

Merry Christmas to All

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

VOL. II, NO. 52

Heart Mountain, Wyoming Saturday, December 24, 1943

2 Cents Within City 5 Cents Elsewhere

Decision of Federal Court Is Favorable

Best Is Held For Illegal U.S. Entry

Earl A. Best, alias Gerald Carl Coull, held in the Park County jail for alleged forgery, also awaits deportation to Canada for illegal entry into the United States, it was announced last week.

Best received national notoriety last spring when he carried stories to The Denver Post alleging food hoarding at Heart Mountain and later appeared before the Dies sub-committee in Los Angeles.

Before Best can be deported to Canada, it was disclosed by Oliver Steadman, county prosecutor, he will have to face the forgery charges which have held him in the county jail since October.

According to information received by Sheriff Frank Blackburn, immigration records show that Best was deported from the United States in September, 1938. The immigration service charges that he illegally re-entered the country at Detroit, Mich., in November, 1941.

WRA officials countered Best's so-called "expose" with the fact that center residents are rationed on the same basis as other citizens; that food costs at the center are 42 cents per day per person and that the dollar value of foodstuffs amounted to only a 60-day supply.

Time Publishes Developments In California's Race-Baiting

Time magazine, in its December 20 issue, brought before a world wide reading public the developments of California's "recent legislative romp into U.S.-Jap baiting."

Opening with the letter written by Pfc. Robert E. Borchers, marine private recovering from malaria in a California hospital, which was carried in The Sentinel October 30, Time's article outlined the "Witches' Broth" now being concocted on the West coast.

"The 112,000 U.S. Japanese evacuated from the West coast had become the object of hatred more intense than the anti-German-American feeling of World War I. The U.S. mortally hates and fears the Jap; but the furiously boiling stew had many other ingredients," Time points out.

"Professional patriots, dema-

Merry Christmas

"Peace on earth—good will to men."

From the time of the first Christmas, those words have been the hope and comfort of a troubled world. Our prayers today are for the return of peace, and for the establishment of good will in the hearts of mankind. At this Christmas of 1943, much of the traditional celebration associated with the holiday season is put aside, for we are a nation at war. Our way of life is threatened. Our husbands, sons and fathers—of many races and ancestries—are offering their lives in our defense. Cherishing thoughts of them, we can hardly let our gaiety be unrestrained. The exception which I believe rightfully should be made is the children, whose happiness should not be clouded by war and its attendant trials.

In the relocation centers during the past year and a half we have achieved peace and mutual good will which have aided in developing a gratifying sense of security. We must not let this sense of security lull us into complacency—rather we should make it the foundation on which we establish our plans for the New Year and years to come—plans made for the long range well being of the entire family, especially the children. Their great hope for the future lies outside the relocation centers.

D. S. MYER, Director
and the Washington Staff
GUY ROBERTSON, Project Director
and the Heart Mountain Staff

Spirit of Christmas Prevails As Letters Express 'Goodwill'

The spirit of Christmas still lives in the hearts of Christian children and men and women all over America. This is visibly reflected in the hundreds of letters which have accompanied the floodtide of gifts into the center from people in all walks of life from all points of this nation.

As one reads the letters, it's soul-warming and reassuring to contemplate that war-fomented hates and modern day materialism have not destroyed the fundamental spirit of Christmas, that it is still real and big and beautiful as it was ever meant to be.

Letters all the way from Lakeland, Fla., to Buckley, Wash., and from Bell Gardens, Calif., to Greenwich, Conn.,

tell the same story. Each giver is happy in "the privilege of sharing and giving," and that is the essence of Christmas.

The "thank you" letters written by children and mothers last year were genuinely appreciated by the givers.

"The letters we received from your young people were fine . . . free from hate or vengeance," writes a lady in Minnesota. "They helped to create an attitude of Christian fellowship toward all Japanese Americans."

"Please let us hear from some of those who receive gifts so that my boys and girls will maintain their missionary spirit," pleads a Sunday school teacher in Minneapolis, in sending nine dollars.

"Our children are anxious to hear from Japanese children. Each year they send gifts to various missions, but never hear from them . . . and they are so disappointed. Please write if you have time," says a letter from Sturgis, Mich.

Many givers see in their gift-giving a medium for building the spirit of brotherhood among their children.

A fourth grade class of boys in Yonkers, N.Y., "chipped in" to buy a football for Heart Mountain children. Their teacher writes, "I hope this gift sent by one of American children to other
(Continued on page 8)

Judge Denman's Comment Brings Encouragement In Korematsu Hearing

Legality of the military evacuation of all Americans of Japanese ancestry and Japanese aliens from the West coast by Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt was upheld recently by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in California in a decision that points toward greater future consideration of nisei and their parents, according to information received here from the Civil Liberties Union.

In reviewing the case of Fred Korematsu, the court accepted the broad language of the Supreme court in the Hirabayashi case, in which wartime military power was upheld in a case involving military curfew orders.

The decision was unusual, according to A. L. Wirin, in that one member of the court, Judge William Denman, although concurring in the opinion disapproved of, and sympathy for, the lot of American Japanese.

Judge Denman began his opinion by explaining that "Korematsu is a fellow citizen who, because happening to have a common ancestry with the people under the dominion of the Japanese government, with which we are at war after decades of peaceful intercourse, was required to report for imprisonment in a military assembly stockade to await deportation for further imprisonment."

Judge Denman protested the evasion by the majority of the Circuit court of the issue of "imprisonment and deportation"
(Continued on Page 8)

Arizona Court Invalidates Wartime Law

The Arizona State Supreme Court, in a unanimous decision last week affirmed the verdict of the Superior court of Maricopa county invalidating that state's wartime law restricting the business dealings of persons of Japanese ancestry, according to information reaching here.

In the decision handed down in the test case brought by Tsutomu Ikeda, a citizen of Arizona and president of the Arizona chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, the court held the language of the "anti-evacuee" law as vague as to its full import as well as contravening the United States and Arizona constitutions.

Ikeda's case challenged the validity of the law, enacted by the 16th state legislature to "regulate" business relations with persons whose movements are restricted as a result of the war.

Effect of the law was to make impossible normal business operations of persons of Japanese ancestry.

Governor Congratulates Nisei Girl on Induction in WACs

Attractive Iris Watanabe, 20, first evacuee to be accepted by the WACs, was one of three nisei girls among a group of seventeen inductees officially congratulated recently by Governor John P. Vilynay at a special ceremony at the state capitol.

The inductees constituted the fourth and last Colorado all-state contingent who enlisted in the WACs.

In addition to Miss Watanabe the other two girls of Japanese ancestry who became WACs at the ceremony in the governor's office were Bette Nishimura of Rocky Ford, Colo., and Sue Ogata of La Salle, Colo. Both Miss Nishimura and Miss Ogata are natives of Colorado and were never residents of relocation centers.

"I am delighted to be in the

WACs," commented Miss Watanabe. "It is an honor not only to me but to other Japanese Americans, and I shall be conscious of that all the time."

"I have always hated the militaristic clique in Japan and I resolved that I would do everything in my power to fight it, not only for myself but for my native land."

Miss Watanabe was a resident of Santa Cruz, Calif., at the time of evacuation. She was for two months at the Salinas assembly center and from there she was transferred to Poston relocation center and later to Amache relocation center.

Two months ago she left Amache to take a job in Chicago and while there was notified that she had been accepted by the WACs. She volunteered last September during a WAC recruiting drive at Amache.

With The Churches

Catholic Church

All functions at 14-24-N. Father R. D. Petipren, pastor. Dec. 24, 9 p.m. confession, 12 M. mass. Dec. 25, 3 p.m. Christmas party. Dec. 26, 8:30 a.m. confession; 9 a.m. mass; 4:45 a.m. catechism, senior class; 1:30 p.m. catechism, junior class; 3 p.m. catechism, adult class.

Salvation Army

Morning service with the Community Christian church. 1:30 p.m. open air meeting, block 20. Adj. I. Matsushima; 3 p.m. Salvation meeting, 12-26, Adj. T. Abe.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church

9 a.m. combined year-end Sunday school service and entertainment, 17-25; 9 a.m. Junior YBA service, 15-26, Rev. R. Higashi; 10:45 a.m. Senior YB service, 17-26, Rev. G. M. Kubose; 2 p.m. adult Sunday service, 15-26, Rev. T. Tsuruyama, 17-25, Rev. K. Izuhara, Rev. M. Yoshikami, 24-26, Rev. Kubose; 7 p.m. combined Sunday school teachers' service and bonen-kai, 15-26.

Nishi Hongwanji Church

9 a.m. combined Sunday school service and movie, 29-25, Rev. T. Shibata; 9 a.m. Sunday school, 8-25, Rev. C. Aso; 2 p.m. adult service, 29-25, Rev. Shibata, 8-25, Rev. Aso; 10:30 a.m. teachers' meeting, 8-25; 7 p.m. NAYBA and gyotoku-kai, 22-25.

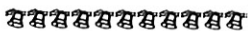
Seventh-Day Adventist Church

All meetings and services at 25-25. Dec. 25, 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; 7 p.m. Christmas party.

PATRONIZE SENTINEL ADVERTISERS!



G. Weldon Brown
Assistant-chief Internal Security



DAWN (9-26)

"Priorities on Parade" (Ann Miller, Jerry Colonna) and "Flash Gordon", chapter 5, Dec. 28, 29, 30, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m.

