



HEART MOUNTAIN

VOL. III, No. 1

Heart Mountain, Wyoming Friday, December 31, 1943

2 Cents Within City 5 Cents Elsewhere

California Resolution Causes Flareup

Contest For Essays Extended

Because the holiday season has interrupted the efforts of many contentants who plan to enter the relocation essay contest, the deadline for entries has been extended one week—until Jan. 8, the contest committee announced today.

The three persons offering the best essays in the contest will receive \$25 United States Defense Bonds offer by the Heart Mountain Sentinel Trust.

The contest is open to all Heart Mountain residents.

Although hundreds of essays on "Why We Should Relocate" are expected from high school students, Issei also are urged to submit entries. Because many older folks feel their unfamiliarity in handling the English language would disqualify them, the committee announced that it would take this shortcoming into consideration and judge the entries on "ideas."

The essays should be approximately 500 words in length. Winners will be judged on: 1) ideas; 2) presentation and 3) originality.

Most important, however, will be conscientious efforts of the contestants to present their own attitudes and those of their families in discussing the problems involved in relocation. Realism and a practical approach are important, the committee said.

Judges of the contest are Yosh Kodama, chairman of the relocation program committee; John K. Corbett, high school principal; the resettlement committee of the community council and Vaughn Meehan, reports of floor.

Nisei Rate Front Page

Nisei relocatees this week claimed front page space in two metropolitan newspapers.

In the New York World-Telegram, Miwako Oano, former Sentinel staff member and conductor of "Mo's Scratch Pad," on page 5 column 1, was interviewed by Irving Johnson. Her picture with that of a Chinese girl with whom she works, was carried on an inside page.

Pictures of five nisei WACs accompanied by a front page story was published by the Des Moines Register. The nisei WACs are: Iris Watanabe, Bette Nishimura, Margaret Fukuko, Frances Tritani and Sue Ogata.

Tragedies Stalk Young Lives Who Follow Too Close Devotion

By JOHN KITASAKO

"I want to relocate, but my folks don't want me to," wailed a nisei girl.

"I sure wish I could talk my parents into letting me go out," said another girl.

Relocation for many young people has shaped up into a battle to break down parental resistance, a battle to convince parents of the necessity and sagacity of resettling. Relocation education should be hammered more into Issei, who are years behind nisei in relocation consciousness.

Tragedy stalks the lives of many nisei, especially girls who are bitten by the relocation bug but are held back by parental disapproval. They go through their daily paces of existence as though they are doing "time," and all the while they are inadvertently tortured by relocatee friends who write letters extolling the glories of life on the outside.

Issei influence on nisei thinking is unhealthy. Nisei are finding they are not the independent architects of their lives, or the masters of their minds as they had imagined.

In the clash with oriental thought, occidental thought is coming out second best.

During the camp-wide registration last February, many nisei lent a foolish ear to the rantings of disgruntled Issei, and answered questions 27 and 28 in the negative, or wrote astute and incriminating qualifications. (Continued on page 5)

Police Volunteer As Blood Donors

More than 60 members of the police department volunteered this week to join the center's blood donors for the further safety of the community, "Rostie" Matsui, chief of police, announced.

The police were unanimous in their offer, the chief said.

Total volunteers so far, including the Reports Division, some members of the Fire Department and the Police Department, number approximately 175 donors.

Hospital officials feel that volunteers from the three departments will form a backbone to provide much-needed blood in case of an emergency.

Twice in the last week blood donors have been sought by the hospital. In both cases blood of the A-B type, which is one of the less common types, was needed.

Pete Morizawa of the mimeograph section donated a pint of blood to insure the safe recovery of a woman patient while George Nozawa, driver for office services section was donor to a five-year old child whose life was in danger.

'One Thing I Beg'

The following is taken from Time magazine, Dec. 27 issue:

"Sir: As a U.S. Marine, I am not in the habit of begging anyone for anything, but there is one thing I will beg for. I beg my fellow citizens to give the loyal Japanese Americans their God-given right to the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness that, I sincerely hope, is guaranteed by our Constitution.

I landed on Guadalcanal in August, 1943, and have as much dislike for Japanese military men as anyone, but please, let's give these fellows a chance. How about it, Americans." (Serviceman's name withheld) San Diego

Nisei Seamen Get Passports

The State department has begun issuing passports to nisei seamen as a result of the joint action by the WRA and interested government agencies, with the support of the maritime unions, according to the Japanese American committee for democracy of New York.

A ruling issued as a security measure immediately after Pearl Harbor prohibited American citizens of Japanese descent as well as Japanese nationals from leaving ports of the United States without valid passports.

Since the nisei seamen had been shipping out with "applied for" stamps on their papers in lieu of the actual passports, customs officials were required by the State department ruling to take the nisei off ships leaving the U.S. ports, the committee said.

To clarify the status of the nisei seamen, an investigation was conducted by the East coast maritime unions, and OTO maritime committee in Washington.

'Among the First'

"Among the first of the United States troops to set foot on the mainland of Europe, at Salerno last September, was a battalion born up entirely of American-born Japanese." From Freling Foster's Keeping up With the World, Collier's Magazine, Jan. 1.

Agricultural Board Trio Adopts Measure to Allow Return of Ex-Residents

The first action in what may become a more intense political battle burgeoned in California last week when the state board of agriculture passed a resolution approving the return of Japanese Americans and their parents to that West coast state after military authorities approve their return.

The resolution was presented by Professor Paul S. Taylor of the University of California. He is the Berkeley member of the board. Stewart Meigs of Carpinteria seconded the motion and was supported by Mrs. Grace McDonald of San Jose.

James F. Armstrong, Los Angeles member, vigorously opposed the resolution on grounds it was not the time to take such action, nor should the state board interject itself into such a controversy, it was reported here.

Governor Enters Controversy

Governor Earl Warren plunged into the controversy by attempting to discredit the three board members, observers reported.

"This is just a case of three holdovers on the board taking advantage of a skeletonized meeting to kick up some dust and create some internal strife in California rather than assist in the war effort in which our boys are fighting and dying," the governor declared.

Taylor countered that: "There are many agricultural interests who were opposed to Japanese Americans because they were nasty competitors. Do we want to be in the position of barring these competitors on the ground of race prejudice?"

'Expected of Olsonites'

In his front page column "Sacramento," "C. J. L." stated: "One-third of the board put the agency on record as approving a highly controversial proposal, one which opposes majority opinion expressed by the citizens in every poll that has been taken."

"Of course," he declares, "these three board members are appointees of Governor Olson's administration. Otherwise they would have waited until all the members of the board were present before taking action. Further, they would have conferred with the governor and the director of agriculture beforehand."

"If the military," he continues, "does send the Japs back to California they should be placed on the Berkeley campus, at Carpinteria and at San Jose. That is where these three board members come from, and as long as they want the Japs back let them be absorbed in their home bailiwicks. As for the rest of California, the people would rather see all Japs sent back to Tokyo or placed anywhere in the world except within the confines of this state.

Discrimination Against Others

"The adoption of the resolution, in the manner in which it was done, is only typical of what might be expected of Olsonites. Soon these echoes of a discredited and defeated state administration will cease as the final holdovers run out their terms and vanish into political oblivion."

A. J. McFadden, Santa Ana member of the board and chairman of the board did not vote.

"I'm convinced," McFadden said, during the discussion of the resolution, "the truth is not in the Japanese from all my dealings with them but I don't believe we can afford to abridge the constitutional rights of any racial group and if I voted I think I would be for the resolution."

"If we discriminate against the Japanese we might do the same against the Chinese, and the Swedes and then the Scotch."

Professor Taylor defended his position by stating that (Continued on page 4)

With The Churches

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church
 Jan. 1, 9 a.m. New Year service, 15-26, Rev. T. Tsuruyama, 17-25, Rev. K. Izuwara, Rev. M. Yoshikami, 24-26, Rev. G. M. Kubose. Jan. 2, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 15-26, Rev. T. Tsuruyama, 17-25, Rev. M. Yoshikami, 24-26, Rev. Kubose; 10:45 a.m. Junior YB service, 17-26, Roy Y. Higashi, speaker, Sue Takenaka, chairman; 10:45 a.m. Senior YB service, 17-25, Rev. Kubose, sermon, Dalkichi Hata, speaker, Noboru Ishitani, chairman; 2 p.m. adult Sunday service, Rev. Izuwara, Rev. Yoshikami.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
 All meetings and services at 25-25. Jan. 1, 9:15 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and adult members; 10:55 a.m. New Year church service; 2 p.m. YPMV society meeting; 3 p.m. adult revelation study. Jan. 4, 7 p.m. prayer meeting for young people and adults.

Catholic Church
 All meetings at 14-25-N. Father R. D. Petipren, pastor. Jan. 1, 8:30 a.m. confession; 9 a.m. high mass. Jan. 2, 8:30 a.m. confession; 9 a.m. low mass; 9:45 a.m. catechism, senior class; 1:30 p.m. catechism, junior class; 3 p.m. catechism, adult class. Jan. 5, 6:30 p.m. Chi Rho Sr. choir practice. Jan. 6, 7:15 a.m. mass.

Nishi Hongwanji Church
 Jan. 1, 10 a. m. Shu Sei New Year service, 8-25, Rev. Aso, 29-25, Rev. Shibata; 1 p.m. Gyo-to-ku Kai social. Jan. 2, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 8-25, Rev. Aso, 23-25, Rev. Shibata; 2 p.m. adult service, 8-25, Rev. Aso, 29-25, Rev. Shibata; 7 p.m. Gyotoku Kai, 29-25, Rev. Shibata; 7 p.m. NAYBA, 8-25, Rev. Aso.

Community Christian Church
 6 a. m. prayer meeting, 9-25, 22-26; 8 a. m. Episcopal communion, 22-26; 9 a. m. morning service, 22-26, Rev. Kitagawa; 9 a. m. junior church and Sunday school for Jr. and intermediates, 9-26, 28-26; 9 a. m.

Sunday school for beginners and primary classes, 12-26, 28-26; 10 a. m. senior and YP classes, 22-26; 10:30 a. m. Japanese morning service, 9-25, Rev. Kaneko; 11 a. m. adult English church, 22-26, Rev. Kitagawa; 3 p. m. junior high fellowship, 22-26; 6:30 p. m. Chi Sigma Lambda, 25-25; 7 p. m. service, 25-25,

Rev. Y. Horikoshi.

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

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for the sympathy extended by our friends at the 50th year memorial service of our mother.

Raku and Minekichi Fujishin, I-11-C

THANK YOU

I wish to thank the hospital staff and our friends for their kindnesses extended my wife, Shiyo Nomura, during her stay at the hospital. She is convalescing at home.

I am happy to greet my friends again after my recent return from the Santa Fe Detention Station.

Heishiro Nomura, 29-7-C

THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the hospital staff, Mr. Okazaki, block 14 councilman, Mr. Ishibashi, Mr. Murakami and friends for their kindnesses during the recent illness of my wife, Sachiko, and my son, Johnny.

Yoshiyue Budo, 14-12-A

CORDIAL GREETINGS

HEART MOUNTAIN
 YOUNG BUDDHIST
 ASSOCIATION

THANK YOU

To all my friends and the hospital staff may I take this means to express my sincerest appreciation for the kindnesses and courtesies extended to me during my stay at the hospital.

Helen Kawanami, 30-2-B

THANK YOU

I wish to express my deepest gratitude and sincere appreciation to the hospital staff and all my friends for their kindnesses and considerations extended during my recent illness.

Nizo Sako, 30-13-D

THANK YOU

May I express my gratitude to the hospital and friends for their comfort and care during my stay at the hospital.

Junkeichi Hirashi, 15-8-E

THANK YOU

I would like to thank my friends, neighbors and the hospital staff for their kindnesses and considerations during my recent illness.

