

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL

Vol. IV No. 1

Heart Mountain, Wyoming Saturday, December 30, 1944

2 Cents Within City 5 cents Elsewhere

To the People of Heart Mountain

As we enter the new year, the lifting of the exclusion order is the bright and shining star of hope for the residents of Heart Mountain.

For nearly three years people have endured the unnatural life of a relocation center, isolated from the world in crowded barracks and community mess halls with little opportunity for individual initiative and independence so necessary for the comfort and self-esteem of the ordinary person.

The center will be closed in 1945 and it is my hope that long before another Christmas and New Year holiday season arrives, each and every one of you who is eligible for relocation will have found a home of your choice where you can once again have the measure of peace and contentment that comes to people with pride in self reliance.

Our staff will be retained for a reasonable time in the New Year to assist in any way we can with your relocation plans.

With very best wishes for a prosperous and happy 1945 in your new location, I am

Sincerely,
GUY ROBERTSON
Project Director

Son of Resident Is Promoted For Officer-Ability in Field

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY IN FRANCE—For demonstrating outstanding officer-ability in actual combat as an aerial observer for his field artillery battalion, Staff Sgt. Arata Kimura, formerly of San Jose, Calif., earned his field commission as a second lieutenant.

Lieutenant Kimura is the son of Mrs. Tsuji Kimura, 15-24-A.

Member of a field artillery battalion of the 442nd Japanese American combat team, he won his combat appointment while serving as an aerial observer with the air liaison section, flying 61 missions during the great Allied drive from Rome to the Arno River in Italy.

During 33 hours and 10 minutes in the air, he made general observations of the progress of the attack and of enemy positions and concentration, conducted base-point and check-point registrations of fire, directed counter-battery fire and shelling of opportunity targets and records the effect of pre-arranged firing.

To illustrate: When his battalion was in direct support of the infantry regiment after which the combat team is designated, during the attack on Lorenzana and Luciana, Ser-

geant Kimura located enemy concentrations and directed such effective artillery fire on them that the infantry was able to advance and occupy strategic positions.

During another action, in support of the 442nd Infantry while it was crossing the Arno River, Sergeant Kimura took over for an officer observer who was evacuated to a hospital. He flew 13 sorties in five days, not only conducting fire of his artillery but also of several other field artillery battalions in the vicinity, which were working in close coordination with the Japanese American Infantrymen.

"The superior manner in which Sergeant Kimura performed the duty normally performed by an officer; his aggressiveness, thoroughness and knowledge of field artillery technique; his outstanding qualities

(Continued on Page 6)

Post-Exclusion Program Instructions Received

Ickes Sends Message for Coming Year

Secretary Harold L. Ickes sent the following New Year's message to Project Director Guy Robertson for residents of Heart Mountain:

"To the great majority of you who have been or soon will be restored the full personal privileges which were yours before military necessity demanded your evacuation, my own reaction to the lifting of the mass exclusion order is one of deep satisfaction. I am proud that our nation during the progress of a devastating world conflict can concern itself with the restoration of complete civil liberties to a minority segment of our population.

"I congratulate you upon the recognition you have received as a group and I want to express my heartfelt appreciation of the patience and understanding which the great majority of you have displayed as cooperative and law-abiding residents of relocation centers.

"Few groups in the population, outside those in uniform, have made greater personal sacrifice than you have during the past three years. The one-third of your original group who have left the centers have proved to you that opportunity, acceptance and personal satisfaction may be yours in states other than those which were your former homes.

"More important to you, however, is the fact that the 33,000 men, women and children have proved to the nation that they and you may be quiet, law-abiding and useful members of a free society when given the opportunity.

"Still more important to you and to your future is the almost incredible record that your sons

(Continued on Page 6)

Instructions for the post-exclusion program of relocation to the West coast or other parts of the nation and the closing of Heart Mountain have been received here and plans are being formulated for the dissemination of the information, in both languages, to every

Only Rumors

A final check on rumors supposedly emanating from the West coast was made by The Sentinel just before press time. Until that time the San Francisco and Los Angeles offices of WRA reported "no incidents" and "absolutely no difficulties" involving evacuees returning to their former homes.

Only Cowards Retreat From Their Fears

GARDENA, Calif. — The Gen. William Starke Rosenbaum post, Veterans of Foreign Wars has banned the names of Japanese American soldiers from its service plaque. This means, according to military authorities, that a soldier receiving the second highest military medal that can be awarded will be barred from recognition.

He is Kiyoshi Muranaga of Gardena, killed in action fighting with the American army in Italy.

Muranaga was posthumously awarded the distinguished service cross for heroism. Singlehanded, Private Muranaga manned a mortar in front of his own lines, and dueling with a German 88 field piece which was imperiling the American forces.

So, heroically did Private Muranaga fight that the enemy was forced to retreat. Private Muranaga stuck by his gun until he was killed.

apartment at the earliest possible date, Joe Carroll, coordinator of the program announced.

Although the West coast will reopen to evacuees on Jan. 2, plans for pushing the program go into effect immediately.

In the meantime exact copies of the instructions are being furnished members of the Community Council, Block Managers, Relocation Planning Commission and the Advisory Committee to the Coordinator.

Among other important points, the policy statement provides that all persons not designated by the War department as ineligible for relocation shall be eligible to leave centers regardless of any leave clearance action heretofore taken by WRA.

It further points out that only functions essential to the maintenance of vital operations shall henceforth be continued at each center. All work must be undertaken with the purpose of furthering speedy and satisfactory relocation of the evacuees.

Carroll said that a full interpretation of "essential work" other than housing, food and medical care had not been announced.

The new provisions also state that indefinite leaves, trial indefinites and seasonal leaves will no longer be issued.

However, Carroll said, persons desiring to leave for a temporary period for shopping, or for other purposes heretofore covered by short term leave, with privileges of returning, may be permitted to do so at the discretion of the project director. The limitation of absence is for not more than 30 days after which time residents would not be eligible to return.