"Ride 'Em Cowboy" (Bud Abbott, Lou Costello) and shorts, Dec. 31, Jan. 1, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m., Jan. 2, 7 p.m.

PAGODA (29-26)

"Ride 'Em Cowboy" and shorts, Dec. 28, 29, 30, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m.

"Priorities on Parade" and "Flash Gordon", Dec. 31, Jan. 1, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m., Jan. 2, 7 p.m.

Seniors of Local High School Elect Home Room Officers, Class Advisers

Home room officers and class advisers were elected by high school seniors to form the senior council.

The officers are Kunio Yamamoto, pres.; Chie Yoshii, vice-pres., and Kay Yoshida, sec.-treas., for Kaoru Inouye's home room; Kana Magara, pres.; Tom Matsushima, vice-pres., and Hiroshi Komatsu, sec.-treas., for Howard Bugbee's home room; Sumi Nishikawa, pres.; Hideo Nakama, vice-pres., and Arvene Mukai, sec.-treas., for Herbert Kawahara's home room.

Bobby Shimizu, pres.; Ken Shibata, vice-pres., and Fumi Shimizu, sec.-treas., for Joy Krueger's home room; Mary Takeda, pres.; Iku Urushibata, vice-pres., and Ruth Terul, sec.-treas., for James Gladden's room Stanley Igawa, pres.; Hannah Hayano, vice-pres., and Mae Horuchi, sec.-treas., for Eddie Ma-

tsumoto's home room; Yoshiaki Ito, pres.; Katsumi Hirooka, vice-pres., and Kazu Yonekawa, sec.-treas., of the press club home room.

Joy Krueger and Kaoru Inouye were chosen advisers of the senior class.

Hospital Seeks Blood Donors

Blood donor between 18 and 45 years of age are wanted by the local hospital, according to Anna S. Van Kirk, chief nurse.

The donors will be typed by block and the blood will be given only when patients residing in the same block as donors are in need of it. However, persons with rare types may be called upon to donate blood to patients from other blocks, Miss Van Kirk said.

Agent Cashier Quits Post Here

Lyle E. Jay, agent cashier, resigned his position here and left Saturday for San Diego, Calif. John Eberle of Denver has been named successor.

Sixty Hogs Boost Farm Total to 848

The addition of 60 hogs this week has boosted the project hog population to 848, Alden Ingraham, farm superintendent, announced. An average of 30 hogs are slaughtered each week.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank my friends, neighbors and the hospital staff for their kindnesses and considerations shown during the recent illness of my son, Toyo Sakamoto.

Kiichiro Sakamoto, 15-19-E

THANK YOU

May I express my deepest gratitude to my friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses extended during my stay at the hospital in Missoula, Mont. I was injured in a railroad accident on October 16.

Takdchi Oshita, 14-19-B

THANK YOU

To the hospital staff and all my friends my most grateful appreciation for the kindnesses and comfort extended to me during my period of illness.

Shizue Tokushige, 14-11-E

THANK YOU

I wish to express my gratitude and sincere appreciation to Dr. Kimura, the hospital staff and many friends for their kindnesses extended during my recent stay in the hospital.

George Amamoto, 24-20-C

to our friends in Heart Mountain

*Season's Greetings
and Our
Sincerest Wishes
for a Happier and
Brighter New Year*



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**HEART MOUNTAIN
Relocation Center**

FROM

Denver Preserving Co.

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Denver 2, Colorado



HAPPY CHRISTMAS WISHES

To Our Many
Friends and Customers,
to Our Employees,

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Serving You
and Working With You
Has Been a Pleasure!

COMMUNITY Dry Goods Store

Administration Area

COVERING THE



Complimenting

Mr. and Mrs. PAUL MOTOYOSHI, newly-weds, residents of block 17 held a reception Tuesday at 17-27. Emcee was Yoshichiro Hirooka and entertainment was provided by individual guests directed by Torakichi Kabika. Motoyoshi is block councilman.

Honoring

GEORGE KIDO, JOHNNIE WATANABE and PAUL NISHIDA, members of the Kiwanis held a get-together jam session Monday at 27-26. The three boys left Tuesday to work for the Cuneo Press in Chicago.

A Welcome Party

honoring TERRY HIGA back in the center after more than a year's absence, was held by the Heart-teenans Tuesday night at the Y's Haven. Members of the Zebras and Top-Hatters were special guests.

Adviser's Return Welcomed by Club

To welcome the return of Claire Sudderth, adviser, from sick leave, members of the Press club held a social last night in room 24 of the high school.

Dancing, games and refreshments were enjoyed by those present. Dora Hori and Tak Shimizu, co-social chairmen, were emcees.

In charge of general arrangements were Ayako Kinoshita and Betty Oshiro.

Parade

Scouts Make Gifts

The local Girl Scouts of Troop 15 sent Christmas gifts to the Girl Scouts in Cheyenne, Wyo., with the request that any leftover gifts be given to the city's destitute children. The committee mother for this troop is Mrs. Henry Mitarai, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Sashihara, captain, and Mitsuko Suyelshi, lieutenant.

New Scout Leaders

Lulu and Mimi Tamura were introduced as the new leaders of Girl Scouts, Troop 11, by Mrs. S. Fujise, committee mother, at a recent meeting called to discuss the Christmas social. They succeed Suzanne Tanli, who relocated to Chicago.

"Seer" Meets With Alphas

Fortune-telling by Minoru Honda was featured at an informal get-together held by the Starlettes last Sunday.

Club Elects Officers

Rose Ichishita was elected president of the Heart-teenans at a meeting held recently at her home. Assisting her are Yuri Kawakami, vice-pres.; Rosie Nomachi, rec.-sec.; Mary Deguchi, corr.-sec.; Toshiko Miyakusa, treas.; Fumi Yotsukura, hist., and Sayo Kurasaki, reporter.

Radelles Hold Dance

With Gingers, Apolloites and friends as guests, the Radelles sponsored a jam session Monday night at the Y's Haven. Boogie-woogie music on the piano was featured by Tetsu Bessho and Lyle Nakano. Approximately 40 people enjoyed the dancing

which was under the direction of Terry Matsumoto and Noble Salto.

Club Assists Program

The children's party in block 23 will be in charge of the Circle 23 under the supervision of Dick Fujitoka. The program committee consists of Rayko Yabe, Hisako Takehara, Toshiko Muranaka, Mitsuko Kakuchi, Shig Sakaguchi, Jack Kunitomi and members of the Fujin-kai. Kaname Matsuura will be general chairman of the dance which will follow the children's party.

Y Coordinator Named

Dick Fujitoka has been named coordinator of the YWCA and YMCA, according to Dave Yamakawa, assistant supervisor of community activities.

Velvets Hold Election

Toml Akiyama was re-elected president of the Velvets at a recent meeting. Other officers installed were Kimi Huga, vice-pres.; Chiyu Akiya, sec.; Hannah Hayano, ath. mgr.; and Hissy Yamada, his.-mgr. Mrs. Ed Matsuda is adviser.

Last Rites Held For Ex-S.F. Man

Funeral rites for Asakichi Nakano, 72, of 2-24-D who died last Tuesday were held last night with the Rev. Chikara Aso officiating. Formerly of San Francisco, Calif., he is survived by a son at the Santa Fe detention camp.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

Center Young People Will See Year Out at Community Dance

To "greet the New Year and watch the old year die" will be the motif of the gala social to be sponsored by the community activities department next Friday night at the high school auditorium.

Servicing the dance will be the Heart-teenans and Falcons. Dempsey Maruyama will be emcee. Dancing will continue until 12:30 a.m.

Sam Aoyama's P. A. system will provide music for the dance. Featured will be the colored lighting effects planned by the technical committee.

Since no other large-scale activity has been scheduled for the evening, the committees are making plans to entertain a capacity crowd. The dance is limited to couples only and there will be no charge.

Block 17 to Give New Year Dance

Sponsored by the reorganized Young People's club of block 17, a New Year's eve dance will be held 7:30 p. m. next Friday at 17-30.

Special guests will be members of the block 20 YPC. A limited number of bids may be obtained from club members.

Mary Morizawa will be emcee. Committee heads are F. Yano and Toy Fukuda, refreshments; Hisayo Saijo, decorations; Helen Ono, bids, and Chiyu Suzuki and Elko Kinoshita, general arrangements.

Year-end Program Set by Buddhists

A combined year-end program of the Buddhist Sunday schools will be held 9:15 a. m. tomorrow at 17-25 with Henry H. Inouye in charge. Following the services, entertainment prepared under the chairmanship of Fred Yonemoto will be given. A box of candy will be distributed to each student after the program.

Welfare to Hold Christmas Party

Thirty-one members of the welfare division will have a Christmas get-together at 3:30 p.m. today in the special guest office of the Sentinel building.

In the temporary absence of Virgil Payne, who is spending Christmas with her family in Cheyenne, Howard Embree of the housing department will officiate as host. In charge of general arrangements are Mrs. Toshio Ota and Peggy Fujitoka. Gifts will be presented.

Kei Hori Leaves For Ohio SCA Meet

Kei Hori, local SCA leader who was named one of the 12 delegates to represent the Rocky Mountain region, left this week for the national conference of the Student Christian movement in Wooster, O.