Hiroshi Higa, 20-12-D



Thank you for your hearty cooperation during the past year.

MAY we wish you and yours a HAPPIER NEW YEAR

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Season

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 HONGWANGI

BLOCK 8 CHURCH
 Rev. Chikaro Aso
 SENSHIN-KAI

SEASON'S GREETINGS



to
 Our Many Friends
 in
 Heart Mountain
 from

GRANADA FISH MARKET
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 BEN TSUCHIYA JACK OHTANI
 FRANK TORIZAWA JOHN HIFUMI
 GEORGE HIRATA KENJIRO HAMADA
 TED KOSEKI TAKASHI NOMIYAMA

COVERING THE

Heartbeat

Sentinel Staff

members were tendered a surprise Christmas party by Vaughn Mechau, reports officer, last Friday. Haruo Imura, managing editor, delivered a short address while May Zalman presented Mechau with a gift from the staff. In charge of general arrangements were Shiz Yamaguchi and Mary Yokota.

A Recent Bride

Mrs. WILLIS L. STEVENS, (nee Dorothy Berner) was tendered a miscellaneous shower by the elementary school faculty members Thursday at Block 25. A "pot-luck" luncheon was served.

A Return Courtesy

was paid the HONKAWAS, TOSHIO, YUKI, BRYAN and YOSH, as Bachelors and special guests gathered for an informal get-together at 20-28 following the basketball game Sunday. Chairmen for the affair were Kaz Sugiyama and Yukio Abe.

Prior To Their Departure

for a Wyoming lumber camp, TED HASHIMOTO, MITSU KAWAYOSHI and SEO SATO were honored at a farewell party tendered by the block 1 Hi-Liners Monday at 1-25-S.

Gifts

were distributed to relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Fujioka on Christmas eve. Present at the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Nobu Kawai, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kunitomi, George Nakaki, and Dick, Peggy and Yohiro Fujioka.

PATRONIZE SENTINEL ADVERTISERS!

:: Parade ::

Block 15 Holds Social

A talent show in which both children and adults participated, featured the children's party held at 15-30 on Christmas night. A jam session which attracted more than 300 people followed with music provided by Bill Okamoto and his P.A. system. Co-emcees were Sumako Hilde and Frank Hirahara. Plans are now under discussion for formation of a young people's club.

Acknowledgment

The Brownie Girl Scouts were the recipients of gifts from the following chapters: Delavan, Wis.; St. Paul's Convent school, Fairmont, Minn.; Lancaster County, Lincoln, Neb., and Evanston, Wyo.

Cabinet Elected

Jimmy Akiya was named president at the election held recently by members of the block 2 young people's club. Other cabinet members are Peggy Tsuyuki, vice-pres.; Sadako Oku, sec.; Bill Okazaki, treas.; Chiyo Akiya, girls ath. mgr.; Avon Oyakawa, boys ath. mgr. Dr. and Mrs. Katsumi Uba are advisers.

New Club Organized

The Country club, a new group recently organized, elected Mike Fujishin as president. Assisting him are Charles Hamada, vice-pres.; Ben Murata, sec.; and Snitch Matsuda, treas. Charles Furuta is adviser.

New Club Formed

Sam Fujishin was elected president of the Hi-Liners, a group organized by the young people of block 1 recently. Assisting him are Kay Fujishin, vice-pres.;

Haruko Mikami, 2nd vice-pres.; Michi Kohno, sec.; Jim Nagahara, treas.; Sochio Hashimoto, Mits Kawayoshi and Harry Takeeda, sgts.-at-arms, and Mike Fujishin, ath. mgr. Mr. and Mrs. Mas Kanemoto are the advisers.

Joint Get-together Held

The Gremlins and the Falcons held a joint social on Christmas day at 8-25. Members of the Hi-Jinx were special guests. Frank Hirahara was emcee.

Election Held

Members of the Hercules voted Fred Hara president at a recent meeting. Assisting him are Jim Yamaguchi, vice-pres.; Gene Ionuye, sec.; Lane Nakano, corr.-sec.; Eddie Higashi, treas.; Kuni Sato and Tak Sugiyama, sgts.-at-arms; Frank Ujlye, ath. mgr., and Sam Shinji, asst. ath. mgr. Sam Okada is adviser. Members-at-large include Mas Ide, George Nozawa and Mote Nakasako.

75 Nisei Feted At 'Y' Reception

Seventy-five American Japanese who have relocated in Madison, Wis., were honored at a YMCA reception attended by 150 civic and business leaders.

Cooperating in the program were the Madison committee on relocation of American citizens of Japanese ancestry and the Madison council of churches.

The mayor of Madison opened the reception by welcoming the American Japanese. The program included duets, community singing and a luncheon presided over by leaders from the relocation committee and church council.

Celebrants to Bid Farewell To 1943 at Auditorium Dance

Final arrangements have been completed for the community activities' last fling of the year, the gala New Year's eve dance starting 8:30 p. m. tonight at the high school gymnasium.

The Heart-teens and the

Falcons will be in charge of this couples only affair and dancing will continue until 12:30 a. m. in order to see "the old year out and the new one in."

Sam Shimane will be master of ceremonies instead of Dempsey Maruyama as announced in last week's Sentinel.

Two other socials will take place in the center, the young people's dance in block 17 which will be emceed by Mary Morizawa, and a dance sponsored by mess hall 2-30.

Avons, Shufflers To Sponsor Dance

Joint installation ceremonies will be conducted Wednesday when recently-elected cabinet members of the Avons and the Double Shufflers assume their responsibilities at a dance to be held at 22-27.

Invitations have been extended to 20 youth organizations.

Sam Aoyama's P. A. system has been secured to provide music for the affair while Ruth Otani and Hideo Shintaku will be emcees.

On the guest list will be the Cosmo Rhos, Belle Sharmers, Victories, Gingers, Velvets, Debonnaires, Hi-Jinx, Royalettes, Falcons and Radelles.

Boys' clubs include the Aristos, Club 21, Zephyrs, Sportsmen, Zebras, Shamrocks, Hercules, Double Ceas, Bachelors and Royal Aces.

Seniors Will Hold Mid-Year Dance

Mid-term graduates will be honored at a sports formal "Mid-Year Ball" sponsored by the senior class 7:30 p. m. Friday, January 7, at the high school auditorium. Music will be furnished by George Igawa and his orchestra.

Bids will be sold next week by senior students. A no corsage ruling will be enforced.

Nikuma-Sonoda Troth Revealed

The engagement of Masako Nikuma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hidenou Nikuma, 25-3-A, to John Sonoda of Denver, Colo., was announced during a reunion-get-together of 12 former Los Angeles girls at the home of Haru Fujita on Christmas day.

Miss Nikuma, a Belmont high school graduate, is employed at the dry goods store. Her fiancé who is employed in civil service was a recent visitor to the center.

No definite plans for the wedding have been made although it will take place early in the coming year.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To the Hiroshi Naguras, of 27-2-F, a girl, at 9:09 a.m., Friday, December 24.

To the Kay Nakamotos, of 6-7-C, a boy, at 3 p.m., Tuesday, December 28.

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VAUGHN MECHAU, WRA Reports Officer

EDITORIAL STAFF:

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

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Editorials

FACING A CHALLENGE

As the first sun of the new year rises from beyond the McCullough Peaks let us search our minds and souls and give serious consideration to the coming year. There are many things that must have deep consideration before this new year ages.

Since we were forced from our homes, nearly two years have sped by. There were the first few heart-break months when we were torn from our homes, our property and warm associations—everything that we had and cherished. The bitterness of being rounded up and under guard moved out to the assembly centers as crowds jeered or watched against a silent background as though they had never before seen us—even those among whom we had spent our lives—is not hard to recall. Remember the confusion and apprehension of those months in the assembly centers when faith in ourselves and all the things we had learned to believe in seemed futile. Then came the seemingly endless journey to Heart Mountain and a new confusion, new faces and new efforts to meet new situations. It all seems long ago, our homes seem far away yet brightly vivid.

That was more than a year ago.

Then came a year of settling into a routine. Working, eating, sleeping and endless discussion and timeless thinking and hoping for the future. But where have we gone? Some have forged ahead and solved their destinies as much as any man can work out his future.

Some have gone out as pioneers, ready, willing and anxious to face the future.

Those are the ones of whom we must think this year. Those are the ones who are paving the way for the remainder of us, who, for a multitude of good and poor reasons have remained behind.

We must face the future this coming year. We must face it squarely and honestly or suffer the serious consequences.

Now we must admit that we are not among the favored ones. We have been whipping boy for bigots, racists, pseudo-patriots and politicians. The future is not too bright despite the continued encouraging public acceptance and more favorable press, with the exception, of course, of California.

In appraising ourselves and our possibilities during the new year we must look about us. We must consider our parents and our children. The small children are not having the healthy, normal and vitally important contacts with children of other races and nationalities that are fundamental to becoming good citizens. Instead of having the opportunity of thinking and believing that they are simply children and no different than any other child, the stigma of center life soon will set them apart as someone strange and different.

In the name of decency and honesty we cannot let our parents spend any more time behind fences as though their work and sacrifices of a lifetime warranted nothing better than spending their few remaining years in the atmosphere of a concentration camp.

Look at our youth. Cut off from selective service where they should be treated as any other loyal American, deprived of any real outlet for their abilities their lives are being stultified and made useless. Idlers and loafers they are forced to be, facing the problem of adjusting themselves in a world that is geared for hard and serious work.

We must face the coming year honestly and candidly. If we do not help ourselves no one else will help us. The gates are open. The future lies ahead. This is a new year! This is a challenge!

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Iowa—For several months now we have written on various phases of life on the outside. It has not been an entirely objective or comprehensive picture because we have tried to slant the stories to readers still on the inside.

But we are more sure than ever that the only way out of a tragic situation is for the evacuees to re-enter the struggle for life outside the relocation centers.

There is relatively little that is tragic in the simple fact of relocation center existence. The material necessities are provided, there is enough to keep one busy, and there is always congenial companionship with people with whom similarity of plight has caused an unusually close sentimental relationship.

The tragedy lies in the threatened continuance of the purposeless life within the centers. There is no end or objective in that sort of living; it is as the marking of time, of time wasted with nothing to account for the interlude.

The tragedy lies in the helplessness and often unconscious and unvoiced hope that when the war is over everything is going to be all right.

Some day, yes, the war will be over. But there is no guarantee whatever that what we knew before the war will or can ever be restored.

The world is changing rapidly in a variety of ways. The vast material vistas being opened by the development of plastics and other substances are but one facet of the picture. The world is changing in its social aspects as well, and we cannot expect to live according to the social standards of the six-cylinder car age a few years hence when one can reasonably expect a lightweight, teardrop-shaped vehicle riding like a feather and making 60 miles to the gallon.

What we are trying to get at is that no matter how one tries he is bound to be left behind the times so long as he is within the shelter of a relocation center.

And the longer he delays his re-entry into the world, the more difficult the transition will be. The more difficult it will be to make up one's mind to leave the easy, unworried comforts of center life for the bustle of making a living on the outside—like trying to get out of a warm bed on a cold morning, or taking a deep breath and plunging into a cold river.

It's all right to stay in bed on a frigid morning if one has nothing else to do, but unfortunately there must be a day of reckoning for the evacuee unless he is going to be satisfied with life on the reservation for the rest of his life.

We hadn't meant to preach a sermon in this, the last column of the year, but we are impressed by this point every time we think about it, and thought it should be put down on paper once more.

We hope all our friends still on the inside and physically able to make their way on the outside will be able to take the step early in the new year.

There is a world of compensation to make up for the effort and the little inconveniences of wrenching oneself away from the accustomed life.