Persons desiring to leave permanently and who are eligible, may do so upon request. However, it was said, persons leaving permanently must have their relocation plans approved in order to qualify for the transportation grant and in the case of those in need the subsistence grant.

Residents who have never received grants or persons who have received such grants but were reintegrated prior to the revocation of the exclusion orders are eligible for transportation grants to the point of relocation in the continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii.

The new instructions state that transportation of evacuee property from the center to points of relocation either within or without the evacuated area or from the evacuated area will be

(Continued on Page 6)

'Ignorant American' Is Dangerous, GI Paper Says

(This is an editorial from the Mid-Pacifican, the armed forces' newspaper in the Pacific Ocean area, published in Honolulu.—Ed. Note) Three dispatches just came in from Army News Service.

Two will make you proud. One will make you angry.

The first, datelined Washington, reveals that a single AJA division in Italy was awarded 1,000 Purple Hearts. The second, datelined France, reports how the "lost battalion" in the Saint Dies area was rescued by American soldiers of Japanese ancestry who fought their way through to the trapped men.

The third, datelined Poston,

Ariz., tells how a crippled AJA was ejected from a barbershop because the proprietor didn't like his ancestry. The GI was Pvt. Raymond Matsuda, 29, from Hawaii. He had served two years, with the 442nd combat team in Italy. He wears seven campaign ribbons and decorations, including the Purple Heart.

The action of one ignorant American brings shame to all of us.

His ignorance is dangerous. It stabs at the heart of the things for which we fight.

GIs who kill Japanese on Pacific battlefronts can tell you why they feel friendship for the AJAs fighting in Italy.

GIs who kill nazis know they

continue to like and respect German Americans now fighting at their side in Europe.

They're Americans and buddies.

We don't make war on people because of the color of their skin, or hair, or the shape of their faces or the nationality of their fathers and mothers.

We fight for an idea. And we fight against an idea.

We kill fascists because it's our idea that people from every race and of every tongue should keep on living in our country as good neighbors.

We kill fascists because they think their race or blood makes them better than other people.

(Continued on Page 4)

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY

— 567 —



Inducted This Week

- * Kai Bessho
- * Samu Matsoka
- * Tom Sagara
- * Shigeto Sumihito
- * Masao Taketa
- * Charles Y. Tsuji

With The Churches

Community Christian Church

6 a.m. morning prayer meeting, both churches; 9 a.m. Sunday school for beginners and primary classes, 12-25, 15-25; 9 a.m. Sunday school classes for juniors and intermediates, 28-26, 9-25; 9:30 a.m. Japanese morning worship, 22-26; 10 a.m. seniors and young peoples Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. worship south church; 11 a.m. adult English church, 22-26; 1:30 p.m. Happy Time Club, 22-26-N; 6:30 p.m. Chi Sigma Lambda meeting, 22-26; 7:30 p.m. Japanese C.E. meeting, both churches.

Heart Mt. Buddhist Church

9 a.m. Sunday school, 8-25, 15-26, 22-25, 23-26, 29-25; 10:30 a.m. junior YBA service, 29-26; 10:30 a.m. senior YBA service, 17-25; 2 p.m. adult service, 8-25, 15-26, 17-25, 29-25. Jan. 3, mid-week service, 17-25.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church

All meetings and services at 23-26-N. 9 a.m. Sabbath school for kindergarten, primary, junior and senior; 10:40 a.m. church service; 2 p.m. YPMV meeting; 3 p.m. Bible study. Jan. 3, 1945 8 p.m. prayer meeting at 30-14-B.

Catholic Church

All functions at 14-25-N with Father R. D. Pettipren. Dec. 31, 8:30 a.m. confession; 9 a.m. mass; 9:45 a.m. senior catechism class; Jan. 1, 9 a.m. mass; Dec. 3, 8:30 p.m. Chi Rho senior choir practice; Jan. 4, 7:15 a.m. mass. Jan. 2, 4, 6, girls' catechism class. Jan. 3, 5, boys' catechism class.

Blaze Causes Minor Damage

Minor damage was caused by a fire at the dispatchers office in the motor pool area last week, Lawrence M. Kennedy, assistant fire protection officer, revealed. The blaze was caused by an overheated stove pipe.

CLASSIFIED

Any family interested in relocating to an 80-acre farm in south eastern South Dakota in March, contact owner's wife, Mrs. Rinman, at the high school home economics office Jan. 2 or 3 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—Bicycle. Contact 30-24-F.

FOR SALE—Restaurant serving Japanese, Chinese and American food. Business very good. Recurrence of illness forcing owner to sell. Inquire Mrs. James H. Ozawa, 1125 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Candy bars, chocolates, caramels, mints, gums, bobby pins, sheets, etc. Send for list. Buyer's Service, P. O. Box 2031, Salt Lake City, Utah.

New hot plates, 1 & 2 burners; Enamel tea kettle; Buttonhole attachments. Buyer's Service, P. O. Box 2031, Salt Lake City Utah.

RARE COLLECTIONS ALBUMS—4 records, eight sides, \$3.70 plus tax and postage. "Jimmy Doone, Dean of Hot Clarinetists," "Duke Ellington, Bing Crosby," "Red Nichols and Boys," "Dorothy Sayers, Riverboat Jazz," "Cab Calloway, Harlem Jazz," "Benny Goodman's, Chicago Jazz." Write for other records and musical instrument supplies to Jerry Berger's, 1821 Capitol avenue, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Last Rites Held For Nakawatase

Last rites for Kakichi Nakawatase, 58, of 1-14-E, who died last week at the local hospital following a lingering illness, were held Wednesday at the Buddhist church, 17-25. The Rev. Chikara Aso conducted the rites.

A former resident of Pasadena, Calif., he is survived by his widow, Toyo; two sons, Selchi and Shizuo; a daughter, Sayoko; a step-son, Jo Hayashi; a step-daughter, Kiyoko Hayashi; a son-in-law and step-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Watanabe.