The conference will be held on the Wooster college campus December 28 through January 3. Representatives from every region will attend, as well as students from foreign countries.



Merry Christmas

and

Happy New Year

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Heart Mountain Sentinel

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ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Iowa—As of today, Des Moines is like spring. The sun is shining brightly, and the second snowfall of the year is melting rapidly and little pools of water are scattered over the sidewalks.

It's a welcome respite after our first siege of sub-zero weather, although zero holds no terror for us after Heart Mountain. In fact last winter's experience with Wyoming blizzards has readied us for almost anything, it seems.

Occasionally our friends ask with honest concern if we have ever experienced frigid winters. They must think all evacuees come from California.

Then we tell them about Wyoming, and the 29 below we had, and those three-day blizzards when the temperature never gets above 10 below.

Our friends are properly impressed, so it seems Heart Mountain has not been in vain.

So much of our time here's spent indoors that one doesn't feel the cold so greatly. There is only a brief time outdoors, between the street car and the office, and the street car and home. It isn't as if we had to scurry for the mess hall at every meal time.

But we did have a little trouble trying to get the house warm the first days it got below zero. Somehow, no matter how rapidly the furnace fire burned, the house would not get above 65 degrees.

We hadn't noticed this tendency when the weather was milder, but we did discover that we were using an unreasonably large amount of coal.

So we called in a service firm which said it had five other calls ahead of us, but hoped it would be able to send someone during the day. The service men came in a few hours. One of them was nattily dressed, carried a brief case and looked like an insurance salesman. The other was dressed like a chimney sweep.

They looked over the furnace, and apparently found nothing wrong until the well-dressed member of the team asked about the damper.

The other fellow looked: "Hell, they ain't none," he said. He peered about some more, then said: "Hell, it's froze."

"They jimmied around a bit and pried the damper loose. "Hell," he said, "65 per cent of your heat was going up the chimney."

The cost for the service was \$1, and I think we have saved that much already in coal saved. Hell, we wonder why we didn't think about calling him before.

The fellow delivering our coal yesterday said he was afraid of a weather breather which he defined as a few days of spring-like prelude to a really paralyzing period of cold.

As of today Des Moines is like spring, but by the time this gets into print we may find that the coal hauler's fears were justified.

Thanks to a mild fall—until the cold snap—the fuel dealers have been able to catch up with their deliveries. In November they were running a month behind orders, now they are right up with them, the hauler said.
—Bill Hosokawa

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO THE HEART MOUNTAIN GANG!

Lt. Jack Richard
Somewhere in the South Pacific
* * *

To the Editor:
I read with keen interest the recent article submitted by your former editor, Bill Hosokawa, pertaining to John Copithorne and the American Friends hostel in Des Moines, Iowa. The one I have in mind is located in Cleveland, Ohio.

When one thinks of or considers living in a hostel sponsored by some religious society one invariably pictures it as a solemn church-like affair and its directors as being stiff-colored but kindly ole' gent and lady or a grey-haired couple. But, such is not the case with the American Baptist Home Mission society hostel in Cleveland.

The Cleveland hostel is a large, comfortable home which was formerly a college fraternity house. Today, as in former years, the ringing of laughter and fun echoes through the halls as though it were still occupied by a bunch of carefree college boys. The nightly activities are many—some play bridge, others shoot pool, the girls gab and knit while the peppy bunch get together for a shin-dig.

Every night there is a young and energetic couple mixing right in, "Max and Ellen," as they are known to many evacuees. They are the directors of this hostel. Their interests range from jittersbugging to grand operas, and whether your problems be of complicated business matters or which gal to date out, they're always ready to help.

Living and working with the Japanese people to this couple is like a duck taking to water. Both have become experts at manipulating chopsticks, and they eat their rice like veterans, "funu" and "sho-yu" being Max's favorite seasonings.

There are many advantages of having hostel accommodations. First of all, it provides a place to stay after arriving in a strange city, an opportunity to meet people who can teach you the ropes and sometimes pull the strings, and it affords the best opportunity of coming out without a job and finding one to your own satisfaction. The hostel also provides excellent opportunities for whole families who desire to relocate.

To date the Cleveland hostel has served and housed over 200 evacuees or more than a fourth of all the Japanese coming out to this city. Thirty-one families have been happily relocated through the medium of the hostel services. Nineteen Heart Mountaineers have passed through the portals of this house.

The hostel is located very conveniently, being within walking distance of the main business district, and if you care to take the streetcar, the fare is but three cents. Evacuees arriving in Cleveland can hire a taxi from the Union terminal to the hostel for less than 50 cents. Or, Max is always there to meet you if you let him know when you are coming.

Cleveland being an industrial city, there are jobs aplenty with the highest rate of pay. Living costs are high but not too alarming. Housing is acute, but

the hostel maintains an excellent house-hunting service. A person may come out without a job and find a suitable one within a week and move into a permanent place to live in about two weeks.

So, if you're planning on coming out, drop into the Cleveland hostel and say, "Hello, Max and Ellen."

Bill Ito
Cleveland, Ohio
* * *

To the Editor:
I am taking this means of wishing Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all my friends in Heart Mountain and there are many from Los Angeles there. War has changed the map and brought change, discomfort and heartache to us all. But to my friends of Japanese ancestry I still and always will feel the same friendship.

For many their sons are serving in the Army the same as my son, for the same aims, peace and democracy, and democracy is not for one race or creed or color but for us all. Therefore in the years to come let us go forward, cherishing friendship, tolerance and love of country all banded together in the spirit of Christ whose birthday we celebrate at this season.

I receive The Sentinel regularly from my friends, the Muramotos, and enjoy reading it very much. Your editorials are worthy of reprint in our L.A. papers. Good luck and Merry Christmas.

Ethel Sherman
Compton, Calif.
* * *

To the Editor:
I am writing this note to express my pleasure in reading your fine paper, The Sentinel. After reading the local papers, I wait for your paper to get the truth about the situation in relocation centers such as Heart Mountain.

Your editorials are fine and should be read by more people. We in the labor movement do not take to heart the editorials in the Hearst press and in other reactionary publications.

I wish people could know the loyal Japanese as some of us know them. I have lived and dealt with many of them in California, and I am proud to say I enjoyed their friendship. I have worked with some of them who have been members of our union. I believe the great majority of the Japanese are loyal and are helping in whatever way they can. It is regrettable that because of certain acts by disloyal Japanese, some persons have a tendency to condemn 85,000 loyal Japanese Americans.

Fred Less
Sunnyvale, California

Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Prc.
Dec. 16	32		
Dec. 17	35	15	
Dec. 18	40	14	
Dec. 19	35	17	
Dec. 20	41	20	
Dec. 21	35	14	
Dec. 22		7	

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Harry Nouchis, of 25-4-A, a boy, at 6:00 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 18.

To the Janus Kuraharas, of 6-18-F, a boy, at 10:54 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 19.

DEATHS

Asakichi Nakano, 72, of 2-24-D, Tuesday, December 21.

Editorials

And a Merry Christmas to All

Christmas with its beautiful and inspiring story of the Christ child and its symbolic legend of Santa Claus, warm and generous, is again with us.

Last Christmas, our first in a relocation center, behind the barbed wire and frowning guard towers, proved that the celebration of Christ's birthday is not a commercial and physical event and that puny wire, no matter how cruelly sharp, nor the glaring lights, no matter how blindingly bright can prevent the spiritual invasion of man's soul at Christmas.

This Christmas has every possibility of being more significant. Last year the number of persons and organizations throughout the nation concerned with the discrimination against loyal Japanese Americans and their aged parents was relatively few. This season Heart Mountain has received a flood of gifts for children, monetary contributions and expressions of good will and understanding.

The gifts to the children are indeed gratifying. Certainly every child should be remembered as the Wise Men in their awareness bore gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh to the new-born Christ. And to us who are older and realize the significance of the occasion, we see in the greetings and letters from a Christian world the "good tidings of great joy."

But were they ours to give, from a bag of treasures we would give:

To our aged parents whose sacrifices for us have been deep and long, we would give the well-earned security of declining years. A mild and placid peace to pay in part for years spent in devotion to duty and children.

To them would go the little things they so well love to touch; the flowers, their delicate carvings, their embroidery and their affinity to the good, warm earth.

To them for all time, would go our love and respect.

To young people we would give steadfastness of heart and the desire to be man among men, woman among women.

To them would go the pride of having worked tirelessly and ceaselessly—harder in the field, more considerately in the shops, more studiously in the classrooms, that no man could look down upon them.

To them go the blessings of tolerance and understanding that no man could point the accusing finger and say that you, too, sin as you are sinned against.

To them would go the ability and the desire to help their fellowmen regardless of race, creed or color with contributions for the mind and body and soul to be given generously and unstintingly.

And to the very young of today and days to come, we would give the courage and forthrightness to face the future among those who would be reluctant to accept them.

To them would go the honesty and courage of young hearts and the ability to forgive.

To them with clean, fresh spirits would go the right to stand before all men and be judged with fairness and honesty.

But these are not the things that we can give. These are the things that have been taught us from the cradle to the grave. They are gifts that every man has within himself to have for himself and to give to others.

They are ours but for the other things within us: hate and bitterness and greed and jealousy.