—Bill Hosokawa

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We would like to express our appreciation of your courage, temperateness, and devotion to true democracy in America. In the struggle to re-establish our faith and our national principles you have done well.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Richardson
Los Angeles, Calif.

To the Editor:

Through the kindness of a friend, I have been enjoying your most fair and enlightening publication, the Heart Mountain Sentinel. The ingenuity and magnanimity shown by you and your friends as expressed in the Sentinel has been more than just an inspiration, it has been a source of real pride. Keep up the good work. We on the "outside" are trying to exert as much pressure as possible.

Phil Bashor
Occidental College

To the Editor:

On behalf of the patients who had to be in the hospital over the Christmas Holidays and who were remembered so generously by community activities, Community Christian church, Junior Red Cross and high school home economics class and others with material gifts, we want to express our sincere appreciation. Their thoughtfulness helped immeasurably to cheer and shorten the long tedious hours.

The various groups who sang carols in the vicinity of the hospital also contributed greatly to the pleasure and comfort of the patients.

The hospital authorities appreciate their kindness to our patients.

A. S. Van Kirk, R.N.
Chief Nurse

California Farm Controversy

(Continued from page 1)

the barring of Japanese Americans from the state's agriculture is "flaring up in the East to the detriment of the good name of California."

"I happen to know," the professor said, "what Japanese American soldiers are doing in the Pacific to save lives of U. S. soldiers. We are depending upon the intelligence work of many Japanese, in and out of uniform, to save thousands of our lives. That work should be recognized here in California."

Mrs. McDonald said she had been up and down the state and has been "appalled at the racial prejudice shown." She said the board had passed a resolution Aug. 16 against racial prejudice in agriculture, and that this measure would merely supplement that resolution.

The resolution, said in part, that since the military had determined the necessity of evacuation and when the duration had expired, the board would "use its influence to assure that race prejudice shall not jeopardize the lawful participation of this or any other group in the agriculture of the state."

'Removing Spots' Assists Nisei Concert Singer Pursue Career

Denver, Colo.—Removing spots from soiled silk material may not seem the best preparation for a concert singer, but Ruby Yoshino says she's learning something from it—and earning a good salary as well.

"Adversity," remarked the Japanese-American lyric soprano as she passed in her work at a Denver cleaning and dyeing establishment, "still has its uses. It develops your resourcefulness and courage—pretty good attributes no matter what your ambitions are."

Miss Yoshino, a native of Alameda, California, had begun to make her reputation on the West Coast as a concert singer when the attack on Pearl Harbor came. Shortly afterward she and 117,000 others of Japanese ancestry were removed from a strip along the West coast for what a military order called "reasons of internal security."

"I accepted the order as a military necessity," said Miss Yoshino, "and as a good American I decided to leave California and try to establish myself elsewhere." "But," she added thoughtfully, "it seemed a little ironical that immediately before Pearl Harbor I had made a good-will tour along the entire West Coast under the auspices of the Methodist Board of Missions."

She arrived in Denver as a voluntary evacuee before the establishment by the army of temporary assembly centers for evacuees. Her parents, a sister and three brothers were placed in a temporary center and later transferred to the Relocation

Center at Topaz, Utah. One brother was in the United States army before Pearl Harbor; the three others volunteered and were accepted for military service while at Topaz. The elder Yoshinos and a married daughter are still in the Central Utah Relocation Center.

Miss Yoshino had difficulty in finding a job after her arrival in Denver. Her parents had operated a cleaning establishment in Alameda and she had helped in the shop while attending public school and during vacations after she enrolled at the University of California.

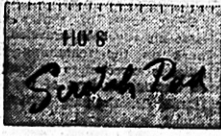
"I thanked God for the experience," she said. "Eventually it enabled me to get a job—just in the nick of time, because my funds were virtually exhausted."

She has sung in Denver before numerous church and social groups. Those who have heard her say she sings with the poise and finish gained from studying in New York in 1938, and 1939 under the late Charles Hackett, one-time Metropolitan Opera Company tenor, and under Lena Carol Nicholson, well-known San Francisco voice teacher.

Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Pre.
Dec. 22	35		
Dec. 23	44	6	
Dec. 24	41	13	
Dec. 25	35	13	
Dec. 26	25	23	T
Dec. 27	27	5	T
Dec. 28	21	0	
Dec. 29		0	

PATRONIZE SENTINEL ADVERTISERS!



Los Angeles of Today: Friend Writes That Feelings Run High

(The following is a letter received recently by a Heart Mountain resident from a friend in Los Angeles. The friend, who will remain unnamed in The Sentinel to prevent any possible criticism from Los Angeles residents, is a professional woman and presents a revealing physical and mental picture of the West Coast city. The Editor.)

Curtain going down. Curtain going up. It's the same old story every year. The world goes on, its vast stage still a scene of conflict, turmoil and bloodshed, while the people in it, caught by the vicissitudes of time, play their part in homes, schools, jobs and on the battlefield.

Living doesn't stop because there's a war going on. It doesn't stop because there are such things as relocation centers, either. Living doesn't stop at anything and each new year proves it. Time marches on, yes, but as it does, it sweeps people along with it. Realizing this, we know that no matter what happens in 1944, we will have much worth looking forward to. Look back at this time last year. Words aren't necessary. We've all come a long way and we know it.

Things have been happening to each and every one of us that cause us daily to pinch ourselves. To those out of camp, relocation has opened new vistas—vistas to dreams 'unthought of', vistas to priceless dreams that have come true. Many of us are finding what it means to be on our own for the first time in our lives; others are merely starting again from where they left off at evacuation.

Yes, looking back and remembering, we did want to do big things in 1943 but they turned out bigger than our fondest dreams. Hidden horizons are before us now, revealing new goals, new purposes, new ideals in life. Many still in centers will find it hard to realize the significance of this.

A mountain climber starting off for a peak he has never attained must feel the way I feel now as I face a new year in New York. It looks like a long, hard hike, but it is a challenge and like the climber, I shall be doing the thing I want to do. He, climbing mountains; I, climbing life. Not to reach the highest peak, perhaps, but to try to live each day a little better than the day before.

For the world at large, peace is the only thing that can make this new year a truly happy one. For each individual, however, there will be moments of great happiness. Little moments so unpredictable, so insignificant before, they come, that they cannot now be generalized as peace, family reunion, relocation. In a way, it must be this thrill of the unexpected and the will to meet it with new resolve, that makes the New Year spirit such a beautiful one.

Even those who must face sorrow and tragedy in 1944 will find a new happiness if they can emerge out of the darkness a bigger, stronger person. And no matter what happens, it may be well to remember "this too, shall pass away." It will be 1945 sooner than you expect. In the meantime, may this New Year be good to you and may you be good to it.

—Miwako Oama

Stella Neely has returned to her teaching post as fifth grade instructor in the Block 26 elementary school Monday.

I have come down to the office to answer your very good letter. I will not be able to mail it until tomorrow, because I forgot a couple of news clippings. One of them gives an account of Pearl Buck's "telling them off" at the hearing some time ago, though I note by the copy of The Sentinel you sent that you are pretty well posted on matters there. I thought they were nothing short of downright rude to her, especially, when they cut her off by proclaiming it was time for lunch.

Feeling seems to be running high here, taking into consideration the vested interests, the pressure groups, the politicians, the merchants (who know they wouldn't have a chance to continue in business if the Japanese came back) and the petty-minded, of whom the world always has too many.

You wouldn't know Los Angeles now, so many changes have taken place. Of course I don't mean that literally, but naturally you think of the place as it was when you left it. Because you people are not here to produce the vegetables, they are far from plentiful on the markets, and the quality is not what it used to be by far.

Little Tokyo, I am told, is greatly overcrowded with Negroes, Mexicans and what not. For many months press reports have indicated, from time to time, that it is something for the Health Department to cope with. The juvenile delinquency problem is very serious, and the Negroes and other races who have never been accustomed to modern facilities disregard them, such as they may be in that section, so that they say conditions are really terrible.

One of the men who occupies a portion of my office suite told me the other day that he was talking with a man in Little Tokyo some days previous and the man told him that, if a Japanese were to appear in that sec-

tion, he would be killed at once. A fine representation of democracy, isn't it? That class of people, aided and abetted by the Mayor, is capable of just such conduct.

Shortly before the hearing on the question of whether the Japanese people should be allowed to return to the coast, Mayor Bowron, according to the newspaper, said it would not be safe for any "Jap" to return here, as he would be killed if he should return. When I read it, I accepted it as a statement coming from him in the nature of an honest warning, and not colored by his personal opinion. A few days later, however, I read in the paper that he had said, so far as he is concerned, the Japs are all alike and that he wouldn't trust any of them.

The other evening, as I stopped at what used to be the Jolly Boys market to buy a bunch of carrots (and, by the way, about two weeks ago I paid nine cents for three medium-sized carrots at that very place) I casually remarked that it might be a good idea for the "Japs" to come back and raise things for the markets; that then we would have plenty. The barrage of venom that he left loose made me wish I had never mentioned it.

And in this connection, I must tell you about an experience I had shortly after you left, when I thought for a moment I was going to be mobbed. It was at a market at Vermont and Santa Monica. I asked for a piece of Hubbard squash just as I used to ask you people; and I recall how deftly Rose used to cut it, weigh and wrap it, and one day I said to her the 4 cents she charged wouldn't more than pay for the trouble it had caused her. Yet she did it so efficiently and carefully. Well, when I asked the chap to cut me a piece of it, he said, "I can't cut it; it's too hard." Quickly I retorted, "The Japanese could cut it!" and several hirelings standing nearby glared at me something fierce. Then the kid asked an older fellow what to do about it and the older one told him to throw it down as hard as he could on the concrete floor and burst it into pieces, which the kid did. That's just one incident of many that I have experienced in these different markets.

The housing situation here is such that if, you were to

come back I doubt if you could find a house to live in at all. But far more serious than that is the attitude toward the whole situation. Unless enough of you could come back to make it possible for any of you to live here, it would be utterly impossible, I believe, for any of you to undertake it.

Yes, you are right. So long as there are people on earth there will be hatred. And that brings me to one of the most vital points in the whole matter. You people were good citizens here, and you must continue to be the good citizens, wherever you go, that you have been. Remember always, no matter what the prejudice may be, that everywhere there are some enlightened people. They are the kind of people who help to raise the social standard in any community. If you are the best people you can possibly be, you can't possibly be kept down. Teach it to your children.

I don't know what the future holds for you; where you will take root, or what you will do, but I do know there will be a place for you and a good place. I wish many of the younger nisei might go through the colleges and specialize along some line that will benefit everyone. Don't let this thing beat your spirit. This thing called civilization is in its infancy, but we do live in the greatest country in the world. What is needed is a greater spirit of understanding. We talk largely about democracy and Christianity, but we're just not great enough to practice either very effectively.

I was greatly interested in the contents of the copy of The Sentinel you mailed me, and as I read it I thought, these people will find their way. So, my dear, of all that I have said in this letter, the thing that is and has been uppermost in my mind is the thought and the wish that you will take up the loose ends and let nothing daunt you. Be the very best kind of people you can possibly be; try to influence your children to be that kind of people as they grow up, holding no hate, for really, the government officials are anxious to do everything possible, I believe, to help you to get rehabilitated. It is only personal prejudice that you will have to meet and overcome.

Too Close Devotion Harmful to Youthful Minds

(Continued from Page 1)
saying answers. Some have wound up in Tule to their eternal regret.

When nisei were given the chance to volunteer for the army, some issei stepped in and talked or scared prospective volunteers out of joining.

When segregation came up and families signed away their allegiance to America, some nisei protested, but ended up by meekly tagging along with their parents to Tule, instead of obeying the dictates of their convictions.