Funeral Services Held for Mayumi

Funeral services for Masajiro Mayumi, 80, of 15-2-F, who died last Monday at the center hospital after a prolonged illness, were held yesterday at the Buddhist church, 17-25. The Rev. Jyokai Kow conducted the services.

Formerly of Los Angeles, he is survived by his widow, Iwayo; a son, Selchi; a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ryoza Matsui.

Green Gables Inn

Fried Chicken\$1.25

Steak 1.50

Please Call 53 for reservations

THANK YOU

We wish to extend our grateful thanks to Block 21 residents and friends for the send-off given our son, Takaichi Tom, prior to his induction into the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Ushikichi Sagara, 21-22-B

Our Heartiest

NEW YEAR'S

Wishes

Rocky Mountain Food Brokerage
Company

Boulder

Colorado

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

and Best Wishes to Our Many
Good Friends and Patrons

STYLE SHOP

Powell

Wyoming

PATRONIZE YOUR . . .

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES

Organized to serve you!

You get the earnings!

High School Gets New Instructor

James Elmore of Eastlake, Colo., has been added to the high school faculty as an English and social science instructor. He is

a graduate of the Colorado State Teachers college at Greeley.

Prior to his appointment here, Elmore served five years with the merchant marine. He received an honorable discharge last month.

THANK YOU

May I take this means to express my sincere thanks to doctors, hospital staff and friends for the care and consideration given me during my recent stay in the hospital.

Emiko Higuchi, 12-18-A

THANK YOU

I wish to take this means to express my sincere gratitude to doctors, hospital staff and friends for the care and consideration given me during my recent stay in the hospital.

Hideo Takehara, 28-2-A

THANK YOU

May I extend my heartfelt gratitude to doctors, hospital staff and friends for the care and consideration given me during my convalescence at the hospital.

Ruri Ando, 14-6-CD

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to friends for the many expressions of kindness and sympathy accorded us during our recent bereavement.

Tsuchino Kato, wife Block 30 residents and
Katsumi Kato, brother friends
Isami Kihara, relative

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Heart Mountain Buddhist Church

Rev. Izuha Kankai
Rev. Jokai Kow
Rev. Reikai Nozaki
Rev. Tessin Shibata
Rev. Chikara Aso
Rev. Kiyotomi Ito



We wish to take this opportunity to thank our many Heart Mountain customers for their patronage this past year and extend our best wishes for the coming year

Ben Franklin Store

5-10c and \$1.00 up
POWELL WYOMING

COVERING THE

Heart West

Honoring

Pvt. SPENCER SATO, on furlough from Camp Blanding, Fla., an informal dinner was tendered by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sato, last Saturday evening at their home, 24-9-D. The occasion served also as an observance of Pvt. Sato's 19th birthday. Others present were his brother, James, and Jim Shiraki.

A Chicken Dinner

was enjoyed by approximately 175 employees of the community enterprises division last week at 14-27. Morio Sera was emcee. Members of the board of trustees were presented. Japanese odors and songs were featured in the entertainment.

A Group of Friends

enjoyed a steak dinner at a "year-end" party Thursday at the Green Gables in Cody. A theatre party concluded the evening. Those present included Chiz Inouye, Tosh Nagata, Mits Tamari, Kiyoshi Fujiwara and Harry Isaki.

Monogrammed

napkins and a huge cake announced the betrothal of YURI KONISHI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fusakichi Konishi, 15-13-CD, to TOM KIKUCHI of Ontario, Ore., Wednesday at their home. Approximately 30 guests were present.

Zebras Observe Annual Reunion

The Zebras celebrated their third anniversary with a pre-Christmas social last week at 20-26. Approximately 40 persons attended the invitational affair. Assisting Kats Minato, chairman, with general arrangements were Chesky Okagaki and Tom Kawahara, decorations, and Chitose Akizuki, Masa Taketa, Harry Miyakusu and Shig Naketa, refreshments. Emcee was Ed Yamoka.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

Mr. and Mrs.
Shintaku and Family
20-16-AB

Fine Quality Woolen

Complete Range of High Class
Overcoating and Suiting
for Men and Women

Skirt Ends—Trouser Lengths
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Printed and Plain

L. B. WOOLEN & TRIMMING CO.
530 So. Los Angeles Street
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Samples furnished upon request. Give details as to what you intend to make.

Please do not send remittance with order. We ship C.O.D.



Last Christmas Here Enjoyed

The third and probably the last Christmas for Heart Mountain residents closed successfully Monday night with children's parties throughout the center climaxing the holiday program.

More than 3,000 children under 18 years of age were the recipients of bright-colored stockings filled with candy, fruit and nuts, and gift packages presented by various Christian groups from all parts of the country.

These gifts were supplemented by approximately \$500 in monetary donations from the outside. The gift committee, consisting of members of the Fujin-kai and other volunteer workers under the supervision of Vernon Ross, chairman, worked out at full speed to label, tie and wrap each individual package.

Each mess hall bore witness to the fact that busy hands had added many gay holiday touches to the usual drab surroundings. Christmas trees, contributed through the courtesy of the U. S. government forestry services, were decorated with popcorn, cellophane streamers and many-colored crepe paper creations.

Dave Yamakawa, assistant director of community activities, and his corps of willing assistants were in charge of general arrangements. Peter Osga, member of the church council, also gave generously of his time and effort in making the Christmas program a success.

Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, YWCA and church members braved the December cold to carol at the hospital, personnel, M.P. and residential areas.

Many of the blocks staged successful socials for the older youth groups at the conclusion of the children's parties. In block 29, the YPC sponsored an impromptu jam session with members of the Block 24 and 30 YPCs as guests. Jack Furumura, club president, was in charge.

Other groups which followed suit were block 25, which highlighted a skit on its program; block 6, which had an excellent entertainment program as its special feature, and block 9, which held an informal dance. Block 22, with Yoichi Hosozawa as emcee and George Fujita, general chairman, drew one of the largest crowds.