So, through the things we have learned and practiced, let us give the good gifts, the heart-warming and soul-satisfying gifts of the spirit.

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



Miwako Oana, who conducts "Mo's Scratch Pad" one of the most popular features ever published by The Sentinel, has submitted a Christmas message this week. "Mo" is a New York relocatee, and is now working for a publisher of juvenile works.

You're tired and sleepy.. It's close to midnight and you're just getting home after a hard day's work and a full evening. You come into your room, switch on the lights, sink into the biggest chair. What a day, you think to yourself. What a city... what a life. Then you switch thoughts: Heart Mountain. Wonder what the folks are doing now—craning their necks at the movies or just gathered around the stove rubbing their hands and talking about this... that?

How good it is to sit back after a full day and let your mind lie down—just for a moment. Twelve stories off Broadway, pulse beat of Manhattan, but you can hear someone yelling on the street. That's unusual. Ordinarily all you hear up so high is the rumble of trolleys and the hum of taxis.

What's doing tomorrow? That's no problem out here where there doesn't seem to be enough tomorrows to do everything you want to do. Probably more Christmas shopping. Suddenly you remember dad's letter—he said they needed little towels. Imagine! a community of 9,000 and they don't even sell face towels! They should all come out, that's what. Come out—here, there—it doesn't really matter.

Just so they come out and see America again. Looking back, you've got to admit that camp life doesn't make everybody rot and go to pieces—some people grow, some develop talents they never had a chance to before—but the outlets are few and opportunities at best are limited.

Another switch. This time to Christmas. Some people have said they don't even want to think about it this year. Sentimental cowards? Far more than that. They're losing themselves, for Christmas is more than gay tinsels and decorating trees and eating plum pudding. It's more than that; you ought to know. Christmas is a star in the night.

But, you say to yourself, now this is your first Christmas away from home. So it is, and so it is also for hundreds of thousands of young boys fighting each other all over the world. They won't be home for Christmas either—some of them will never come home. Does the man at the newsstand, the clerk at Macy's, the casual stranger on the street, have to keep reminding you of that? Isn't the very thought of Christmas strong enough to tie all loved ones together? Wars have come and gone—presidents, rulers, people, too—but Christmas always comes back. Because it lives in the heart of eternity, because it's a feeling and a spirit that transcends the limits of humanity and the bounds of earthly existence. Because it stands for the birth of that which can never die as long as there is one left who remembers.

For all you know, something

Minding Your Manners: 'Getting Along' Depends on Individual

By JOHN KITASAKO
The flux of returning workers brings conflicting versions of "public sentiment" in various communities spread out along the arteries to locales of seasonal work.

The variation of these versions stresses the need for exercising less haste in condemning a town as being unfriendly and anti-Japanese.

"Butte is sure terrible. We had a heck of a time finding a place to eat," says a worker. "We got turned down at four places before we got to eat at a place on the edge of town."

Another worker who had gone through Butte had a different story to tell. "Butte is okay. We had no trouble there. We weren't refused anywhere."

The first worker was one of a bunch of seven fellows dressed in work clothes. The other was one of a group of three, attired in clothes more presentable for restaurant dining.

By going around in packs of six or seven or more, and by not being properly dressed, workers themselves invite rebuffs.

When a group of evacuee workers went into a small Washington town, the coldness and the suspicious looks of the townspeople told them instantly

that they were not wanted. Investigation revealed that several weeks before some evacuees had made nuisances of themselves. Result: all evacuees were behind the eight ball in that town.

Some day perhaps relocatees will get wise to themselves and avoid attracting attention by bunching up, by loud and vulgar talking and by dressing gaudily and untidily.

But until temporary and permanent relocatees can realize they are on exhibit, that thousands of other relocatees have to tread the same road to re-acceptance at some future day, community acceptance even for the better element of evacuees will be tedious and disheartening.

True, some communities are anti-Japanese through no misdeeds of relocatees. But the thoughtlessness of relocatees is responsible in a large measure for the unfriendliness of many towns.

Usually all it takes to create a favorable impression is the application of plain common-sense in dress and conduct.

But sometimes it calls for more. An incident related by Floyd Schmoee, American Friends representative, is a case

in point.

A nisei girl went into a soda fountain in a midwestern town. The girl clerk served her, and then went down to the other end of the counter where a soldier friend was sitting, and said to him, "Hey, want some target practice? There's a Jap over there!"

The nisei girl heard every word and each word was a deep, galling stab.

But she turned to the soldier and the clerk—and smiled at them.

The soldier and the clerk smiled back. And so what might have been an unpleasant experience for the nisei ended as abruptly as it had begun.

It took courage and presence of mind on the part of the nisei. A girl with her nerve and wit will not get into trouble, and she will get out of distressing situations not of her making.

Relocatees may find themselves in predicaments that develop suddenly and call for quick and proper response. The ones in full possession of their wits, and who have determined beforehand what their course of action will be, will not only equirum out of tight spots gracefully but create a likable impression in doing so.



POSTON, Ariz. . . a three-day Christmas bazaar is scheduled . . . the unluckiest family of the year in Poston was that of Mrs. Matsuo Omori . . . her 8-year old son was affected with tonsillotomy followed by appendectomy . . . then her 13-year old son broke his arm and, while recuperating, scalded his legs with hot water . . . finally her 18-year old son received burns when his gasoline-soaked uniform caught fire. . .

RIVERS, Ariz. . . Gila's 1944 farm program is planned to double the present meat production . . . production of milk and eggs will also be accelerated . . . soldiers and civilians, among them many nisei, who died at Pearl Harbor and in subsequent actions, were honored on December 7 by the Butte young Buddhists. . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . negotiations have been completed to open the gates on the west side of camp to enable residents to visit the cemetery . . . a tractor service truck carrying a 600-gallon capacity oil drum and another truck collided resulting in injuries to three. . .

HUNT, Idaho . . . two inspectors from the U.S. Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service, are scheduled to arrive . . . a gala holiday festival is planned . . . prizes will be awarded for the best decorated trees in the various mess halls. . .

One Year Ago This Week

Some 3,500 boys and girls up to the age of 19 will receive gifts. Each family unit also will receive a Christmas present. Selective service registration for men 18 years of age has begun.

A project attorney's office will be established in the administration building to furnish legal service for Heart Mountain residents.

The newly-acquired high school flag pole was presented to Principal John K. Corbett by Tei Fujikura in behalf of the Hi-Y club through whose efforts the pole was obtained.

Dormitory No. 12 in the administration area caught fire and the damage was estimated at \$2,500.

A mess hall workers club was organized recently to promote better understanding and harmony among the 1,500 mess hall employees.

The Christmas rush stepped up, post office business 200 per cent.

The sewing project has completed 3,700 Christmas candy bags and 272 trousers for mess hall workers.

The American flag displayed at local Girl Scout headquarters has been a treasured possession of its original owner, J. L. Werts of Garland, for half a century, according to Molly Mitter, whose column in the Powell Tribune was responsible for the flag's arrival in Heart Mountain.

Prof. Robert W. O'Brien, national student relocation council director, met with more than 140 students.

Spirit of Christmas Prevails As Letters Express 'Goodwill'

Continued from Page 1

. . . in a spirit of thoughtfulness and understanding will be but the beginning of better relations and greater understanding as they grow older."

A letter from Toledo, O., states, "It is quite a task to keep kindly thoughts in our children's minds . . . when they hear cruel things by Japanese over there. We leaders think we have accomplished something when the children are willing to give. In junior church, it is possible for them to understand . . . but in their homes, it becomes a different problem. We are hoping a 'little child shall lead them.'"

"Voting on the gift-giving project gave my pupils a chance to discuss 'loving their enemies' . . . and their thinking and love have broadened," says a letter from Abilene, Kan.

When the small children of the Broomall, Pa., Sunday school heard about plans to send gifts to evacuee children in Heart Mountain, they promptly set to work to earn money by running errands, washing and wiping dishes for their mothers, sweeping off sidewalks. This week a check for \$14.50 came to this center from these Broomall youngsters, who, tiny though they are, understand the spirit of Christmas in its simplest yet greatest form.

A check for \$12.50 came from a Fifth Avenue church in the heart of New York City, with the note: "The young people are giving up their own Christmas treat this year in order to make this gift possible."

A lady in Illinois, "four score and more" as she describes herself, sent \$1.00. Her barely legible letter, written with obvious difficulty, pleads for banishment of hatred and resentment, and

justice for the evacuees.

From the Spanish children's missionary school at Truchas, high up in New Mexico mountains, a letter scrawled in a childish hand says, "We sent packages last year, and we're happy to get to send some again this year."

A lady in Michigan offers employment to a Christian worker. "I can't help but feel that it would help break down prejudices if more people know the Japanese and see them at work."

"I trust the Lord will soon draw all the poor officers of the Japanese army to Himself and change their hearts and minds, as He did Paul," writes a devout Pennsylvania woman who had visited Japan.

When a Toledo junior church heard there were 4,000 boys and girls in this center, they voted to send 10 dollars instead of five, the amount they sent last year.

"Our gift is an attempt to indicate to your people our shame for the way you have been treated," writes a pastor in Minnesota.

"Our hearts ache for all your children who cannot understand, any more than we can, why it all had to happen," says an Iowa churchwoman.