When the call for volunteers to harvest crops at Tule was issued, some parents put the clutch on their eager sons. No, don't go. There might be reprisals.

In big matters and small, many issei make the decisions

for the nisei. No doubt issei thinking and reasoning do have their merits. But too many issei are living in the past, their thought processes colored by memories of those harrowing days after Pearl Harbor.

Thus many girls capable of holding down good jobs, of taking proper care of themselves, of avoiding the pitfalls of big sinful cities, contrary to the doubts of worrying mothers, continue to be tied to their parents' apron strings.

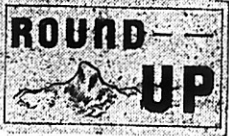
Their desire to relocate is strong, but an outdated sense of filial piety, an undesirable to disobey parents is stronger. Perhaps the upbringing of nisei along the lines of respect for parental judgment has been too efficient, and is now working as a detriment for

the diligent nisei at a critical moment in their lives.

It is high time then that nisei determine who and what are to fashion their lives. Will it be they and their western ideals, or their parents with minds shackled by fear and distrust?

Community Stores To Take Inventory

Community enterprises stores and service departments will be closed for the purpose of taking inventory on the following days: food store, block 20, Jan. 2, Jan. 3; radio repair shop, Jan. 3; shoe repair shop, Jan. 3; beauty shop, block 25, Jan. 3; Beauty shop, block 8, Jan. 4; dry goods store, Jan. 4 and 5; food store, block 8, Jan. 4 and 5; shoe store, Jan. 4 and 5.



DENSON, Ark. . . all residents of the center took part in a recent clean-up campaign . . . residents were highly praised for their cooperation in cutting the winter supply of wood.

ROHWER, Ark. . . the center's coal shortage, which had reached a critical stage, was temporarily offset with the arrival of three carloads of coal.

AMACHE, Colo. . . nine hundred sacks of potato seeds, enough to produce a nine-month supply of spuds for the center, were purchased for early and mid-season planting.

POSTON, Ariz. . . a total of \$1638.37 was donated to the recent block 8 fire victims by the residents of units 1, 11 and 111 . . . the distribution of the money received was made according to the loss the family suffered in the fire.



POSTAL EMPLOYEES
Like all other post offices throughout the United States, the Heart Mountain post office went through the "Christmas rush." This month, especially the days just previous to December 25, saw the staff swamped with a tremendous amount of mail, which in all probability set a new record.

It was estimated that during December the outgoing mail doubled that of an average month, while incoming was approximately three times more. Postage stamps sales for December are expected to total \$800 more than last December.

This heavy volume meant more work and longer hours for the post office employees in dispatching, sorting and distributing mail on schedule.

During ordinary times postal employees work from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. but during the holiday rush, they started at 6:30 a.m. and quit when the work was completed, and that was usually late in the evening.

Those working in the main post office are: Floyd Early, dispatcher; Alice M. Ebert, money order division; Harold G. Pond, division of bonds, COD, and money order reports; Jessie F. Irwin, assistant dispatcher; Mildred A. Estes, parcel post and register window clerk; Margaret L. Mills, assistant dispatcher; Ethel Early, parcel post window clerk; Gene Peterson, utility clerk; and Ernest T. Ebert, supervisor of mail.

Evacués working in the main post office include Henry H. Inouye, George M. Fujii, Yoshi-chiyo Morita, Fred Oda, Motoharu Kumagata, George M. Yoshida and Henry C. Ishizawa.

Employed in the sub-stations are: sub-station 1—Yasuo Asakawa, Frank M. Hiyake, Kiyono Wakayae; sub-station 2—Francis Kato, Paul M. Horluchi, Tamayo Toyoshima; sub-station 3—shoe repair shop, Jan. 3; Beauty-mura, Katsumi Nakamura; sub-station 4—Empei Tamaru, Joe Jio, Fumiko Sato; sub-station 5—Eichi Tanimoto, Kimiko Ishikawa, Sukenari Yamada.

Leaves

COLORADO—Henry Oshro, Denver.
ILLINOIS—Shizuo Kawaguchi, Hideoyoshi Horikawa, Toshiko Kawano, Chicago.
IOWA—Edna Kaneki, Des Moines.
OHIO—Isao Shimoyama, Cleveland.
WASHINGTON—Yukichi Okada, Spokane.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN—Cpl. S. Ikuta, Ft. Riley, Kan.; Cpl. William Sadataki, Pfc. George Sakaguchi, Pfc. Rufus Tojo, Pfc. M. W. Higashinuchi, Shreveport, La.; Pvt. Lincoln T. Kimura, Camp Shelby, Miss.
CIVILIANS—Rex Kirton, Kichio Tomita, James S. Nomura, Denver, Colo.; Pete Mimaki, Fort Lupton, Colo.; Kenneth K. Nakano, Francis K. Nakano, Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Nakano, King Hill, Idaho; Florence Ito, Eddie So, Tsutomu Muranaka, Mas Takeshima, Kiyoko Kaneda, Thomas Kaneda, Chicago, Ill.; Kiyoko Nishida, Rochester, Minn.; Charles Fujio and daughters, Laurel, Mont.; Dai-suke Kitagawa, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mutsuo Furiya, Provo, Utah; Chet Inouye, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Adult Education Registration Held

Registration for the second quarter in the adult education division was held Wednesday for students wishing to enroll in adult English, commercial science, fine arts, industrial arts, typing, bookkeeping-accounting, and business English classes, according to Walter C. Schlosser, adult education head.
 Second quarter classes will begin Monday, January 10. Late registration will be accepted until Friday, January 7, Schlosser said.
 Schedule of subjects offered, instructors and times and places of meetings have been placed in mess halls.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

T. Fukui
6-13-E

Hiroshi Matsushige
6-23-B

Jiro Matsuo
20-10-D

Mr. and Mrs. Tsunekichi Sasao
28-13-C

--Relocation in Review--

Mrs. A. B. Cook has called EDNA KANEKI to Des Moines, Ia., to work as a domestic.
 HIDEYOSHI HORIKAWA has left for Chicago, Ill., to work at Cuneo Press.

Goodbyes were said to TOSHIO KAWANO who left for Chicago, Ill., on a hospitality offer from Yoshiteru Kawano.

Accepting the Cleveland hostel invitation was GEORGE FUJIMOTO, who will leave on January 1 for Cleveland, Ohio, to look for work.

Leaving to work for Hilo Cafe in Spokane, Wash., was YUKICHI OKADA.

ELSIE FURUKAWA will be leaving next week for Powell to work as a domestic.

Former Heart Mountaineers who have sent Christmas greetings to us are: George Nishimoto, Denver, Colo.; Lt. and Mrs. California Ushiro, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Teresa Honda, former Sentinel reporter, now in Yellow Springs, Ohio; Ruth Hashimoto, language instructor at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; Joyce Koga and her family and Aya Funabiki, Evanston, Ill.; Noboru Zaiman, watch-maker in Cincinnati, Ohio; Dorothy Tsunoda, Cleveland, Ohio; Sumi Okubo, engaged in defense work in Detroit, Mich.; Tats Suyeshi, Detroit, Mich.; Bea Otera and Sachiko Yasumi, Buffalo, N. Y.; Fred and Helen Miyasato, Greenwich Village, N. Y.; Loren Kitazono who is with the New York City sanitation department; Fujie Fujikawa, former head of the poster department.

now with the Chro-Mart Co. in Philadelphia, Pa.; Yoneko Watanabe, now a secretary in Philadelphia, Pa.; Jimmy and Amy Nose, Spokane, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Yukio Kako, Louise Suski, Joe Koide, Shig Hashimoto, Mary Lucy Nakamura, Florence Abe, Sam Itaya, Lewis Abe and Frank Inouye, Chicago, Ill., and many others.

Girl Scouts Hold "Parents Night"

With committee mothers and staff members present, "Parents Night" was held recently at 22-27 by Girl Scout Troop 16.

Investiture ceremonies for two members, Yuki Shida and Elene Matsuda, were held. Songs were led by Chiyo Inouye, Yuki Harada and Joan Hirano. Marjorie Konishi led the yell.

Stars for active participation in the scouting program were awarded to Sono Hata, Chiyo Inouye, Yuki Harada, Yoshiko Kajiyama, Toshiye Matsumura, Jean Minatoya, Akko Okada, Clara Sugiyama, Sue Tainaka, Rosie Wada, Jeanette Yamaguchi, Maye Yasuda and Mary Hitonaka.

BEST WISHES FOR 1944

Edward and Tsuruye Nakano

Des Moines Hostel Has New Director

All mail to the Friends Hostel in Des Moines, Iowa should be addressed to Ross Wilbur, newly appointed director, instead of to John Copithorne, who has been inducted into the armed forces and is now stationed at Camp Barkeley, Texas. It was announced by Yosh Kodama, relocation supervisor.

Recently, the hostel mail has been confused with Copithorne's personal mail and much of it has been forwarded to his new address, which has delayed action on some correspondence.

Letters should now be sent to Wilbur Ross, director, Friends Hostel, 2150 Grand Ave., Des Moines 12, Iowa.

Four miles of center roads have already been graded, and work on the remaining three miles is expected to be completed during the first of the year, Harold E. Erdman, senior engineer, announced.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

★

Boy Scouts Hdqtrs.

Heart Mountain District

Fine Quality Woolens

New shipments are now arriving. The colors are compelling; the selection excellent.

Warm Woolens, Heavy Nap for Coats
 Firm, Mannish Woolens for Suits
 Easy-to-Mold, Light-Weight Woolens,
 Soft and Fine for Dresses
 Skirt Ends, Pants Lengths

also . . .
 New Strutters, Lucnas, Crepes—
 for Slacks, Dresses, Sportswear

LB woolen and trimming CO.

530 South Los Angeles Street
 Los Angeles 12, California

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

Arthur A. Okado
 Community Management



DAWN (9-26)

"Here We Go Again" (Fibber McGee and Molly, Hugh Herbert) and "Flash Gordon" chapter 6, Jan. 4, 5, 6, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m.

"Only Angels Have Wings" (Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Thomas Mitchell) and shorts, Jan. 7, 8, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m., Jan. 9, 7 p.m.

PAGODA (29-26)

"Only Angels Have Wings" and shorts, Jan. 4, 5, 6, 7, p.m., 8:45 p.m.

"Here We Go Again" and "Flash Gordon," Jan. 7, 8, 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m., Jan. 9 7 p.m.

Best Wishes for the NEW YEAR

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH



COUNCILMEN of HEART MOUNTAIN

Best Wishes



New Year's Greetings

INTERNAL SECURITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

McKesson and Robbins
 Billings, Montana

Cody Broncs Trim High School Quintet by Score of 31 to 10

Sparked by center Floyd Dolce, the Cody Broncs ran roughshod over the local Eagles by a 31 to 10 score in a game played on the home court Wednesday night. Dolce, who towered well over the 6 feet mark, plunked in 13 markers to take high scoring honors.

In a vain attempt to halt the slaughter, coaches Hank Sakai and James Uyeda used every man on the squad, but the inability of the local lads to hit the hoop spelled disaster. Captain Mas Yoshiyama broke the ice in the third quarter after the Heart Mountain squad trailed 12 to 0. Unlike the

previous games, the Eagle hoopsters displayed very erratic ball-handling as well as poor shooting.

The Broncs started off fast in the first period by piling up six points and stretching the lead to 10 points by half time, and rapidly drew away with the game. Dolce and Creager dominated the backboards to shine for the visitors.

Yoshiyama potted four points, well below his usual average, but did yeoman duty in his defensive role.

The Junior Varsity, led by diminutive Spencer Sato, eked out a 20 to 14 win over the Royal Aces. Sato hit the hoops for 13 points, all made in the first half. For the Aces, the Sueti brothers starred.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS!