CAMP GRUBER, Okla. — A commanding officer called on the Red Cross to verify the telegraphed serious illness of a soldier's relative. The field director wired the serviceman's chapter and received this reply: "Grandmother gave birth to twins. Soldier's presence not necessary."

Division Heads Wed in Billings

Louise Bottrell, head of the office services division, and Arthur L. Kerr, fire protection officer, were married Christmas day at the Presbyterian church in Billings, Mont. The Rev. A. G. Adams officiated at the nuptial rites.

Before coming to this center, Mrs. Kerr was employed in the School of Education at the Northwestern university. Kerr was a member of the Los Angeles fire department for 20 years prior to his arrival in Heart Mountain.

The newlyweds are residing at 17-B in the personnel area.

Mochigome 'Lost' En Route Here

"Mochigome" purchased by the Washington office of the WRA was shipped Dec. 8 with the Southern Pacific railroad according to Lundgren T. Main, supply officer. This was a combined shipment and information received from Topaz and Minidoka centers indicates that they have not received their allotments, along with Heart Mountain.

Since it is a combined shipment, it is reasonable to assume that Minidoka and Topaz would obtain their allotments before Heart Mountain, Main said.

Efforts are being made by all three centers to trace the shipment movements. However, possibilities of getting the allotment prior to New Year's day is remote, according to Main.

Coal Shipments Here Delayed

Coal shipments from the mines during the past week were delayed by a train wreck between the Sheridan mines and the Laurel yards, Lundgren T. Main, head of the supply division, announced.

This fact, coupled with unusually cold weather and time lost by the mines had reduced the quantity of coal received to a point where current shipments must be spread very thinly over the project to meet the needs of the center, Main said. This condition will probably continue to exist until Jan. 2.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
To the Sentaro Yamadas, of 27-24-E, a boy, at 11:00 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 24.
To the Yajiro Yamamotos, of 2-11-B, a girl, at 4:26 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 26.
To the Hsiamitsu Kuramias, of 14-3-F, a girl, at 12:16 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 26.
To the Umio Nomuras, of 7-9-F, a girl, at 8:04 a.m., Friday, Dec. 29.
DEATHS
Hasajiro Mayumi, 80, of 15-2-F, at 12:09 a.m., Monday, Dec. 25.

Going to
New York City?

WELL!

the place to stay is
TOYO-KWAN
Room and Board

41 East 10th St.,
New York City, New York

1945 Will Be Ushered In At Gala Gym Dance Sunday

Heart Mountain will usher in 1945 at the center-wide New Year's eve dance Sunday at the high school auditorium.

No stags or stagettes will be permitted at this sports-formal affair, according to Dick Fujiooka, publicity chairman. Boys are reminded that coats and ties are in order. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and continue through until 1 a.m.

All dancing will be done counter-clockwise to avoid confusion. Corsages will be permitted but none will be available at the dance.

Bids numbered after 200 will not have tables, and seats will not be reserved after 10 p.m.

All couples are requested to show their bids at the door. Identification badges and brace-

lets will be issued to each person. If these are lost, new ones must be purchased.

Refreshments consisting of apple pie, coke, sandwiches, fruit and many other tasty delicacies will be served twice during the evening.

Fifteen door prizes, including a large cake, will be distributed to the winners.

Music will be furnished by Tetsu Bessho and his band. Other entertainments include the Aloha Serenades, tap dancers and vocalists.

The community activities board of trustees contributed a generous sum of money to help defray part of the expense for this huge community dance.

Members of the personnel staff may purchase their bids at the door, Fujiooka said.

:: Parade ::

Dominoes Dance

The Dominoes, newly-organized young boys' group, held a pre-Christmas social last week at 7-26. Tom Konishi was emcee with Flyer Tabata as general chairman. Keen Yanagi, temporary adviser, and Yosh Wakino entertained with ukulele solos. Betty Yoshida assisted with refreshments. Approximately 30 persons were present.

Staff Celebrates

Approximately 40 members of The Sentinel staff celebrated with a pre-Christmas informal get-together Saturday at the mimeograph room. Ice cream and cake contributed by Vaughn Mechau, reports officer, were enjoyed. A gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Mechau by the staff.

Block 9 Reorganized

Bob Yamamoto was elected president of the Block 9 YPC at a recent reorganization meeting. Assisting him are Bart Yoshida, vice-pres.; Sam Hirabayashi, sec.; Betty Nitake, treas.; Eileen Yamoka, girls ath. mgr.; Dan Hirabayashi, boys ath. mgr., and Kaoru Enli, reporter.

Scouts Bundle Papers

Twenty Girl and Boy Scouts spent Wednesday in Cody bundling newspapers collected during the center paper drive. The finished bundles will be sent to Denver.

YPC Holds Dance

The Block 21 YPC held its last social of the year Friday night at 21-30. Mas Shimoyama and Kitch Yasunaga co-emceed the dance. Invitations were extended to the YPCs of blocks 20, 22, 27 and 28. Tosh Umemoto, president, was general chairman, assisted by Douglas Sagara, Maye Wada and Tazu Omori.

Cookies Baked

The home economics class of

the local high school baked several batches of cookies for the community hostel Thursday.

Servicemen Treated

Visiting servicemen and reservists were given a real treat last week at the USO Wednesday night social when home-baked cookies made by the Horizon group of the Camp Fire Girls were served. A giant box of assorted goodies was presented to Yukichi Nishiyori, USO director, by three members of the Camp Fire organization.

Patients Remembered

Cookies made by the home economics class and fruit given by the various churches were distributed to the patients at the local hospital during the Christmas holidays. The Camp Fire Girls also did their share to add to the Yule spirit by singing Christmas carols.

Most Relocatees Plan to Remain On Midwest Jobs

CHICAGO—Most of the 12,000 Japanese Americans now working in Chicago and the Middle West will stay on their jobs until the war ends despite the lifting of the ban against them on the West and Japanese American Citizens League predicted.

Dr. T. T. Yatabe, midwest director of the JACL, said: "We have been treated friendly, given jobs and a chance to help the war effort; I doubt if many Americans of Japanese descent will go back to the West coast immediately."