Relocatees, directly and indirectly, have been responsible for many gifts being sent to the center. Twin City nisei, for example, held a party at which nisei and Caucasians brought gifts. The response was so great the nisei were able to send gifts and money to five relocation centers.

There are all kinds of letters, all unanimously agreeing that the givers gained immeasurably from giving and sharing their Christmas with children of another race miles away.

—Miwako Oana

Leaves

COLORADO — Mitsue Kitagawa, George Ohara, Jr., George Meiji Ohara, Nancy Ohara, Mona M. Ohara, Denver.

ILLINOIS — Paul Nishida, Ray Shimizu, Mitsuru Tanigawa, Frank Okazaki, Fudge Fujimoto, Yoshio Ise, Mimeo Mouri, Chicago; Henry Masuda, Des Plaines; Tomoye Elsie Sakai, Evanston.

MICHIGAN — Fairy Joan Sakai, Joy Sakai, Pearl Yoshiy Sakai, Shigeyo Sakai, William Shigeru Sakai, Ann Arbor; Henry Seijiro Hayakawa, South Haven.

TEXAS — Etsuo Yoshiyama, El Paso.

WYOMING — Fumiko Ogomori, Evanston; Shigeru Aoki, Powell.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN — Pvt. Harry Oyama.

CIVILIANS — Alice Itatani, John T. Uyeda, Dave Nitake, Hiroji Yamashita, Denver, Colo.; Charles Sakamoto, Hammett, Idaho; Yae Nishi, Homedale, Idaho; Yoshiteru Kawano, Chicago, Ill.; Barbara Takahashi, Grinnell, Iowa; Mrs. Kikue Toyoshima, Minneapolis, Minn.; Frank Yoshizaki, St. Cloud, Minn.; Marjorie Matsushita, Ruth Matsuo, Kenneth Tsubol, St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Suzuki, Wayzata, Minn.; Miyoshi Higa, Billings, Mont.; Fujiko Sugimoto, Tiffin, Ohio; Takeo Kawakami, Lucin, Utah.

Takami to Talk At YBA Services

Senior YBA services at 10:45 a.m. tomorrow at 17-26 will feature a talk by Sally Takami. The Rev. Gyomei M. Kubose will deliver the sermon. Tomio Miyahara will be chairman.

A social period will follow the Junior YBA services 9 a.m. at 15-26 under the co-chairmanship of Tamaki Inaba and Chiyu Inouye. Ichiro Konishi will chairmen the service with the Rev. Gyoshin R. Higashi delivering the sermon.

New Year services will be held at 9 a.m. January 1 at 15-26, 17-25 and 24-26.

--Relocation in Review--

TOMOYE ELSIE SAKAI, formerly a clerk at the block 20 store, has left for Evanston, Ill., on a hospitality offer from her sister, Itsuye Sakai.

Leaving for Opportunity, Wash., on a hospitality offer from Yasuo Nikattani were **KENJIRO** and **KIMI NIKAITANI**, **TSUNETARO**, **FRED** and **KACHIKU YASUNAGA**.

MITSURU TANIGAWA, former Herculite member, and **RAY SHIMIZU** left Monday to work for the Cuneo Press in Chicago.

HENRY SEIJIRO HAYAKAWA has left for South Haven, Mich., to work at the Holly's grill.

Goodbyes were said to **SUMU** and **KAY JINBO**, who also left to work at the Cuneo Press in Chicago.

Another resident who is employed at Leo's cleaners in Powell is **SHIGERU AOKI**.

ISAO SHIMOYAMA left on a hospitality offer from the Cleveland hostel, Ohio, to look for work.

Friends bade farewell to **SHIGEYU**, **PEARL**, **FAIRY JOAN**, **WESLEY** and **WILLIAM SAKAI**, who left for Ann Arbor, Mich., to be united with John, Calvin, John Jr. and Joyce Sakai.

HENRY OSHIRO will be leaving for Denver, Colo., to work at the Speedoex Sexing institution.

BENNE NOBORI, Sentinel cartoonist and originator of Zootsuo, and his wife, **YONEKO**, will leave sometime next week for Cleveland to look for work.

SAM AOYAMA, formerly of the relocation department, will be leaving in the near future for Peoria, Ill., to work for the Ancestral Radio service.

Leaving on a hospitality offer from Mrs. Grace Tsuchiya of Chicago will be **SHIZUKO KAWAGUCHI**.

Solons Request Myer to Resign

California congressmen, following up their fight against the WRA, circulated a formal request among West Coast delegates this week requesting President Roosevelt to ask for the resignation of Dillon S. Myer, director of the relocation centers, it was learned here.

The congressmen also requested that the Tule Lake center be placed under the Justice Department and that all American citizens who had expressed loyalty be deprived of American citizenship and deported to Japan.

The request was drafted in the form of a resolution by Representatives Engle, Hinshaw and Gearhart, all of California. Other congressmen from California, Washington and Oregon have expressed interest in the resolution, it was said.

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

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Youth Clubs Join Carolers Tonight

The Herculites will go caroling on Christmas eve with the Avons, Radelles, Bachelors and Apollites. The group will tour the entire area. Leading the singers will be Haruko Satow and Frank Ujlye.

Seamen Form Victory Club

Nisei seamen "on the beach" in New York have organized a club called the United Japanese American Seamen's Victory club under the leadership of representatives of four East coast maritime unions, according to the News Letter published by the Japanese American Committee for Democracy.

The organization has pledged "to unite all Japanese American seamen for victory of the United Nations."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In District Court Fifth Judicial District 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.

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

Egg Production Hits 1000 Daily

With the laying houses equipped with straw lofts and insulation for 8,000 laying hens, egg production has increased to 1,000 eggs per day, Alden Ingraham, farm superintendent, disclosed.

Culling and sorting of hens is being done to get all hens located for the winter. All culls will be fattened for meat production. It is estimated there will be about 1,000 culls. Approximately 3,000 pounds of poultry meat will be available for project consumption in a month, Ingraham said.

MUSIC

RARE COLLECTORS Series Albums. Buy while available. Tax and postage extra.

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A Merry Christmas

We wish to thank you for your patronage during the year of 1943.

Oriental Show-You Co.

Brewers of Shoyu Sauce
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Jackrabbits Down All-Star Volleyballers

Playing like true champions, the Jackrabbits came from behind in the first and third games to defeat the tournament All-Stars in three straight games in an exhibition volleyball tilt Tuesday evening.

In the first game the All-Stars got off to an 11-2 lead and it appeared that the city champs were going to be completely outclassed. However, the Rabbits rallied to take 13 straight points to win 15-11, and continued their assault in the second game to walk away 15-1. Again in the third game, the Stars started fast to gain a 6-0 advantage but the Jackrabbits bounced right back for a 15-8 victory.

The winners were led by Wesley Chinnin, outstanding player in the recent tourney.

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THERMOPOLIS, WYO.

Asano, Yamada Pace All-Stars To 44-41 Win Over Indians

Sparked by substitute forward Tosh Asano and guard Tas Yamada, the fast-breaking Heart Mountain All-Stars opened their season with a 44-41 win over the Lovell Westward Indians at the high school gym Saturday.

Taking the floor in the second half with a 22-17 handicap, coach Lester Matsumoto's Stars immediately wrestled the lead on a free throw and three successive ringers by Asano. The locals kept the lead until midway in the last period when Indian guard Charlie Roberts on a set shot tied the score at 36-36. The Matsumoto-men, however, countered with three quick buckets and a pair of charity tosses to coast to a 44-41 triumph.

Summary

All-Stars (44)—Babe Nomura 2, Meiji Kawakami 4, forwards; Ets Yoshiyama 2, center; Chi Akizuki 5, Yamada 11, guards. Subs—George Hinaga, Dick Miyakawa 3, Asano 9, forwards; Kats Minato 6, center; Tak Suzuki 2, guard.

Indians (41)—Brownie Brown 16, Wyo Brown 1, forwards; Golding Johnson 8, center; Boyd Wilson 5, Charlie Roberts 13, guards. Subs—Assy, Dee Nuhu, Jim Johnson, Ralph Stahle and Morrison.



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Yuletide Greetings

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High School Casabamen Face Cody Wednesday

Coach Hank Sakauye's Eagles return for action on the home court 8 p.m. Wednesday when they tangle with the Cody high school Broncos in the fourth contest of the local prepsters' 18-game schedule.

Eagles Drop 21-19 Thriller

The Heart Mountain high school Eagle basketballers, after trailing 2-10 at half-time, came back strong in the last half but dropped a 21-19 thriller to the Lovell high Bulldogs Saturday night at the local gym.

Starting their third quarter spurt on a well-executed tip-off play, the Eagles scored on sensational long shots by Mas Yoshiyama and Kay Sunahara. The Eagle defenses held the Bulldogs to two buckets and the ball game was tied up 14-14 at the end of the third period.

Sunahara put the locals ahead in the first few minutes of the final quarter but the Lovellites pulled ahead of the tired Eagles to 21-19 triumph.

Yoshiyama with 8 and Sunahara with 6 took the game's scoring honors.

For coach Charlie Roberts' squad, forwards Cal Asay, Ed Horsley and John Clark accounted for four markers each.

Summary

Lovell (21)—Leland Fillerup 2, Ed Horsley 4, forwards; Dwight Dlspane 2, center; Art Kocherhans, Phil Reasch, guards. Subs—Cal Asay 4, Henry Whitmore 3, John Clark 4, Don Jones, forwards; Fred Winterholler 2, Bill Thatch, centers.