Pies, Cakes
Donuts
Cookies
Brownies
Cinnamon
Cup Cakes

FOR—

PARTIES — SNACKS

WIGWAM
PASTERIES

Community Stores 2 & 3

Lovell Teams Nip All-Stars, Eagles

Heart Mountain cagers dropped both ends of a double-header to Lovell teams Thursday, the All-Stars losing to the West Ward Indians, 48-46, and the high school Eagles being nosed out, 29-28, by the Lovell Bulldogs. Fred Winterholler scored for the Bulldogs in the closing seconds of play.

All-Star scorers were led by Melji Kawakami with 13 digits while captain Mas Yoshiyama led the school team with 10 points.

The Indians were paced by Charley Roberts who accounted for 11 points. Winterholler lead Lovell high's attack with 12 markers.

3 Favorites Win In Practice Tilts

The Zebras showed championship form in trouncing the star-studded Aristos, 62-18, in a practice tilt Sunday. The San Jose hoopsters were led by Melji Kawakami who accounted for 12 points.

The practice-shy Bachelor quintet nosed out the Zebra Poops, 25-20.

Wishing You Health and Happiness in the New Year

Mr. & Mrs. M. Zalman
6-9-B

Eagles Meet Shoshoni, Cowley On Home Court

Basketball play starts off with a bang in 1944 as the local high school Eagles play host to the Shoshoni high quintet 8 p.m. tomorrow and meet the Cowley casaba-tossers here 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The invading Shoshoni squad is built around Solon Coats, Gayle Currah, Melvin Hensleigh, James Nichols and Gayle Preston, all three-year lettermen. Although they dropped an early-season game to Worland, the team has been improving steadily.

The Wednesday afternoon game will find the Cowley Jaguars tangling with the Eagles. In last year's encounter, the Jaguars clawed the locals 37-32.

Veterans on the visiting squad are Wayne Tippets, center, Mark Lewis, guard and forward Ted Dalton who starred in last season's contest.

The Cowley squad defeated Deaver in their first game of the season, 26 to 13, and dropped their second meeting to Cody by a 23 to 15 score.

Coach Sakaiye will start Kay Sunahara, Kelchi Ikeda, Mas Hamamoto, Mas Yoshiyama and Isao Kudow.

Yoshiyama, the most consistent scorer, may lead the squad to a win over the two teams should he receive support from his mates.

In the preliminary tussle for the Shoshoni game, the Junior Varsity will mix with the Jay-Bees, with the latter team favored to win over the school lads.

Get-together Held

The Avons and Zebras held a joint get-together last week at 8-26. Co-chairmen were James Sato and Gabbie Mourl.

CLASSIFIED

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.

A
Friendly
Greeting

NISHI
HONGWANGI

BLOCK 29 CHURCH

Rev. Tetsuhin Shjibata
GYOTOKU-KAI



Best
Wishes
for the
New Year

Fire Department

MUSIC

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

All Brunswick Records of 'CAB CALLOWAY' 4 records, 8 sides \$3.70

'JIMMY NOONE' Dean of Hot Clarinetists, 4 records, 8 sides \$3.70

'BOOGIE WOOGIE PIANO' 4 records, 8 sides 3.70

'RED NICHOLS and his Band' including JIMMY DORSEY, GLENN MILLER, BENNY GOODMAN, GENE KRUPA, JACK TEAGARDEN and others. \$3.70

'DUKE ELLINGTON' 4 records, 8 sides \$3.70

'CHICAGO JAZZ CLASSICS' Benny Goodman, 4 Records, 8 sides . . . \$3.70

'HARLEM JAZZ' 4 records, 8 sides \$3.70

'FINE TOP SMITH' Boogie Woogie Piano, 2 records, 4 sides \$2.10

'JERRY BERGER'S' EVERYTHING IN MUSIC
1821 Capital Avenue
Cheyenne, Wyoming

NEW
YEAR'S
Greetings

LEO ADLER
Magazine Specialist
BAKER, OREGON

New Year's Greetings

We extend our heartiest wishes for a Happy New Year to all employees of the Heart Mountain postal units.

We especially want to thank you for your grand cooperation this past year.

As 1944 rolls along, may our service grow bigger and better.

THE MAIN POST OFFICE PERSONNEL
E. T. Ebert, Clerk in Charge

New Year's
Greetings

Rev. K. Izuhara
Rev. G. Kuboso
Rev. T. Tsuruyama
Rev. M. Yoshiyami
Fujiin-Kai
Sunday School Teachers

Heart Mountain Buddhist Church

1943 Proves Eventful for Heart Mountain

Segregation, Forming Of Combat Unit, Farm Season Highlight Year

Heart Mountain went through its growing pains and came of age in 1943, a stronger, more unified community.

Differences in opinion and allegiance, evolving from reactions to the formation of an all-nisei combat unit, the camp-wide registration in February, and the center's youth volunteering for the army, were culminated when the segregation machinery weeded out the disloyal, and once again the camp simmered down to normalcy, more positive of its stand.

Heart Mountain was given a welcome shot of community spirit when center residents responded wholeheartedly to calls for volunteers to aid in the cultivating, planting and harvesting activities on the farm project.

Following is a calendar of highlights of 1943.

Jan. 1—Dillon S. Myer's New Year's greeting read in part: "Today I have a strong feeling that our worst troubles, our most acute problems now lie behind us. Our aims for 1943 are clear."

Jan. 6—"The first baby of the year was born at 10 a. m. to the Tom Miyakawas.

Jan. 9—Fifty-seven young men, between the ages of 18 and 19 reported for the sixth selective service registration.

Jan. 18—The mercury dropped to 28 below zero and in the afternoon warmed up to eight below.

Jan. 30—Plans for the formation of an all-nisei combat unit were announced by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

Feb. 6—The center took its first major step toward self-sustenance as clearing of sage brush from the farming area got under way.

Feb. 13—The army recruiting team went into conference with the residents and WRA officials in working out plans for registration of nisei and loyal residents for service with the U. S. Army and war industries.

Feb. 27—With the pace of registration accelerated during the last two days, more than 90% of the male residents 17 years of age and older had completed and submitted their forms.

March 20—One thousand acres of virgin soil, cleared of sage brush, awaited the spring thaw and the beginning of spring plowing.

April 25—Residents were given the liberty of the project area south and west of the center every day from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

May 1—With the camp in an uproar over the charges of the Denver Post on food hoarding, mismanagement and evacuee disloyalty, the WRA this week moved to investigate and refute what informed quarters termed "prejudiced, exaggerated and garbled reports."

May 8—The first of the flare-ups between Heart Mountain and neighboring communities came to light when Park county was closed temporarily to evacuee laborers as Powell and Cody approved a joint resolution recommending that no evacuee be permitted to visit the towns unless escorted by a Caucasian staff member.

A gala send-off rally was held on the administration field in honor of the 25 volunteers for the U. S. Army who are scheduled to leave for Fort Warren in Cheyenne on the 10th.

May 15—A net profit of \$22,

822.51 was realized by community enterprises for the period of Jan. 1 to March 31 according to the quarterly financial statement released this week.

Despite unfavorable publicity developing in some quarters, a total of 424 residents left the center within the last 30 days bringing the total leaves to date to more than 1100.

May 29—With the administrative personnel taking the lead, Heart Mountain's farm program went on a three-shift basis this week in a race against time to convert virgin prairie land into plowed fields. Life-giving water began to course through the canals.

June 5—Despite a June sleet and snow storm which halted farm operations, the outlook for the agricultural program was pronounced optimistic for the first time, thanks to yeoman work by crews of enthusiastic volunteers.

June 10—Winter and spring graduates numbering 249 were awarded diplomas in the high school auditorium.

June 12—The Sentinel went on record condemning the charges of the Dies committee in regard to evacuee disloyalty. Senator Robertson who was in Cody declined invitations to visit the center.

June 29—During the past 10 days, 75 women worked at top speed to transplant 65 acres of tiny seedlings nurtured in hotbeds and green houses.

July 17—Residents reaped the fruits of labor as radishes and "nappa" were harvested.

Aug. 21—Approximately 900 Heart Mountain residents have been designated for transfer to the Tule Lake segregation center.

Aug. 28—The Big Horn Canning company in Cowley contracted to preserve Heart Mountain's surplus of green beans.

Sept. 6—Twelve hundred twenty-six preparatory students flocked to the new high school.

Sept. 21—Heart Mountain welcomed 428 Tuleans and bade farewell to 434 segregationists who left on the same day.

Oct. 16—Zoolot's fly-swatting campaign netted him 104,300 flies but drained The Sentinel pocket of \$104.30 in war stamps.

Oct. 23—Residents went to the fields in an all-out effort to wrest nearly 125 acres of vegetables from the icy fingers of winter.

Nov. 27—Despite hardships, a total of 2,069,735 pounds of crops were harvested during the year.

Dec. 25—The second Christmas in camp was a repetition of the first—quiet, colorful and peaceful.

We're Sorry!

We're sorry!

Due to the current newspaper shortage The Sentinel is unable to increase its size, consequently a good many New Year's greeting ads will have to be held over until next week. This we feel sure will not diminish the sincerity of the greetings.

It is our opinion that readers will prefer having some of the advertising a week late than having important news help up in publication. The Editors.

Play Features Xmas Program

The play, "Why the Chimes Rang," was presented by the high school drama class at the first community Christmas program December 24 in the high school auditorium. The two plays originally scheduled for presentation, "Shadow on the Sun" and "The Guardian Star," were cancelled due to illness among members of the cast.

Glady Shimasaki, Mamoru Inouye, Stella Nitahara and George Yoshinaga took leading roles, supported by members of the high school drama class. Lois Runden directed the play.

Music for the play was provided by the girls' glee club under the supervision of Opal Carter.

Musical numbers on the program included solos by Chiyu Inouye and Clara Terazawa, selections by a girls trio and a girls sextet and the glee club of 195 voices. Accompanists were Mrs. Carter and Puml Ishimoto.

Captain Clifford Carter extended greetings in behalf of the administration. A Christmas story was told by the Rev. Donald Toriumi, and Yoshio Kodama led the audience in community singing.

ICS Courses Open to Nisei

Center residents will be able to take courses from the International Correspondence school through arrangements made this week by A. R. Ground and A. T. Gould, ICS representatives, with Virginia Lynn, vocational counselor, and Walter C. Schlosser, adult education director.

The ICS has 400 standard courses for beginners and advanced study. Courses are six months to three years in length. Tuition costs range from \$50 to \$200, including books and other supplies.

Two million members of the armed forces are on the school roll. Over eight per cent of the enrollees are college graduates. Selected units and special courses are available through this type of study.

Additional information for interested persons may be obtained from Schlosser or Miss Lynn at the high school.

Plan War Drive

Plans are being made for Heart Mountain's participation in the fourth war loan drive (January 8 to February 15), it was announced by Yoshi Kodama, relocation supervisor.

Dick Fujioka has been selected chairman.

Cozzens Blames Troubles At Segregation Center On Hate-Breeding Group

Major responsibility of jeopardizing the lives and welfare of thousands of American men, women and children in custody of the Japanese was placed today on the shoulders of "agitators of race hatred," by R. B. Cozzens, assistant director of the War Relocation Authority in San Francisco.

Cozzens' charge was made in a statement to the press after revelation by the State Department that the Japanese government has broken off negotiations for the exchange of nationals until an investigation can be made of conditions under which Japanese nationals are cared for by the United States government. Such an investigation is now being made by representatives of the Spanish government which acts as protecting power for the Japanese in negotiations with the United States.

"There can be no doubt," Cozzens said, "that the interruption of negotiations for the return of American soldiers and civilians, including women and children, now in the hands of the Japanese, was caused by the malicious campaign which has been carried on by agitators of race hatred, including public as well as private organizations and individuals.