Weather Halts Sawmill Work

Operations on the project sawmill are being temporarily discontinued due to adverse weather conditions, Maury A. Church, senior engineer, disclosed. The sawmill crew was transferred temporarily to the street and roads unit and was responsible for the recent completion of fences surrounding the warehouse and hog project area.

Six personnel apartments are expected to be ready for occupancy the first of the year, Church said.

PATRONIZE SENTINEL ADVERTISERS!

WIGWAM PASTRIES



Community Stores 2 & 3

Heart Mountain Sentinel

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Editorial

What Does a House Look Like?

As with the first announcement of any of the issues that have had such deep effect upon our lives—evacuation, registration, reinstitution of selective service—announcement of the lifting of the ban prohibiting us from the West coast, too, has opened a line of unsound thinking.

The first reaction of most, regarding this greatest victory to date, has been motivated by personal interest, selfishness and the desire to continue to subsist on government bounty. A few years ago this would have been unthinkable. Americans of Japanese descent and their proud parents were fewest among any national group to receive the WPA dole. Perhaps we did not have the highest standard of living but we were not the drones of the community. We looked after our own quite successfully and we depended little on others.

Naturally, security is a vital thing to many of our older people and indeed, even to those of us who are younger and must face the inevitable hardship which will follow us when we first relocate. The difficulty that faces our older people cannot be minimized but we must plan for their future, cold and bleak as it may seem.

However, the greatest issue before us is not our aged parents, certainly not ourselves, but our children.

Stories are told in school of youngsters who are asked to draw a picture of a cow, a house, a green lawn or any of the scenes familiar to normal growing children. Invariably they fail because they have never seen the things that are familiar to a normal child. What does a cow look like—do they have two or three legs as the magazines show them?

A child's conception of a domestic animal or any of the normal scenes is not important in itself. But the vast picture of American life outside the barbed wire fences is essential to their becoming a part of America. The things for which America stands are not the ability to draw a domestic animal or a comfortable white house surrounded by a green lawn. The things that make up the important parts of America are the intangible things that cannot be drawn by a line. They are the things that must be lived and enjoyed and accepted as an every-day part of life. They are the worthwhile things like having the right and privilege of expressing one's opinion—one's own opinion; or going where one pleases and if one feels like it, throwing a tomato or a garland of roses at Frank Sinatra.

These things are never won inside of a relocation center. They are won only by having them and the rights and privileges that go hand-in-hand with them.

Our old folk—may they enjoy life to the fullest and until their last day—must have serious consideration and our every respect. But let us not sacrifice the fulfillment of our parents' hopes, and our own as well, that our children's lot will be the ultimate in a full life with its privileges and responsibilities.

It is obvious that our parents, handicapped by a difficult language, custom-bound behavior and thought-inhibiting beliefs could not lay the cornerstone of what will be a worthwhile life.

Our generation has carried our progress considerably further but there still is a long way to go.

The war, with its magnification of us and everything about us, has brought us out where the world may see that we are Americans and have almost totally thrown off even family influences that reflect Japan.

Let us not be so blind by our own desires and self-pity that our children will forever bear the paralyzing inferiority which becomes more apparent from center life.

ON THE OUTSIDE

DES MOINES, Ia.—So at long last you're going home. Home. That's a beautiful word. It's been almost three years, three long years, and home during all that time was a stall at a race-track or a barrack in the desert.

Three years can be a long time. The kid who was just starting to sprout at 15 is a man now, doing a man's work as he slogs through the mud under battle kit somewhere in France. He has to be a man at 18, for his older brother and many of his buddies lie buried in the soil of Italy. And granddad isn't the hardy old man he used to be either. Camp life was tough on him, ever since grandma died and was buried in that desolate hillside plot amid the sage.

So you're going home. It's a grand feeling.

But where is home? The place of one's birth? The place where one's dear ones are? Is it merely a structure, a house of four walls and roof and a road? Or is it something less tangible, a place that is familiar and full of memories. Or perhaps it is a combination of all these things.

Three years is a long time. Possibly now that old place, the place that was left tearfully in the spring of 1942, no longer can mean the things that home should mean.

Things have changed on the outside. They have changed with a breath-taking sweep and scope. They have changed peacefully with the swing and power of the mightiest of nations stripping for total war. These changes have been more far-reaching on the Pacific coast than elsewhere.

The urban areas of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle have borne the brunt of the change-over to war manufacturing and shipping centers.

The familiar blocks of the "Lili" Tokyos may be as they were, only a little more time-worn and drab. But their spiritual characters—the something that made them smug racial islands of security for a minority—never can be restored.

There will be many efforts to reincarnate these communities, but barriers stand before such attempts.

Perhaps the greatest opposition will come from the nisei themselves. Too many of them have ventured out into the greater America, and discovered that there is a demand for their skills. They have tried their fledgling wings, and they have learned it is no longer necessary for them to crowd into communities of their own kind for a pitiful security.

Evacuees who have sat the evacuation out in the relocation centers in the hope of returning to their former homes soon will learn a lesson in economics, that the economy of the Lili Tokyos was founded primarily on agriculture. That economy cannot begin to prosper until large numbers of Japanese American farmers begin to produce. How long that may be is anyone's guess.

The lifting of the restriction orders is not the end of the story for Japanese Americans. The reopening of the coast to Japanese American residence means merely that another, and perhaps the most difficult phase in their

Washington News-Letter

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The West coast is a changed world. It is not the place evacuees think it is, nor is it the way they left it. Since the outbreak of the war it has undergone greater changes than perhaps any other section of this country in its makeup, in its economics, and in its thinking.

It is true that the evacuation stirred the sympathy and support of many fair-minded Westerners who stood up bravely for the rights of nisei throughout the stormy period of racial discrimination. These are Americans whom evacuees count as their best and dearest friends. The faith and encouragement of these Americans were the one single factor which helped the evacuees get over the hump of despair in the trying days of evacuation and immediately after.