Heart Mountain (19)—Kellehi Ikeda 3, Sunahara 6, forwards; Mas Hamamoto, center; Yoshiyama 8, Isao Kudow 2, guards.

Sparked by Elwood Smith, sensational forward, the Cody aggregation is considered one of the stronger teams in this vicinity.

Starting for the Eagles will be the regular five with Kay Sunahara and Kellehi Ikeda in the forward slots and Mas Hamamoto at center. Mas Yoshiyama and Isao Kudow will man the guard positions.

After opening the season with an easy win over Deaver, Cody bowed to Thermopolis, 25-23, and Basin, 29-27. Smith, who is a newcomer on the Bronco lineup, boasts a 17-point average in three games to date and is touted one of the hottest forwards in Northern Wyoming.

Others who will see action on coach Stone's squad are forwards Clayton and Todd and guard Klinkade.

The hot and cold Eagles will play host to the Shoshoni high cagers January 1.

Pre-Season Casaba Games Set Sunday

A preview of community basketball competition will be seen Sunday evening as three practice tilts have been set. A 6:30 p.m. battle between the Bachelors and Zebra Poops will be followed by the JayBee-Zephyr and Zebra-Aristo contests.

Plans for the coming basketball season will be discussed at a meeting of A and B managers 2 p.m. tomorrow at the high school gym. Managers of AA teams will meet 6:30 p.m. Sunday at 16N.

Brenda Starrs Defeat TK's To Win Girls' Volleyball Crown

The Brenda Starrs were crowned city girls' volleyball league champions Tuesday when they came through with a rally to defeat the favored Timekeepers in a play-off match for the title.

TK's showed their power in the opening game by winning 15-9. With the chips down, the Brenda's overcame an early lead

to take the next game 15-7, necessitating a third game which they won by a decisive 15-3 margin.

The Line-up

Brenda Starrs—Mary Yokota, May Zalman, Shizu Yamaguchi, Aiko Nagai, Jeanne Kitagawa, Helen Furukawa, Alice Tanouye, Taky Bessho and Setsuko Uoyeda. Timekeepers—Kay Klyan, Iku Ohno, Flora Yasui, Dot Tsuruda, Mits Shimizu, Miyo Yamashita, Sachie Endo and Margie Miyakawa.

SPORT Jibbits

By KUNIO OTANI

As we predicted just before the start of the season, the Eagles are having difficulty hitting the hoop at times. Making only one out of 24 field goal attempts and missing all the foul shots in the first half of their tilt with Lovell is really poor shooting and that is one of the main factors why Heart Mountain lost the game. The team suffered the same trouble in the second quarter against Thermopolis.

Mas Yoshiyama is the only consistent scorer so far and the rest have yet to reach their par. All have shown their ability to shoot and once Kellehi Ikeda, Ham Miyamoto, Mas Hamamoto, Kay Sunahara, Isao Kudow and the rest get their "eye", the team can beat the taller and supposedly better opponents.

With the return of Jack Kunitomi, sports editor, from seasonal work, this is yours truly's final column. Before saying "30" for now, we'll stick our necks out with one prediction—Heart Mountain Eagles will start the new year off on the right foot by beating Shoshoni here on January 1.

Residents are asked to keep off the ice skating rinks until they are ready for use.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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

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

WANTED—Mineral specimens, particularly agates, geodes, etc. Will pay current prices. Contact engineering design division office in Sentinel building.



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

The **Billings Hardware Company**
Billings, Montana

EXTENDS

The Season's Greetings
and Best Wishes

Community Christmas Program Set Tonight

Play, Tableau and Music Will Be Presented at High School Auditorium

The center's thespians and singers, after weeks of interruptions and uncertainties brought on by the cold epidemic, are ready to display their talent when the curtain rises on the community Christmas program 7 p. m. tonight in the high school auditorium, according to Bill Teramoto, program chairman.

The audience will be treated to a full evening's program of drama and music, as a play, tableau and a variety of vocal selections as well as a Christmas talk, will be presented.

"Shadow on the Sun", a play directed by Dave Yamakawa, has in its all-girl cast Laura Fujiye, Carol Kikuta, Kana Magara, Nobu Okano, Ruth Otani, Janice Shirota and Kay Yamada.

The tableau, "The Guardian Star", is under the direction of Teramoto, and its cast is headed by Akira Asakura, Alko Ogomori, Riyoko Hayashi and Albert Ibaraki. Speaker of the prologue will be Mitsuko Asai.

Others in the cast are Frank Murakami, Junzo Ohara and William Ujlye, wisemen; Gordon Kaihatsu, Teshio Ohara and Minoru Okada, shepherds; Chizuko Okamoto, Fumi Konishi, Lilly Kajiyama, Emiko Kato, Miyoko Hiyake and Gladys Iseri, angels.

Music for the play and tableau is being provided by a choir of 15 girls directed by Julia Kuwahara.

Musical numbers, ranging from solos to selections by a 194-voice choir, will be heard on the program. All music is under the direction of Opal Carter, who has drawn her talent from junior and senior high school girls.

Soloists include Chiyo Inouye, who will sing "Song in the Air"; Miwako Nakagawa, "Shepherds in the Hush of Night"; Clara Terazawa, "Christmas Candle".

A trio composed of Betty Fujimoto, Tamaki Inaba and Chiyo Inouye will offer "Young Mary."

"God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" will be sung by a sextet consisting of May Kakebe, Alice Ito, Mary Shitamoto, Yuriko Tanino, Marie Ujlye and Mabel Udo.

The choir will sing "Come All Ye Faithful", "Today There is Ringing", "Christmas Lullaby", "Here, a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella," and "Silent Night".

Accompanists will be Mrs. Carter and Fumi Ishimoto.

The Rev. Donald Toriumi will speak on "A Christmas Story." Community singing will be led by Yoshio Kodama.

Ideal Weather Booms Holiday Business in Dry Goods Store

With ideal Christmas shopping weather prevailing for the past few weeks, approximately 2,000 customers per day have passed through the doors of the dry goods store, according to Henry Horieuchi, manager.

Sales, which have been steady during the month, reached the highest mark on Monday, when \$1820 worth of goods were purchased by holiday shoppers.

Best sellers during this period have been winter goods, notably children's snow suits, wool yard goods, women's skirts and wool



CHRISTMAS COMMITTEE

Another excellent example of the fine community spirit which prevails at Heart Mountain was shown in the way in which the Christmas committee and other volunteers have worked long extra hours during the past three weeks to make Christmas seem more like Christmas here tomorrow. Due to their efforts, Heart Mountaineers will enjoy a holiday program despite the many handicaps of camp life.

The committee's three most important tasks were (1) arranging the distribution of gifts, (2) planning the Christmas eve community program, and (3) organizing the block parties for children on Christmas night.

Their biggest singular job was in receiving, recording, opening, tagging, sorting, wrapping and distributing the hundreds of gifts which were received here from groups and individuals in the United States. The community activities headquarters at block 16 was a beehive of activity while this work was being carried out.

Chairman of the Christmas committee was the Rev. Donald Toriumi. Working with him on the general staff were Marlin T. Kurtz, David Yamakawa and Yoshio Kodama.

Other members of the committee were George Amamoto and Tak Shiozaki, purchasing agents; Tomi Kimura, statistics; Shig Masunaga, distribution; Yoshiye Jinguji, acknowledgments; John Kitasako, publicity; Mrs. Samuel Nagata and Mrs. S. Nagamori, wrapping; Dick Fujioka, stockings; Peter Osuga, classifications; Mary Fukuda, receiving agent; Sophie Toriumi, recording; William Teramoto and Raymond Katagi, community program; Hisa Hirashiki and Laura Fujiye, children's parties; Taeko Yotsukura, information; Mrs. Robert Kuwahara, music, and Minokichi Tsunokai, tree decorations.

Issei, Kibei Study English To Prepare for Relocation

By KAY TANOUYE

The strains of "Silent Night" came through the corridors of the high school. The rhythm was unmistakably the same but the syllables were strangely accented. The singers, some 100 strong, were mostly kibel and middle-aged Issei.

This is one of the phases of teaching English to 386 students enrolled in the evening classes. The interest and turnout of students each night for the past school year have made it the most popular course in school.

Even during the cold spells and the flu epidemic, the classes were practically filled to capacity. This has been due to the intense desire of the students to learn their adopted language so that they may be able to fit into the complicated American society when they relocate.

The teachers also arrange their classes so that they will be interesting and informative. Albert Date in his intermediate and advanced English classes uses poetry, portions of best sellers and New York Times editorials as topics for translation. Recently the three-power pact of Teheran was discussed.

The total registration of 386 is broken down into three

groups: beginners, 189; intermediate, 171; and advanced, 26.

The main object of the classes is to teach an individual who does not know the English alphabet to speak, write and read intelligently.

The instructors must prepare their own courses as no primer to teach foreigners the English language is available. Two essential points are taken into consideration in course preparation: What the student needs and what he desires. These are harmonized as closely as possible in arranging the class work.

The teachers must be thoroughly familiar with both the Japanese and English languages as everything must be explained in the original tongue. Albert Date, Takahiro Kal, Fred Yonemoto, Yutaka Oshita, Mrs. Tamaki Tanaka and Tom Okuda are the instructors.