"Early in November there was a disturbance at the Tule Lake Center in northern California, where WRA has placed Japanese who are not loyal to the United States. Troops were called in to restore order. The facts of the disturbance were made known to the public. But the witch hunters were not content with the facts. Distortions, half truths and exaggerations were more in keeping with their desires. Official investigation and public office were used to dignify the most fantastic stories thus giving them the semblance of truth. The product of the campaign was a wave of hysterical demands for severely repressive measures to be taken against the Japanese in Tule Lake center and in the relocation centers administered by WRA. Most of the measures demanded would have been in violation of the Geneva convention.

"The Tule Lake incident in itself caused no particular reaction on the part of the Japanese government, as revealed by official Japanese broadcasts. But as the agitation continued, there was increasing evidence of concern

on the part of the Japanese government. On November 24, after nearly three weeks of agitation in the United States, centering around the Tule Lake incident, the Tokyo radio announced that the Japanese government might reconsider its treatment of Americans, because of the manner in which Japanese in the United States were being treated. This was followed by word that negotiations for an exchange of Americans and Japanese had been broken off.

"The heedless race haters have hit at every American family which has a loved one in the hands of the Japanese. The thought of American women and children and American soldiers in the hands of the enemy, anxiously awaiting the day when their exchange can be brought about, should have a sobering effect on the fanatical super-patriots who have been agitating for more restrictive policies on the part of the War Relocation Authority.

"This agency always has conducted its program with full consideration of the security of the nation, and of the delicate international situation which is involved. It must and will continue to do so."

Short Circuit Starts Blaze

Property damages amounting to \$180.89 were caused at recreation hall 23-25 when a fire was started by a short circuit in the light switch 5:40 p.m. Christmas eve, according to Glenn B. Rumley, fire protection officer.

The piano and curtains in the Nichiren Buddhist church located in the north end of the building were the only contents seriously damaged. The block manager's office and the recreation room were not harmed.

Platoon B under chief Yoshio Shiozaki put out the fire at 8:55 p.m.

Christmas gifts in the block manager's office which were distributed to block residents the following morning were saved by residents and firemen.

Christmas Gift Contributions Exceed Last Year's Total

With Heart Mountain's second Christmas celebration over, committee chairmen, in putting together the loose ends of facts and figures, reveal that more gifts were received from friends on the outside than last year.

Approximately 9,300 gifts were wrapped and labeled by committee workers, who put in extra hours to prepare the gifts for distribution to the children at the block parties on Christmas night. A total of 5,565 packages were given to the children, and 3,647 gifts were distributed to family units in the center.

A total of 893 church groups and individuals sent packages of various sizes, some groups sending five or six. Mary Fukuda, recorder, disclosed. The largest number of gifts came from Minnesota this year; Illinois and New York were close behind.

Stockings filled with fruit, cookies, nuts and candy under the direction of Dick Fujioka and Bill Teramoto numbered 3,600.

Sachiko Hosozawa reports that \$1,840 in monetary contributions were received for the Christmas fund.

ハートマウンテン センチネル

新年特別号

Japanese Edition of HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

December 31, 1949
January 1, 1944

Vol. III No. 1

(第六十三號)

軍部當局の承認あり次第に日系人の加州歸還を許容する加州農務委員会で決議案通過

西部沿岸より日系人の強制立退きが實施されて以來、西部諸州に於ては戦後日系人の沿岸歸還に就いて議論喧嘩々々としてあるが、先週加州農務委員会は軍當局の承認あり次第に日系人の加州に歸還するを許容すこと云ふ決議案を通過した。提案者は加州大学教授デーラー氏で、討論に入るや甲論乙駁の末遂に多数を以て採決したものである。

昨年の農園收穫價格五萬四千弗

四十三年度の農園業續を回顧すれば、植付總面積は八百九英加にして、その中六

その他に飼料三百七十七英加を耕作してある。耕作は三月末日に開始し、六月一日から氷を引き始め七日に種蒔き、廿一日にドメト、廿二日



今年は何年の一英加平均三千四百七十斤、價格にして五萬四千三百五十七弗六十仙。英加當り八十五弗二十五仙で

石郷エステル夫人筆にセロリイの種付けが始められた。九月八日と十月十四日の降霜で多大の損害を蒙る。新年度に於て

は過去一ヶ年間の貴重な経験を基として野菜類八百十五英加飼料五百八十七英加の耕作を計畫してある。降誕祭の贈物 全家庭へ及ぶ

去るクリスマスに際し外部八百二の教會及び個人から山の如き寄贈品があつた。これを九千三百個の包として所内の全家庭並びに子供に配布した。尙現金寄附は

森澤野澤兩君 重病人に輸血

情報部員が率先して病院へ血液の寄贈を申込み、次いで消防部員が之に賛同したが、今回は警察部員六十名が血液の寄贈を申出でた旨松井君長から發表した。今

千八百四十弗に達した。 ◎成人教育部 成人教育部の新学期入學登録は去る水曜日終つたが、七日金までは受付ける由で十日月から開始する事になつた。学科目教師名、教室番號、時間表は各食堂へ貼り出す故入學者は注意されたいと夜學部長シユロツサー氏が發表した。

日までに通んで血液の寄贈を申込んだ篤志家々全部で百七十五名となつたが、その中で、印刷部員森澤達夫君は重康の老婦人に輸血をし、又運轉手野澤ジョージ君は五才の子供に血を與へて關係者を痛く感涙させてゐる。

ハート山轉住所を中傷の張本人
ベストはカナダからの密入國者

今春傳馬ボストにハ
ート山轉住所の食料
不正貯蔵云々の虚構
談を連載せしめ、又
屬府に於けるダイス
委員會に出頭し、嘘
八百の證言を爲した
前ハート山食料部次
長アルベストは他
人のチャツキを竊取
し、文書偽造罪の下
にバーク郡監獄に拘
禁中であるが、今回
要に米國へ密入國者
としての犯跡も判明
するに至つた。
那被事ヌアードマン
氏に依ればベストは
カナダ送還に先だち
本年十月以來郡監獄
に拘禁の理由たる文
書偽造罪の裁判に附
せられる筈である。
又郡シエリフブラツ
クバーン氏へ送還さ

れた移民記録にはベ
ストは千九百三十九
年九月密入國の歴で
カナダへ送還された
が、千九百四十一年
十一月ミシガン州デ
トロイトに不正入國
した事が記述されて
ゐる。尙ベストは千
弗の保釋金の外更に
五百弗を移民法事項
で追加された。
轉住局ではベストの
有名な「曝露」にた
いして轉住所は外郎
一般社會と同様を統
制下にあり、所内一
日一人の食費は四十
二仙、而して僅かに
六十日間分の食料を
貯藏してゐるに過ぎ
ないと事實に基き反
駁したものである。
日系學生に福音

全米日本人學生轉住
委員のトーマズ・ボー
ディン氏の發表によ
れば、同委員會は今
後閉鎖される旨斷報
したが、千九百四十
四年も依然として運
動を繼續する事に決
定したとの事である。
當地正住の學生には
賦に或奨励に價す
べき決ニュースであ
る。西部沿岸を除く
全米九十一の専門學

再轉住した
人々の通信

(イリノイ州エバン
ストン峠田國特氏
當地方に於ける米人
の我々日本人にたい
する態度はコーデー
ヤバツエル達とは全
然違ひ。我々をジロ
ジロ見たり不思議相
な面持ちで接する人
はなく、皆親切にし

校及び大學校は一時
海軍省令により閉鎖
されてゐたが、今回
再び二世に開放せら
れる事になつた。
尙ボーディン氏は必
要な場合には學生に
獎學の資金支給の便
もあり、新年度から
は入學生は單に宗教
團體の推薦のみに制
限しないと語つた。
二世海員組合

職員の変動

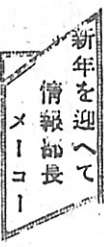
ニューヨーク港に在
住する第二世の海員
に依り、新に二世海
員組合が組織され、
東部沿岸海員同盟の
指導聯絡下に戰時下
の米國に貢獻するこ
とになつた。
前教育部長カーター
氏は陸軍大尉として
六ヶ月間の軍事訓練
を受け、過日歸所し

て呉れ、取扱ひも一
被米人と同様で斷は
られた様事もなけ
れば、停車場電車レ
ストラントその他何
處へ行つても戦前と
同様で、何等變つた
態度は見えません。
エバンストン市は約
七萬の人口を有しシ
カゴへの通勤者住宅
区ともいふべき處で
加州で言へば先づバ

ークレーかパコアル
トの様を所です。食
料では新鮮な野菜と
か果物は相當高く又
レストラントでも一
寸したサンドウイツ
ケとコービーで四十
五仙、デナリになる
と八九十仙、ステイ
キなら一弗廿五仙以
上です。床屋は八十
五仙で土曜とか祭日
の前日は一弗です。

たが、召集を受ける
まで、再び教育部長
の職に就いた。部長
代理であつたコーベ
ツト氏は高松々長に
又校長代理フォース
イス氏は副校長にそ
れぞれ就任した。
會計部現金係セエ
氏は辭職して加州へ
移轉したので後任と
して、アンバーから
ジョーンズエバール氏
が着任した。

一番困るのは矢張り
家産の簡極で養育で
小さい室が週五弗五
十仙、アパートは所
にも依りますが小さ
なベッドルーム二つ
小さなケツタンと風
呂桶付きで週廿弗位
とられるのは特高
いですが家産の問題
は日本人だけの腦み
でなく現下一般社會
の問題で才以下略



茲に新年を迎へるに當りセンチネル紙日本語版を通して住民諸氏特に第一世諸君に祝意を表する機会を與へられた事を欣快と致します。過去十六ヶ月間の就職中未知の諸君に接觸し

或は机を並べて共に働き諸君を知るに及んで遂に他の何れの集團にも劣らぬ親愛の念を持つに至り既に多数の親友を得た事を喜んで居ります。しかし諸君と私との交友緊密を加へるに反し私共の前途には波瀾重疊たる難關の横たはるを認めざるを得ないのであります。

す。外部から所内を訪問して等しく感ずる事は私共が不自然な生活に馴れて假寓に満足し青年は向上心を喪失し、年長者は現在の境遇に馴れて何等將來の希望を抱かぬかに見える事でありませう。勿論幾多の理由が伏在するのでありませうが所内で受ける僅少な財物

は諸君の拂ふ甚大なる犠牲を償ふに足らぬ事勿論であります。新年初頭に際し私共は一致して大いに努め犠牲的境遇を征服する決心を堅めねばならぬと思ふのであります。最後に諸君が多幸なる新年を迎へられんことを切望致す次第であります。(一月元日)

昨年度の出生者數百九十九名
センチナール人口九千七百八十名

昨年度の所内出生者數は廿九日まで男兒百一名、女兒九十八名合計百九十九名となるが死亡者數は日本國籍の者三十九名、米國生れ十五名合計五十四名である。尙十二月廿八日現在のセンチナール内總人口は九千七百八十名で

あると統計部から發表した。

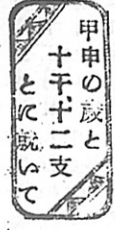
結婚六十八組

昨年度所内に於ける結婚數は六十八組で所内に六十八の新家庭が生れたわけであるが一方離婚は八件あつたと。

ハート山基督教會では十時廿二區廿六で新年禮拜を行ひ、聖公會聖餐式は二日(日)朝八時同所で、アドベンチスト教會は十時四十五分、救世軍メリノール教會は日曜の朝特別禮拜。

