されるが、フィルムは全部美しき採色發聲映

駐在映畫會閉
火。水の兩夜

昨年の今週
主な出来事

△クリスマスに際し外部から八千個の贈物と二千六百弗の寄附があり子供達に品物にして分配△ラツチフオード所長辭任

米國「篤くべき此の男女のローマンスと喜劇が織り込まれた米國各地を紹介する映畫であり、一市民となる迄」は、聖教男女青年會を中心とする若人の活動を寫したものである。兩夜共若崎氏の日本語説明と講演がある。◎アドベンチスト教會では十八日から廿五日迄年末特別祈禱週間として禮拜を行ふことになつた。尙土曜日の教會行事は前週通り行はれる。

し副所長ロバートン氏が所長に就任△西傳專業部長タッド氏が副所長に升進△西浦喬伯の書いた「イト山京」をラツチフオード前所長に記念として贈る△警察者の屋上に見城塔を

◎元吉復氏結婚
十七傳參事員元吉復氏は高柳沙水、片木健一兩氏夫妻の媒介で廿三區野澤梅子と十五日堀越牧師司式の下に結婚式を挙げたので十七區では有志主催にて廿日同區廿七食堂に新夫妻招待の夕を開くと。◎當地に多數の知人を有する井上久次郎氏(元サンノゼ)は去る十一月サンタフイ收容所から釋放されヒラ轉住所の家族の許へ歸つたと。◎キーを拾得 十四

新設△千五百名の食堂従業員に依りハート山食堂従業員俱樂部を結成△火災保險事務所開業一週間で七十餘件の加入者があつた△ギャソリンの統制適用され所内の供給二割減少。

區と十五區の間でキーを發見した人あり心當りの人は本紙編輯局(管理區)まで

本紙新年號の初刷新紙上を飾るため所内文藝愛好者から年左の規定に依り作品を募集致します

文△短歌 一人三首
「新年に因むもの」
選者 高柳沙水
△俳句 一人二句
選者 常石芝青
品△川柳 一人二句
「新年雜詠」、
居住地生活に因む
選者 黒川劍突
集締切十二月二十日
センラネル日語部

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Los Angeles, 13, Calif.

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◎レコード、樂器並に附屬品の御注文に應じます。
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Music Store
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Cheyenne, Wyoming
◎お子様の大好きなアイスクリームを買店で毎日販賣致しております。
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クリーマリー
おやつには