Denman Offers Encouragement

(Continued from Page 1)

"It is buried," he wrote, "in the euphemism 'evacuation,' without suggestion of its forced character or its accomplishment by compulsory confinement."

Judge Denman pointed out that "Fred Korematsu was born in California of Japanese parents, was educated in California grammar schools, high school and junior college with white children. He grew up under the conditions of a Mongolian minority in a Caucasian majority, with its tragic contrast between the primary and high school teachings of freedom and equality, and, in his later social and economic life, the limitation and denial of what had been taught him by his white instructors."

"There is no showing or suggestion that what Korematsu suffered from that contrast between the American teachings of personal liberty and equality and their denial caused any disloyalty," he stated.

Before concluding his decision, Judge Denman expressed the hope that Congress by appropriate legislation would afford some compensation to the victims of military orders.

He said: "War always causes some cruel treatment of the innocent, the more so a global war. It is customary for the Supreme court and other federal courts to comment, where claims of oppression arising from congressional legislation are not regarded as making the legislation invalid, that the claimant should look to Congress for his remedy."

"It is within that practice to state that where, as a war necessity, such wrongs are deliberately committed upon its citizens by a civilized nation, ordinary decent standards require that compensation must be made as in the case of our broken treaties with another Mongoloid group, the American Indians.

"One properly may hope that it will not be delayed (because it involves the admission of the wrong) until it is given to descendants many generations removed from their wronged ancestors," the judge concluded.

Parties for Children Tomorrow

Holiday fun-making will be shared by approximately 4,000 youngsters when a designated mess hall in each block throws open its doors at 7 p.m. tomorrow to usher in the second annual block parties for children and young people under 19 years of age.

An evening chock full of community singing, games and refreshments will be climaxed by the distribution of gifts to every youthful celebrant. These gifts, which have taken weeks in sorting, classifying, wrapping and labelling by Christmas committees, were sent by outside church groups in a spontaneous gesture of goodwill, and each recipient should write letters of thanks promptly, the Rev. Donald Toriumi, community Christmas chairman, pointed out.

Young people's clubs and committees in each block will supervise the program. Hisa Hirashiki, children's parties chairman, announces that there will be games for every age group of children and young people, as groupings have been made according to high school, junior high and grade school and under classifications.

Games will include jig saw puzzles, Christmas bingo, multiplication, scramble, relays and a number of appropriate mixers.

Play Highlights Xmas Program

The presentation of "The Search for the Christ Child," a one-act play by the Chi Sigma Lambda society, highlighted the Christmas program of the English division of the Community church Sunday night at the high school auditorium before a capacity audience.

Mary Mouri, in the title role, gave an able performance of a difficult role. Others in the cast included Nancy Kimura, Cracky Okagaki, Arvene Mukai, May Osuga, Hisako Sajo, Ray Egashira, Shig Honda, Al Keiml, Frank Sutow, Mike and Ike Hachimori, Paul and Joe Yokota. The play was directed by Joy Kaitner.

All departments of the church school participated in the program, presenting recitations, songs, pantomimes and tableaux. The choir under Sophie Toriumi sang several selections.

Chairman for the evening was Miyo Suzuki, who with Kay Kimura and Miyako Maeda, supervised the direction of the entire program.

Church Watchnight Set December 31

The young people of the Community Christian church will hold a New Year's eve watch-night 8:30 p.m. at the church, 22-26.

The early part of the evening will be taken up with games, singing and refreshments. A half-hour candlelight consecration service, with Miyo Suzuki in charge, will begin at 11:30 p.m. and end before midnight.

Carter Resumes School Position

Completing six months of basic army training in military government, Captain Clifford D. Carter resumed his position here as superintendent of schools Wednesday. Carter will remain here until he is called for army service.

John K. Corbett, acting superintendent, will become principal of the high school. Ralph A. Forsythe, acting principal, will be vice principal.

Adult Classes To Register

Registration in adult education classes for the second quarter will be held Wednesday for new students and present enrollees, according to Walter C. Schlosser, night school director. The new quarter will begin the second week of January.

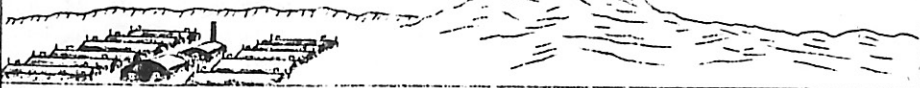
Dr. Irwin's Son Joins Navy School

Naval Aviation Cadet Edward F. Irwin, son of Dr. Charles E. Irwin, chief medical officer here, and Mrs. Irwin, has reported to the U.S. Navy Pre-Flight school at Athens, Ga., for three months of intensive physical toughening and instruction in advanced group school subjects. Upon successful completion of the course, he will be transferred to a naval air station to begin progressive flight training preparatory to joining a combat unit.

Irwin graduated from Woodward high school in 1939 and from Iowa university in 1943. He completed Naval Flight Preparatory school at Monmouth, Ill., and was transferred to Georgia from the CAA War Training Service school, Milwaukee, Wis.

Irwin Resumes Duty After Illness

Dr. Charles E. Irwin, chief medical officer, resumed his duty last Friday after a five-day illness.



右の言葉は世人周知の如く基督降誕の時天使に依つて歌はれ、爾來此の腦み多き地上に住する我等人類の希望と感懐として常に高唱せられ來た言葉でありませ。世界の平和の一日も

いと高き所には榮光神にあれ、地には平安、人にはめぐみあれ

速かに來らん事と總べての人類の心の奥底深く、相互愛の培はれんことを祈つて止まなぬのは今日の我々であります。此千九百四十三年度の基督降誕祭に際しては我等は不幸交戦國

であるが爲に多の傳統的祝賀儀式は除外され、我等の父子兄弟、夫等は自衛の爲一身を獻げて國防に盡しつゝあるのである。此際彼等の身邊を想へば我々の悦樂を無節操に追従するを許さないのであります。唯兒童將來の幸福までも戦禍の

ため没却し去るに忍びないと思ふのであります。各轉住所に於ては過去一ヶ年半の間に平和と相互の善意により安全なる環境を建設するを得たり。我等は折角得たる此の安全なる環境を無爲に終らしめず、寧ろ來るべき新年と將來のため我等

の計畫の基礎と爲したいと思ふのである。而して此計畫とは何んぞやといへば諸君が家族特に愛子の氷遠の計畫である。即ち諸君が愛子の將來の計は懸つて轉住所外にあるを記せられたいのであります。華府轉住局長テイロン・マイヤー

戦時營業制限法
憲法違反と判決
ア州試訴事件で

議にアリソナ州議會は日系人戦時營業制限法を制定したが、これにたいし日系市民協會アリソナ支部長池田勉氏は之が憲法上の疑義を正さんがため其後同州マリコバ郡上等裁判所に試訴を提起し、裁判の結果該法は憲法違反

反なりとの判決あり此處に於て同州檢事總長は右判決に不服を稱へ、同州大審院に上告したが、先週大審院も陪席判事一致して、下級裁判所の判決を支持し、該法は明かに憲法違反なりとの確認判決を下すに至りし故、茲に該法は無効となつたが、若し同法が有効となれば、日系人はアリソナ州内で、

普通營業は不可能と
なるのであつた。
通信學校と聯絡
インターナショナル

加州の議員連は戦時轉住局反對の論議を繼續して、本週マイヤー長官の辭職勧告を大統領に要請すべき正式要求書を

通信學校と聯絡がとれたので詳細はリン敦論又はシュロサイ敦論に面談された。同校には初等者から

専科研究生の爲四百の教授科目あり六ヶ月から三ヶ年で修業が出来る。學費は五十弗から二百弗迄だと

西沿沿岸諸州選出の代表者連に配布した事が知られた。議員連は鶴嶺湖轉住所をば司法省の直轄に移し且つ日本に忠誠を表明したる二世の市民権を剝奪して、日本へ送還すべき事を

も要求してゐる。右要求書は加州議員エノール・ヒンシヨウキヤハートの三氏により決議文体に書き上げられ、その他の沿岸諸州議員連の賛成を得たものであると報せられてゐる。

マイヤー局長に
辭職勧告の決議

徴兵過齡の立退者は注意せよ
常に徴兵局と聯絡を保つこと

徴兵過齡の立退者は常に地方徴兵局と聯絡を保つ義務がありその義務を怠る者は刑法に處せられる恐れがある。華府より特別訓示があつた。千九百四十年修正の徴兵並に訓練の法令によれば十八歳より四十五歳までの男子で、既に地方徴兵局に登録してゐる者は常に住所の変更、扶養者又は結婚の有無を該地方徴兵局に届け出て置かねばならぬ。特に立退者が所外に轉住せし場合は直ちにその住所、職業、扶養者、結婚等を届け出て、住所を変更する毎に前同様の届け出をすべきである。

十八歳に達せし男子で尙所内に在在する者は副所長ライアン氏を通じて登録し、既婚の徴兵局に登録するを要す。右登録及届出を怠つて居る所内在民は直ちに所内代言マクゴイーエン氏に申出で、各目的記録を明確にし置くかねばならぬ。