◎日蓮教會の火災 廿四日夕方出火した。が損害は約百八十餘弗、燬火の原因は漏電からであると。

<p>井上 泰見 八區三E</p>	<p>財滿 孫次郎 六區九B</p>	<p>井上 泰見 八區三E</p>	<p>財滿 孫次郎 六區九B</p>	<p>賀正 一月一日 六區廿三B</p>	<p>賀正 一月一日 六區廿三B</p>	<p>賀正 一月一日 六區廿三B</p>	<p>賀正 一月一日 六區廿三B</p>
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本年は紀元二千六百四年、昭和十九年、西曆千九百四十四年、干支にて申さば甲申ノ子申(癸)の歳に相當します。申は十二支の第九位にあり、眞字詳解には電の本字にてイナヅマの光を象るといへり。雷電は萬物を成長せしむ

るより申をノブル義とし轉じて思ふことをのべ申す義とす。十二支に配してサルといふ。抑も陰曆の本家支那の十二支、子丑寅卯辰巳午未申酉戌亥とは年月日時又は方向に當てたる總稱にて、たとへば申月は陰曆七月の異名、時刻にて申刻は今の午後四時、方位は西西南、人事上の性質に就いては申は

言語上の才能が豊かで、それを利用して交際も廣いが、虚言の多いために疎まれの勞して功ない結果を招く時が多いと。此の十二支に十干を併せて干支(干)と云ふ。我國にてエトといふは兄弟の義。干支は幹校にて兄弟の如しといふ意ありとぞ。不火土金水の五行を各元と弟に分ちよぶ即ち木兄弟、木

弟乙、火弟丙、火弟丁、土弟戊、土弟己、金弟庚、金弟辛、水弟壬、水弟癸を別ちて相配す。之を十干とし此十干と十二支とを配合して六十配をなし、曆の年月日等に當て用ふ。今年は即ち甲申に配合する巡り合せの歳なり而して十干の甲(キ)の字源によれば、草木が初生の際種を蒔き地上に芽を抽き

出でし貌を象る、轉じてハジメ又は草木の萌すは陽氣の時なれば甲を十干の第一にありてキノエとし春又は東方の義となすとあり。人事上の性質に就いては甲はすべて人の頭に立つ、活潑であり大量、初年は苦しむも中年後は發達するとあり。又十二支に就いて古來我國の傳説の如く子を鼠、丑を牛、寅を

虎卯を兎辰を龍巳を蛇午を馬未は羊申を猴酉を鶏戌を犬亥を猪と表すは何時の時代より始まりしか不詳なれど干支の本家支那の文獻には余寡聞に未だ斯かる變名あるを聞かず蓋し斯の如き表象は悉らく我國にて濫傷したるものならんか記して以て江湖諸彦の垂教を仰ぐ所以なり。(綠葉生)

心嶺短歌會

十四區廿六の心嶺短歌會は舊歲中に廿二區廿五へ移轉の豫定であつたが、火災のため移轉を延期、新年の歌會は九日(廿)午二時から崩き高柳氏の新年短歌につき評釋あり終つて新年

懇親茶話會を開く用たれば會員は勿論一致同好者ばかりつて出席されたいと。

元旦の佈教會

ハート山佛敎團では元旦九時から十五區十七區廿四區各佛敎會に於て修正會を厳修し各開教使の新年初説教があると。

賀正

ハート山讀書會 八區十一C 主任 常石芝青

賀正

心嶺短歌會 事務所廿二區十九F 會場十四區廿六兩

賀正

ハート山川柳吟社 十五區廿四C

願賀新年

大門 敦治 二十四區十九B

謹賀新春

グナダ魚市場 土屋フランク 格州グナダ

願賀新正

内部保安課 所内督察者 千九百四十四年一月一日

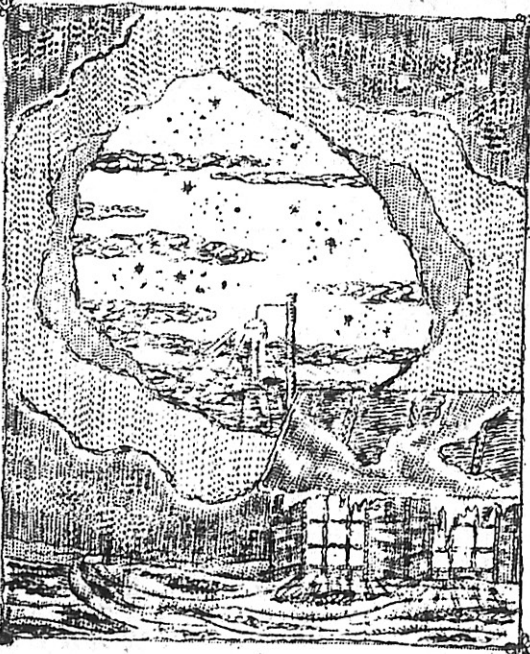
恭賀新春

ハート山 消防部 部員一同 千九百四十四年一月一日

ハートマウンテン轉住所開設
第二年度の略史主なる出來事

◎一月二日最初の正月を迎へ新氣分漲る。廿日ハート山關係の婦人會はパウエル、コデーの米婦人約百名を招き親睦を計る。廿二日スペイン副領事マーデン氏來訪。十八十九兩日零下廿八度の嚴寒來襲す。廿一日徴兵登録委員字野八郎氏(四八逝く)併日ハワイ大學出身の小川千鳥(米人)から千弗の遺産を貰ふ。◎二月八日赤十字支部創立廿一日六區橋本ルース夫人最初の婦人區長に選ばれる。△華府からマクダニエル中尉來訪二世志願兵の募集を開始。十六日轉住局の指令に依り十七歳以上の男女全部登録を開始。

◎三月一日區長選舉を執行。五日一日本人が三千弗の戦時公債購入を申込み郵便局員を薦めかす。◎四月八日釋尊降誕慶祝花祭り盛大に舉行さる。廿一日向ふ一週間を志願兵週間に決定。◎五月八日最初の志願兵入營壯行式舉行。



新春静夜曲 元吉夜翁伯筆

廿日平林事件の試訴。廿二日団体事業部を共同組合組織にするか否かを一般投票に。◎六月廿日ハート山高校最初の卒業式舉行卒業生二四九名。◎七月四日獨立祭の記念式舉行廿四日ハ

問ふた結果一三六六對二一六の反對で否決され従來通りの信託組織を繼續。廿九日メモリアルデーの儀式行はる。一ト山憲法採擇の賛否を一般投票に問ふ。十六日隔離實行を九月一日頃と發表さる。廿日七月中の結婚數十五組で新記録樹立。

◎八月二日社會部員成毛辰猛氏(四二逝く)四日新聞記者團來訪。廿一日新憲法に基き參事員の選舉行はる。廿二日マイヤー轉住局長來訪して五日間に亘り所内視察調査。廿四日開設以來第一ケ年の出生百六十三名、死亡五十名とセンチネル紙に發表。廿一日赤十字支部の基金募集千八百餘弗。廿四日第二回交換船で歸國する廿三名數千の見送り裡に出發。◎九月四日キャスバで開催の州在郷軍人大會で日系市民に均等の機會を與えよと決議す廿一日鶴嶺湖から四百名を乗せた第一列車到着。同日四百廿二名鶴嶺湖へ出發、△ハート山中傷したベスト他人のチヤキを奪取して

官憲に捕はる。廿五六兩日高校でカーニバルを催し純益二千三百餘弗を得。◎十月二日ユタ州プロボの日系人館府に發砲した者あり二世娘一名負傷(三日防火週を實施)五日センチネル紙主催で慰賞蠲退治をしたが十萬匹以上を退治して大成。廿三日小田山(クタクタ)附近農園で二世五名暴漢に襲はる廿七日十五區廿食堂火災。◎十一月十一日休戦記念日の儀式を舉行。廿七日日所長病氣辭養から歸任す。◎十二月十四日パウエルの日系人排斥決議に口所長反駁す。十七日ハート山高校州内一流校と認定。廿五日センチターを擧げて降誕祭を祝賀。

昨年度の出所者千九百八十名
住民諸氏の協力に深甚の感謝

一九四四年の新春を
迎へるに當り住民諸
氏の賢明にして理解
ある御援助に依り轉
住部として設立以來
日尙淺きに拘はらず
多大の成績を挙げ得
た事を部員一同感謝
する次第であります
昨年度の出所者は
△無期出所者千五百
廿五名、その中學生
七十五名、陸軍へ
入營卅九名
△季節出働者三百五
十四名
△短期出所者百一名
△總計千九百八十名
でありまして部門創
設以來僅かに五ヶ月
の成績としては大成
功と喜んで居ります
今年には華府當局の意
向に基き當部門を擴
張して他の部門の協

力と住民諸氏の一層
の御理解御援助を仰
ぎ、轉住の實行に拍
車をかけたかと思つ
てゐます。この問題
は當局の問題でなく
皆さん方の問題であ
りますから充分御考
慮を願ひたいと思ひ
ます。何故に轉住す
る事が現下皆さんの
境遇上最善の方法で
あるかは日を追つて
御諒解になると思ひ
ます。勿論種々の都
合で轉住不可能の人
々が多數ある事は熟
知して居ります。當
部門としては強制的
に出所を皆さんに勸
める事は絶体になく
皆さんの自發的理
解を得る爲に努力し
つゝ出所御希望の人々
に便宜を計り種々斡

旋の勞を執つてある
次第です。終りに皆
さんの御健康と御幸
福を祈り傍舊の御協
力御支援の程を切に
御願ひ申上げます。
轉住部々長
カロール
他部員一同



年頭の所感
參事會議長
指原藤三郎
當轉住所に於ける第
二回目の新春を迎へ
て過去一ケ年を回顧
すれば實に多事多端
であつたが、吾人は
現在の立場を充分に
認識して常に日系人
たるの襟度を持ち輕
學妄動を避け、全居
住民協同一致の精神
を以つて平穩無事に
万端を運び、總べて
の試練と難關を突破
して今日に及び茲に
互ひの健康を祝しつ

れて相當に落附きあ
る社會を構成し、精
神的にも餘裕を生じ
たる今日に於ては最
早や何時までも過去
の平和時代の生活に
戀々として現在の境
遇を喞つた愚を排し
眼を遙か地平線の彼
方に轉じて、將來の
問題を慎重に考慮し
確固たる方針を樹立
せねばならぬ時機に
遭遇してゐると思ふ
今や世界の大戰亂は
益々酷にして何時果
つべきか何人も豫測
し得ぬが或る意味に
於て全人類の闘心の
焦點は戦争の推移よ
りも戦後の問題に向

けられてゐる譯があ
る。全世界の識者は
皆平和克復後の世界
再建の問題に頭を絞
つてゐる。吾人は常
に世界の大事より眼
を放たず其れに順應
して將來の計を樹て
ねばならぬ。在米同
胞の將來これが一九
四四年に吾人に與へ
られた最大且つ最重
要な課題である。吾
人はこの問題を各方
面の角度から研究審
議し以つて日系人百
年の大計を樹立せね
ばならぬと思惟する
ものである。敢て愚
見を披歴して年頭の
感とする。(二月元旦)