But it is equally true that the evacuation, blown up into the biggest social issue of the war on the coast, coupled with the deaths of kith and kin at the hands of the Japanese in the Pacific war, has worked the opposite way, organizing and solidifying hatred toward the Japanese on a big scale, directed by powerful and ruthless interests. And this sort of thing is not erased by the War department's rescinding the evacuation order.

Ever since the first immigrants came from Japan, they have had to contend with an attitude of discrimination and ignorance. Dr. Morris Opler, former community analyst at Manzanar and now with the Office of War Information here in Washington, labels this attitude the "California psychology."

This psychology consists of thinking of all Japanese in terms of the first immigrants, who mostly did menial work, lived under sub-standard conditions, had high birth rates. Through the years, even though the Japanese elevated themselves, perhaps more than any other racial element in America in a comparable period, this psychology, compounded of ignorance and an unwillingness to think otherwise, has persisted. It's a psychological fixation which no amount of education can cure.

Even though the Japanese improved his standard of living and desired to move into

better areas, he usually ran into a lot of squawks. Even though nisei went to college and equipped themselves with the knowledge to do technical and administrative work, they were kept in their places, which was the strawberry patch, the fruit stand, the domestic's quarters, and behind the lawn mower.

It is no wonder that many nisei went to Japan where their education could be put to practical use. For people among whom Japanese have lived for more than 50 years, this psychology is inexcusable, and certainly augurs nothing promising for the future.

This being the case, evacuees returning to California will be continually butting their heads against a wall of prejudice and ignorance. It will be a hopeless task of trying to educate Californians. It's not worth it.

While it may be indicative of a defeatist's attitude to cross off California as hopeless, it is at the same time a sign of practicality. In this matter of returning to California there is no room for sentiment. It should be predicated on substantial economics and an ability to withstand the guff and barbs of professional race-baiters.

One of the most valuable lessons which relocates have learned is that cast of the great continental divide there is a sprawling America peopled by men and women whose minds are not poisoned by the anti-Japanese virus. These are the people who accepted the relocates, who found a home for them, and who gave them jobs.

Whereas Westerners made the Japanese experience the most terrifying and gnawing feeling there is—that of not being wanted—the midwesterners and easterners made them feel they were wanted, and to people who were pushed out of their jobs and their homes and thrown behind the barbed wire, of indecision and insecurity, this should mean everything in the world.

It should mean the restoration of hope, the resuscitation of faith, the rekindling of love for one's fellowmen. It should mean light in the darkness, warmth in the cold. It should mean life itself. And that is something relocates should not forget.

—John Kitasako

Ignorant American Dangerous GI Paper Tells Armed Forces

(Continued from Page 1)
We fight for our idea because it is the cement that holds democracy together. We fight against the fascist idea because it is the poison that holds our enemies together.

GIs know that the only difference between our enemies and our friends is what goes on in their minds.

The ignorant American from Poston is one of a few rotten apples in the big barrel of America. His thinking does

not reflect the way America thinks.

He probably doesn't even realize he thinks like our enemies. But he does.

Misguided people, such as he, parrot the racial ideas of the Nazis and Japs.

As long as they do, they constitute a menace to our country.

It would be foolish for any GI to feel that fascism will be wiped out with the defeat of Germany and Japan.

The job will not be done until all Americans are educated to think and act like Americans.

That's our job, too.

Named Trustee

Sekuro Kurahara of block 25 was elected to serve on the community enterprises board of trustees, succeeding Takanosuke Kutsu, —Bill Hosokawama, who resigned due to illness.

One Year Ago This Week

More than 60 members of the police department volunteered to join the center's blood donors for the further safety of the community.

Property damages amounting to \$189.89 were caused at recreation hall 22-25 when a fire was started by a short circuit.

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

With committee mothers and staff members present, "Parents Night" was held by Girl Scout Troop 16.

Dick Fujioka was selected chairman for the fourth war loan drive.

Mid-term graduates were honored at a sports formal "Mid-Year Ball" sponsored by the senior class.

Four miles of the center roads were graveled and work on the remaining three miles was expected to be completed during the first of the year.

Sparked by center Floyd Dolce, the Cody Broncos ran roughshod over the local Eagles by a 31-10 score in a game played on the home court.

Heart Mountain cagers dropped both ends of a doubleheader to Lovell teams, the all-stars losing to the Westward Indians, 48-26, and the high school Eagles being nosed out, 29-28, by the Lovell Bulldogs.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

GREETINGS!

For the Yuletide season we wish for all of you happiness.

For the New Year we wish for all of you the realization of PEACE, the OPPORTUNITY to live your lives as American citizens as expressed in the regular manner of American living. And may you and your people be divinely guided and protected.

Let us here express to you our appreciation for the news and ideas set forth in the Heart Mountain Sentinel throughout this year. A splendid spirit vibrates throughout the paper. The editorials have clearly stated splendid ideas. The vision expressed by your writers is a very real credit to anyone. The statement of Henry Ebihara (Dec. 2) simply and clearly explains this war as clearly as we have seen it stated anywhere.

We have taken pleasure in passing these papers into hands where minds are awake and fair.

We are proud of the strength, courage and wisdom evidenced by so many good Americans of Japanese ancestry. America is truly a blending area for awakening ideas. May these ideas always work for the constructive good of all.

Times of hardship and trial, courageously met, can prove a field of new strength, wisdom and hope awakened to better meet life ahead.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Opld
Glendale, Calif.

To the Editor:

To this day the people of Japanese extraction were humiliated beyond the repairs of human hands. And now the government has decided the eva-

cuation was a grave error and has issued another of its countless bulletins saying we can go back where we came from.

Is the government not aware of the total economic loss suffered by us? Or are they trying to dodge the issue and hoping the people can be duped as they were in accepting evacuation as a military necessity so the disgrace which will hamper the consciences of decent democratic thinking people throughout the world of today and of tomorrow, can be erased.