消防部員が血液の寄贈

消防部員が率先して病院へ血液寄贈を申し込んだ事は既報の如くなるが、今度は消防部員が血液の寄贈を申込み病院當事者を感激させてゐる。更らに他の部門でも續々寄附申込みがある。

るものと期待されてゐるが、病院ではこれら馬志寄贈に依る毒い血液型の記録を作製して、貧傷とかな死の重病人に必要に感じ、輸血するために備へることになつてゐる。

美術展覧會を近く開催計

成人教育部が主催の下に美術研究會が中心となつて近く美術展覧會を開催する計張があるが、同展覧會は専門畫家、素人畫家を初め趣味者の繪畫を多数出品する筈なれば、出品畫は成る可く早く二區廿六北の美術研究會本部へ届けられたいと。

成人夜學部の誠懇、衣裳圖案科は六十五

各の登録者があつたので去る火曜日から授業を開始した。同科は火曜日から金曜まで毎夜六時四十五分より九時十五分迄高夜内家政經濟科教室で初級、上級共山下夫人が講師として教授するが、まだ入學希望者の申込みを受付ける由である。

スカウト各小隊聯合父會を主催

感謝し將來の方針に就き討議した。スカウト機關を通してセントターの青少年善導に努力する事を決定し、一般にスカウト精神の普及を計りスカウトを理解に努め若し父兄にしてスカウトにたいする希望

喜多流論曲會

喜多流論曲會では廿六日(日)午後七時から十七區廿五(一)師教會

師日校年末大會

ハトト山師教會の日曜學校年末大會は廿六日(日)午前九時から十七區師教會で開催同附屬三教會の日校生全部参加して、お話、合唱、遊戯、小劇等あり、最後に出席者全部に贈り物ある由。

結婚四組

△廿四區大上カリーネキー氏と森本杉夜嬢(ミネドカ)は廿一日十七區師教會に於て久保瀬開教使の司婚で親戚知友立會の下に結婚式を挙げた。△十五區廣中靜子嬢はアイダオ赤州ツインホールの銀治正行氏と結婚△高木初氏と渡慶次メリ嬢は去る金曜ロッキオウオードで結婚△二區藤井助入氏と九區樋口アリス嬢は前週土曜日結婚。

不平、忠告等がある場合は本部又は各小隊幹部へ提示する様と。因みに聯合父母會の當番幹事として井澤(三十三小隊)小川(三百七十九小隊)兩氏が活動することになつた。

當所開設二度目のクリスマス
センターを挙げて聖誕日祝福

待望のクリスマスは
来た。當所任所開設
以來二度目の聖誕祭
を迎へたセンターで

となり、先づ陣設祭前
夜たる廿四日午後七
時から高徒講堂に於
て豪華な演習プログ
ラムが行はれるが、
この主なるものは山
川デーブ君を監督と
する少女達の演習と
音楽で、センター内
の美技美聲に自信あ
る若人達が繰り出演
る少女合唱も呼切あ
一つとなつてゐる。
當夜は右餘興の外に
鳥海牧師のクリスマス
スに就いてのお話も
あり、又會衆一同の
合唱は兒玉義雄君が

指揮する苦で、當夜
は超満員の入場者を
期行されてゐる。
向少女聖歌隊はツエ

明日は全人類の共に祝福すべ
き聖誕祭でありませう。
年の陣設祭は當所開設後開
く前の段かきで、諸君は
一航以前の段かきで、諸君は
ト買家族と共に一航以前の
ソメ反し、別が不自然の持
ンツましたが、それを自然と
所七で、祝儀的のクリスマス
長一は、つたのでありませう。
ジは、過ぐる一ヶ年は平
原を如く、人事を専ら、

子供達が一番喜ぶの
は贈物であるが、今
年既に報道した如
く外部各地から山の
へ贈物が増え、水練大
人主と求る贈物

品物以外に、外部か
らの現金寄附が七百
廿二所と所内四件事
業部から四百弗を陣
設祭費用として支出
したので、この現金
は、品物不足の場合に
幸にして、更に湯き出で
たるお金の積と、愛とに因
り先づ、無さを得たのであり
ます。更に再び陣設祭を
るは、此の陣設祭の真意
を、今後は、何一層の
を、解と相互の誠意とを
以て、諸君が、共同の目
に、満ちた各々、燃望する
ハ、ト、出陣、住、カ、イ、

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を、解と相互の誠意とを
以て、諸君が、共同の目
に、満ちた各々、燃望する
ハ、ト、出陣、住、カ、イ、

ターを挙げて陣設祭
祝賀會が盛大に舉行
されるが、一方、十
九歳以下の男女青少
年約四千名は、それぞ
れ各區に於て陣設祭
當夜食堂で祝賀會を
開き、各種ゲーム、
音楽等で一夜を愉快
に過ごす計で、最後
にサンタの靴さん
が出現して、子供達
が狂喜の的であるフ
レッシュを一人残ら
ず配布することにな
つてゐる。

市内基督教會の陣設
祭祝賀會は既に前週
高徒で行はれたが、
日曜日には、各教會
に於て日夜初め一
波、禮拜にそれぞれク
リスマスに因んだサ
ービスが行はれる。
◎救世軍、朝聯合禮
拜、野戦午後二時廿

區、救護會午後
三時十二區廿六兩側
説教阿部中校。
◎メリノール教會
朝八時半、福音會九時
一放、禮拜十四區廿五
◎アドベンチスト教
會、土曜物九時十五
分安息日學校、丁時
四十五分禮拜説教、
三時、示、研究會。

多忙な郵便局
クリスマスで一番多
忙を極めたのは郵便
局で、今週は毎日ツラ
ック五臺の小包が流
れ込んだ。今年、臨
時雇ひもなく、通常
りの従業員で全く特
手古舞ひの有様で、
にスタンプの買れ行
きも昨年以上で、一
時は本局のスタンプ
が買り切れた程であ
る。因みに全従業員
は米人九名、日系人
二十二名である。

六千個分配

四千の青少年
各區で祝賀會

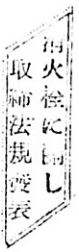
多忙な郵便局

英語夜學部で
三百八十六名
熱心に勉強

成人教育部の夜學で最も多數の生徒を有するは英語科である。現在三百八十六名の一世及び崎米青年が熱心に勉強を續けてゐるがその中には相當の年輩の人もあり中年の婦人が多いことは心強い限りで、將來の再轉任に當へ又子供の養育上にも英語の必要を痛切に感じ「今からでも遅くない」の信念から、寒風肌を透す程も熱心に通學してゐる有様は誠に羨ましいものである。クラスは初等、中等、高等に分けられ、流石に初等科生が一番多く百八十九名、高等科は廿六名の少數で、主として

説話や著名新聞社、初等科は成人英語教育の主眼とする。初歩會話から読み書き、簡単な作文等である。これら四百名に近い中年、老年の生徒に親切に教へてゐる先生は、何れも二十二、三歳から二十歳前後の若い人達で、日英兩語に堪能な立派な教育家で、眞剣な努力を續けてゐる。因みに現在の教職員は次の語此である。

伊達アルバート、甲斐屋風、米元フレッド、大下豊、田中タミ、奥田トム



所内消火栓の取締り法規は參事會を通過し、ロバートソン所

長の認可を経て、副所長アンダーソン氏に依り次の如く發表された。「火災の危険は何時惹起するやも知れず特に燃素期に於て、勝手に消火栓を閉鎖すれば、それを延焼せしめ、火災の被害、消防部員をして、それが復用を不能ならしむる憂あり、因つて茲にハート山轉任所參事會は左の法令を制定して之を布告す。

△法規 何人と雖も防火目的の許可書なくして消火栓に接觸し、又は之を閉鎖するを不法行為と認む。右記違者ハ九十日以下の禁錮又は三百弗以下の罰金に處す。

消防部から

婦人補助部隊
日系女子三名

轉任所から最初の隊員として、所内消防場では一日三福、約千個の座卵増加を示してゐる。目下座卵するものとしなにものを廻り分けてゐるが、座卵しない分は肉用目的で飼育し一ヶ月に千羽、約三千斤を所内に供給する事となる。

二名と共に過日コロラド州政廳に於てピアン知事列席の下に公式歓迎を受けたが、他の日系女子はコロラド州出身の四村ベテイ、尾形スエの兩嬢で何れも宿望

師青日曜禮拜

ハート山佛僧の日曜サーピスは午前十時四十五分、十七區廿六南に於て行はれ、呂原氏大司會の下に高見サリ一嬢の外諸情況に就いての講話と久保瀬開教使の講話がある。

川神の新誌題

ハート山川神吟社の次回要案吟詠題は新生と決定發表したが、締切りは一月十日、宛名は十五區廿四C川神吟社、一般同好

を達した喜びを胸に「ベストを盡します」と意氣込んでゐる。因みに渡邊嬢は加州サンタクルーズの出身で去る九月率先して陸軍婦人補助部隊に志願したものである。者多數の投吟を歓迎する由。

禁宵の除夜

基督教會青年部では廿一日夜八時半から除夜會を開き、各種ゲーム、遊戲等で一夜を愉快に過すと。

雜貨店大暴昌

クリスマスを控えて連日雜貨店へ顧客が殺到し一日平均二千人を降らなかつたと噂しい悲鳴を擧げてゐる。賣上け額の記録は廿日の千八百弗であつた。