謹賀新春

ハートマウンテン団体事業部

千九百四十四年一月一日

新年千懸賞應募短歌

高柳沙水選

題「新年言志」

内田 静

「天賞」
ハート横に假居二年の春立ちて大い赤る世の黎明を行つ

「地賞」

川次みん
サイレンも今朝は明けしハート横に天き新年来と告ぐるかに

「人賞」

潮橋京二
来るべき平和の日まで耐へ耐へて侘びし暮らし貴き遂げむ

秀逸

新年をことはぐ便書かむ日をいつとが待たむ
しつかりて讀まん日思ハート前にペーシ新
侘びて住むセンター前がう軍装の寫眞の春
子たる難煮とホへぬ

我がうからたのむ二箇の相聞と寂しき春を
三たび迎へぬ

持ち持ちと平均な来るハート前に初日のと
けに願ひし亦見れば

ハート横の雪まはがしき高原に我等一萬年
迎へける

圓を擧げて闘ふ時を斬しき手祝とけしの心
つまつま

はろばろとむとり流して川名のバンダとい
ふが年玉に來ぬ

佳作の部

立つ年を屠蘇に難煮に祝ひしも過ぎし平和
の日と赤りにけり

ハート横のセンチターに住む一萬が斯す人
あつき年玉をり来つ

ハート横の歳の秀にます初日影折りに遠き
神北し候はゆ

敷しかる世を生きぬかむわがよいよい堅
し初日をるがみ

世の平和いつの日に未むうからやから會ふ
にこしあき年玉迎へし

雪積めり大ワッキーを普賢色に染めて今し
初日を昇り来

大き世を照らす初日かハート前に初日の光
ついでにける

新春をことはぐつつむいや遅く離れ住む娘
さむたに展はゆ

東雲は昔に映えぬいでます前て今も初
日輝はむ

二とせの啼き思ひも晴れむとすけハート
前に春を迎へて

再びは戦時の春を迎へつつ先づ祈るかもは
うがさ戦時

合子ひとり重ねけり
あがり年重ねけり

ハート横の荒野の雪の下雪と春待つ草と
たたとむむか

雪降のけすの黎明けすハート横は初日の
光に映えて輝く

ハート横に小たたた年玉迎へつ三期す思
ひのいよいよ堅し

この朝をセンチター一萬の心もて昇る初日に
平和祈らむ

新しき世界生まれむ胎動の日々ときまひしく心
に響く

園と園相食むニユース初朝の半を占り年
立たむとす

移りゆく時の力を疑はず試果集をこの年迎へ
けり

聴く未む大き代恩へは我等今火にも氷にも
堪へ貴きぬへし

世を擧げて橋を切り千九百四十四年千の年
に幸あれ

昨夜に比して特に今年心まかされたのは難しい
理窟とかつまらぬ酒落れかと言つたものが殆ど無かつ
たといふ事である。つまり作りの住否は別として、

見たる歌の要訣であること、一般に知られてゐる。作
歌の要訣であること、一般に知られてゐる。作歌の要訣
であること、一般に知られてゐる。

亦も今後作歌に志す人は常にこの歌を心に留めて置く
らばいいはず、讀者の心を動かすに足る秀作を手に得
ること、私は固く信じて疑はない。尚、此の外、山田山本
森岡神前幸太郎、神前忠太郎、向山、松尾山、川川加藤
今泉竹、金井野本、須村、土屋須美田十八、作は限ら
ない、越前、郡会上、越前、出来、世、は、非、常、に、重、要、な、事、だ、と、

後守
後守

後守

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新年懸賞応募俳句

常石竺之青蓮

新年雜詠

山人 神前茶中

子年の植初日をあみりとまりけり

◎ 兼中長し清酒と漬物をあむる

地

◎ 井上みどり

◎ ハート山 取波つちごとし嵐嵐草

人

◎ 野田季雄

◎ 初空へ千すぢの煙ゆるやかに

秀逸

◎ 兼中長し清酒と漬物をあむる

◎ 初朝の大雪の樹々の梢より

◎ 元朝の大雪はし仰ぎけり

◎ 初春や聞き馴れたれとメスの鐘

◎ 初鏡光正は老の身だし亦み

◎ 初日す四方の嶺々悠悠然と

◎ 初夢や文独船と来つてまじり

◎ 初風との聲をたげしる夜かみ

◎ 初鏡やハートの出物の月生明り

◎ 初野蓬と口ツキいあらん初がすみ

◎ 手製羽子キヤンプの度によくつむ

◎ 絆もまに初日ハートに限り流ゆる

◎ 外爾巴川
◎ 小池銀川
◎ 同
◎ 同

◎ 兼中長し清酒と漬物をあむる

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恭賀新年

一月 元旦

◎ 兼中長し清酒と漬物をあむる

謹賀新年

一月 元旦

◎ 兼中長し清酒と漬物をあむる

明けましておめでたう

新年の正月風景

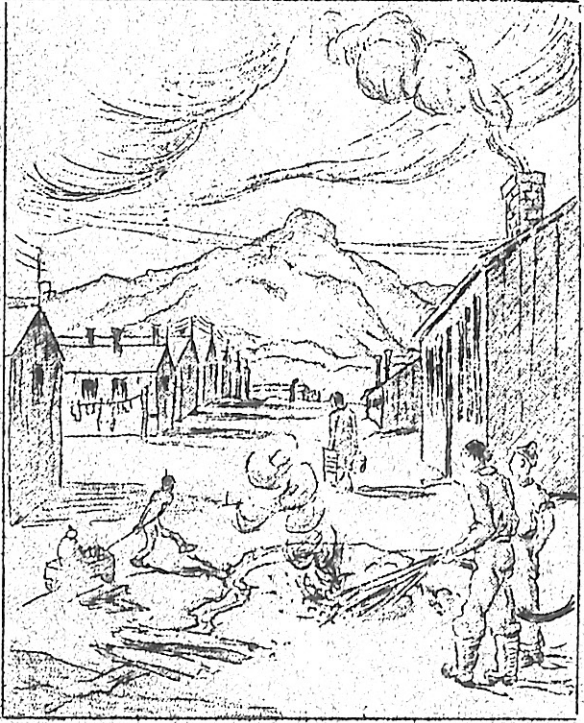
二度目の新年を迎へたセンチネルでは流石に正月気分は争はず外郎と異り年賀の廻り廻りは少いか、食堂への往復道上下開けましてルヤロハツピトニユーイヤールの族移が此處彼處で交はされ、お屠蘇はあかお屠蘇だけは元皇の食路にのほり精練なセンチネル生活の中にも傳統の赤正月気分が味はれる。

歌舞伎一産

正月初四日行

師雲矢口之波、関取千舟、榎、杉、木川内之段、大切狂言、繪本大助、肥等の豪華亦出し物を揃へた歌舞伎一産は次の日程に依り正月先行を華々しく

元日夜十七日廿七



新町の夕景 石郷スエル夫人筆

日(五午後一時から八時十一日)讀書會に於て新年句會を聞くと由り此はセンチネル紙の新年句會に應募し

高松籠球チームを迎へてハート山高校軍と試合を行ふ。新年園巻大會

二日夜廿一廿廿七 三日夜廿三廿廿四

た方は出席された。元日の籠球戦

十四日廿五ハート山園巻大会は廿六日

ハート山行はしては二

元日の夜八時から高

大會を前催するが甲乙両組の一対には洞

頼、齊形而氏客贈の師範館を提供する由り此は、多数の参加を歓迎すると。

晴朗會の文居

晴朗會では近く敬老會を主催の計畫ありその費用捻出の目的で演藝會を開き新派悲劇二人の女を上演する筈で既に決定せし日程は次の如し

- 一月八日 廿二區
 - 九日 六區
 - 十六日 十二區
- 他區は退つて発表

謹賀新年

ハート山轉住所、参事、貞

- (區) 岩寄源郎 岡昇和義
- 米村賢 官寄信太郎
- 松重浩 角比呂美吉
- 増永繁天 齊藤兼一
- 横井重太郎 時政得二
- 木本豊助 岡藤三郎
- 南雲正次 沖、タム

謹賀新年一月一日

- 山日音吉 廿七区十号C
- 山田寛一 廿七区十九号
- 井村坂之助 十二区一〇一〇
- 岡田平雄 二区五号A
- 毛利哲夫(博) 廿五区三〇三
- 笹尾光市吉 廿八区十三号
- 伊松勝三 六区二二号

奥中 保坂廣治 廿九区廿四号

- 中島三郎 中島三郎
- リチーリカルト 指原謙三郎
- 中木、トチ 熊井隆支助
- 書記 岩本善吾
- 中川ロージ

新年千歳心賞尺慮昔芥川柳

鼠川劍空入選

新年雜詠

改したる年へ長朔の肚を痛へ

新年の御慶はニニクから初め

此の上の苦難覺得の年迎へ

十二客

落着けぬ氣元元日二度浴へ 霧未 露路昌
来る春を弱かに待とう候の宿 湖戸 湖山
チグハクの心ア又も生重取 伊東 十九男
又年が来たなりと揃て類の被 原 原竹水
今年また晴着の入りぬ子と取 井出 蛙声
ニバキ子の今年も無事止メ公明げ 本日 志行
ニテ歳とアママアかつたお正月 横山 桃村
舞鶴の唄ばかりで春とあり 角皆美之吉
来も自ら落着の出たお正月 勢 逸 外
健やか祝し合はるメス人の春 神前茶の花
不自由も馴れ迎へ二度の春 長尾 一郎
今年また柳の中から見の初日 堀内 和歌子

本方 送

献立の苦も重し妻のお正月 魚井 哲洲
一入に御慶に贈れるメス列 大塚 注川
新年しとニツ迎へて落着きぬ 荒尾 内村
活気つく春の配所か小く過ぎ 西田 隆年

子の育ち真面目に思ふ三三三 荒勢 八郎
仇浪も去年に流し贈りて飲む 桑田 凡岩
自重する者下希望の年明る 宮 原豊彦
元日の朝敵は軽く掃り起し 常 長芳夫
病床に羊と迎へて落着けず 吉 吉田晴湖
出所禁煙定た御蔭で餅喰へ 丸 勢はま子
苦勞した過去へ未練のお正月 金子 鶴柳
又の鐘イザお雑煮へ皆續け 西田 紀一
醒た眼へ希望の初日笑ひかけ 山名 皓月
来る春へ何期斯待を掛るもの 城子 紋太郎
転住も馴れぬ餅赤お正月 木下 夢生
新年の趣味も豊かに個性所 近 藤 弘
ハート山初日は空を赤く染め 峯 押雪
餅搗の虫玉持無沙汰の字を取 横川 風来

住 作

父の情予 藤路だに又も春 伊藤 太郎
心領はいと歳をか初日受 中 村幸山
お隣も正月らしし扉の音 鈴木 峰月
新年の色を匂はす餅ニツ 竹内 生
門松を立てて和やむ柳の中 野本 孤雁
お雑煮を何度喰へんと母にき 近 水
初雪の降向から石捨か初め 清水 勝水
正月をコック仕せの字を取 富 女
十萬が平和を祈る初日の出 伊藤 延
此度手製のもの下屠蘇代り 吉田 栞山
出所する迄に初段にふつもり 遠藤 車楽
実力へ娑婆女の肩書物言はず 田 名 水
転住所人に上下の無い世界 堀坂 南筑

選後の感

はかすも花石を奪う暇も出来 西原 生
砲弾の響も知らず二度の春 三原 吾知
小生目下入院中でありまして余亦乍ら充分の
選の出来ぶかつた事を際にお記します。
去下ら本年は新進の方々が皆々最高英と賞が
訥々嬉し所を拜見言いで実心強し感じました

賀正 一月一日

- 兩宮 一声 九二四一〇
福井常二郎 九二五二一
岡垣吉太郎 九二五七二
岡本清次郎 九二五三二
加藤重馬 九二五二一
本羅河 九二五二一
松尾壽郎 九二五二一
村元庄穂 九二五二一
正美 九二五二一
三郎 九二五二一
清子 九二五二一

護 迎 新 春 一 月 一 日

- 大田敏夫 七二七〇〇
高市亮之介 七二七〇〇
木村俊雄 七二七〇〇
横田五作 七二七〇〇
柳 渡 七二七〇〇
鷹塚公平 七二七〇〇
梅澤隆子 七二七〇〇
藤原文枝 七二七〇〇
井村春雄 七二七〇〇
山口静子 七二七〇〇