If this is their way of remedying the wrong, there is no other course for us to take but to dig up the dead buried on the plains of Heart Mountain and rebury them on an Indian reservation.

Tamio Yamada
Heart Mountain

To the Editor:

It is with sorrow and regret that I hear of the leaving of Anna S. Van Kirk from the Heart Mountain hospital as chief nurse.

Although I had known Miss Van Kirk only a short time before leaving the center, I have come to know and to understand her through her friends whom I have met and who have been more than friends since my relocation to the eastern state.

I know that her stay at Heart Mountain was not a happy one. She came willingly and with hope that she might be considered a friend and a help. Was she given that opportunity? She was not, and yet, she stayed to prove to herself that she was a friend and that through her relentless efforts she might gain your confidence and your friendships. My only hope is that her

thoughts of the nice and the Japanese people have not been too greatly altered by her experience in Heart Mountain.

I wish that those remaining in the center can know of the willing friendship and helping hands these outside friends are giving to relocate, perhaps not to all, but to most of us in these more or less unfriendly and foreign cities. Without them, I think a great many of us would be lost. If only we could be friends to the Caucasian staff in the center. If only evacuees will relocate and we need these friends and the root of our friendly relations lies in the center.

Mary Hidak
Philadelphia, Pa.

To the Editor:

I have arrived at the M. D. Technicians school from the ASF regional hospital at Camp Blanding for training in the x-ray school. The training cycle lasts 16 weeks. The school is separate from the general hospital but I have heard that there are a few Japanese American casualties as patients in the hospital.

Here is some news that may interest some of the old stay of The Sentinel. I met Tom Parker, former WRA photographer. He is also here in the x-ray school. He will graduate about New Year's. I showed him my copy of the second anniversary issue of The Sentinel and he recognized quite a few of the photos that he took. We got into a bull session about the relocation centers because I just got back from a furlough to Heart Mountain.

Pvt. George Kawakami
Atlanta, Ga.



GILA, Ariz. . . . Kenneth M. Nishimoto, former Los Angeles architect, won the \$750 third prize in a national architecture competition . . . William S. Fukuda and his wife and three children were the first Gila Japanese family to return to California. . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . the first camp-wide memorial services honoring soldiers from Topaz killed, missing and wounded in action on the Italian and French fronts were held at the auditorium . . . a total of \$143.85 was contributed to the American Civil Liberties Union fund. . .

AMACHE, Colo. . . . more than 100 Christian young people from Colorado's southwestern sub-district joined the local Youth Fellowship at the recent "Youth Rally" . . . two center residents, Pfc. Harry Nakabe and Pfc. Robert S. Ichikawa, recently were awarded combat badges and the Purple Heart medals. . .

HUNT, Ida. . . . Hunt held its third memorial services for servicemen killed in action . . . for the New Year's festivities, 10,000 pounds of mochi-gome have arrived . . . 31 men reported to Boise Ida., for their pre-induction physicals. . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . . two more groups of evacuees totaling 39 persons left for Bridgeton, N. J., to accept employment on Seabrook farms . . . the new appointed personnel club house was opened . . . the community activities department sponsored three one-act plays.

Best Wishes for A Happy New Year

Heart Mountain Community Activities Staff and

C. A. Board of Trustees

*Thank you for your grand cooperation during the past
year and hope that we continue to merit
it during 1945*

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Adult Department
Athletic Department
Schedule Department
Maintenance and Supply Department
Poster Department
Technical Department
Movies
P. A. System

Campfire Girls
Boy Scouts
Girl Scouts
YMCA
YWCA
USO
USO Family Clubs
Hosts & Hostesses

Group Activities
Block YPC
Block Boys' Clubs
Block Girls' Clubs
Social & Entertainment
Hospital Occupational Therapy
Community Library
Red Cross

Leaves

MICHIGAN—Lillian Isonaka, Jerry Isonaka, Michiko Kataoka, Ann Arbor.

MINNESOTA—Mari Kawana-mi, Selko Sugita, Minneapolis; Asako Nakamura, Stanley Nakamura, St. Paul.

OHIO—Chiyoko Ikeda, Gerald Ikeda, Judith Ann Ikeda, Mye Kanemoto, Hanako Mikami, Mitsugi Tamiyasa, Cleveland.

UTAH—Yoshio Horiuchi, Tooele.

Visitors

SERVICEMEN—Pvt. Tom Yoshikuni, Pvt. Mas Nishimoto, Pvt. Shigeo Fujii, Pvt. Toshitomi Hanada, Pvt. Stanley Hayami, Pvt. Takeshi Ishizaki, Pvt. Frank Kogata, Pvt. Eddie Kawakami, Pvt. Roy Kawamoto, Pvt. Isao Kudow, Pvt. A Mitsunaga, Pvt. Tamotsu Nishimura, Pvt. Kaoru Nishida, Pvt. Kazuo Umemoto, Pvt. Ken Teramura, Pvt. Thomas Okumura, Pvt. Frank Sato, Pvt. Tadashi Sato, Pvt. Seichi Shimizu, Pvt. Joe Umemoto, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Toshio Mihara, Italy.

CIVILIANS—Hank Takeda, Takeichi Takeda, Kiwa Goga, Kiku Selyama, Yaeko Sumii, Denver; Clarence Nishizu, Rikio Sato, Caldwell, Ida.; Haruo Ueyeda, Isao Yuge, Idaho Falls, Ida.; Harry H. Fujii, Robert Kuwahara, George Mitsunaga, Miyoko Miyachi, Mary Nakashima, Toyo Oka, Chicago, Ill.; Kazuko Terada, Oskaloosa, Ia.; Larry Shlmada, Kansas City, Kan.; Fumio Hangal, George Iwanaga, Kenji Taniguchi, Minneapolis, Minn.; Ronnie Sugiyama, Moorehead, Minn.; Shigeo Yuge, Columbia, Mo.; David Akashi, Byron Honkawa, Fumiko Kigawa, Mary Okumura, Billings; Yutaka Sekiguchi, Bozeman, Mont.; Ben Okasaki, Nimrod, Mont.; Tadashi Miyakawa, Albuquerque, N. M.; George Morimoto, Cleveland, O.; Lilly Yuriko Oka, Nashville, Tenn.; Jim Fujikawa, George Mural, Selzo Sasaki, Ogden, Utah; Harry Yoshida, George Ichishita, Cody; Tsuneo Hyake, Ken Inaba, Kazuo Sel, Joe Yokota, Shinichi Ito, Yoshiko Ito, Laramie; Sam Kawano, Powell; Kenichi Sumida, Helen Ito, Riverton.

Ickes Sends Message Here

(Continued from Page 1)
and husbands have made fighting for this country on every battlefield of the war. Every thinking man and woman in the United States shares my pride and thankfulness for their bravery and their unstinting sacrifice to home and country.

"The announcement that the centers will of necessity be closed within one year should not be alarming to you for many reasons. The facilities of the WRA and the Department of Interior will continue to be available to you for that period, and every assistance will be directed toward helping each of you to make a satisfactory resettlement in the community of your choice.

"I hope that the great majority of families in the centers will find it possible to work out acceptable relocation plans during the next few months. I think that your best opportunity will be found while war production activities and employment needs still remain at existing levels. It is my considered judgment that a wider opportunity for most of you lies in states east of the Sierra Nevadas where your friends and in many instances members of your families are establishing new and successful home. But regardless of where you finally decide to relocate all of you who leave the centers during the next several months can be assured that the WRA will make every reasonable effort to facilitate your transition back to private life."

Master Sgt. Susumu Toyoda, 25, was awarded the soldier's medal for "heroism and bravery" in the rescue of a civilian war correspondent who became exhausted while swimming in the surf at Bougainville. Citation was made by the commanding general of the U.S. army in the Far East.

Happy New Year

Masao Tasaki
25-14-C

RAFU BETSUIN

Season's Greetings to all and a warm welcome you back to your spiritual home in Los Angeles during 1945

Rev. Julius A.
Goldwater

Best Wishes

for the

NEW YEAR

1945

YOUNG PEOPLE'S
BUDDHIST
ASSOCIATION

Instructions Here For New Program

(Continued from Page 1)
available, Carroll said. Details of the property controls will be covered fully in bulletins.

Persons having property problems are urged to contact Harvey Burnett, evacuee property officer, at the earliest possible date in order that matters may be handled as quickly as possible.

Many changes have been made in the relocation, transfer and visit procedures, the coordinator said. Relocations can only be made generally on seasonal and trial indefinite leaves.

Persons now on indefinite leave, Carroll said, may return to the center with the permission of the relocation officer and project director providing his approved plans call for the relocation of a family group. In such cases the relocatee will be allowed to remain in the center for as long as 30 days without paying subsistence.

Furthermore, transfers between centers can only be made on the approval of Director Dillon Myer in Washington. Visits can only be made with approval in advance by the relocation officer and the project director.

Other details effecting evacuees will be translated and distributed to residents as soon as possible, Carroll said.

BEST WISHES FOR 1945

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Wada
6-15-E

KERPER & KERPER

Attorney-at-Law
Cody, Wyoming
W. G. Kerper
H. B. Kerper
Tax Counsellor
Public Accountant
Phone 111

BREWED SOY SAUCE
AGED OVER ONE YEAR
Gallon Bottles

MAKE DELICIOUS
CHOP SUEY
AT HOME

★ You can easily make chop suey at home. Appetizing, nutritious and inexpensive. Simple directions in our free recipe book tell you how. Oriental Show-You Sauce gives the true Oriental flavor. Try a bottle today. Ask your grocer.

SEND FOR FREE RECIPE BOOK

Write for your copy of Oriental Recipe book telling how to make chop suey, chow mein and many other delicious Oriental dishes.

ORIENTAL SHOW-YOU CO.
COLUMBIA CITY, IND.

Oriental
SHOW-YOU SAUCE

Residents Son Wins Promotion

(Continued from Page 1)
of leadership and sound judgment, all contributed to the successful operation in which the 42nd effected a crossing of the Arno River," his recommendation concludes.

Lieutenant Kimura is now actively engaged in the Seventh Army drive to expel the German invader from French territory, continuing his excellent aerial observation work for his field artillery battalion.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, with a degree in mechanical engineering, he holds a private pilot's license and has had some experience in commercial aviation.

Lieutenant Kimura is believed to be the only aerial observer officer of Japanese ancestry in the United States Army.

Convalescent servicemen use aluminum from planes shot down abroad in the ashtray-making handicraft taught them by American Red Cross recreational workers.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

New Year's GREETINGS

from
Seventh-Day
Adventist Church



For All - Around
Satisfaction
Eat Our Ice Cream

Community Stores
Block 8 and 89
Thermopolis, Wyo.
STEWARDS CREAMERY

New Year's Greetings

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Adjutant T. Abe	17-6-D
Rev. T. Horikoshi	24-1-D
Mr. K. Ide	15-4-D
Rev. K. Igarashi	9-10-A
Major M. Imai	9-5-AB
Rev. T. Kaneko	20-13-E
Rev. S. Kawashima	24-21-E
Rev. Y. Osuga	23-10-C
Rev. D. Toriumi	30-9-F
Rev. J. Yokoi	8-15-F
Mr. T. Yokota	28-17-D
Mr. V. Ross	22-26
Mr. K. Suehiro	17-19-C

NISEI PROMOTED

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The War department Wednesday announced the promotion of two California nisei second lieutenants to the rank of first lieutenants. They are: Shigeo Yasutake, infantry, of 2301 W. 166th st., Gardena and Peter Tamio Yamazaki, of Los Angeles.

Bobby Sockers Elect

Lily Tomita was chosen president of the newly-organized sophomore home makers, the Bobby Sockers. Assisting her are Kumi Shimada, vice-pres.; Teruyo Kawaguchi, sec.; Helen Hifumi, treas.; Eileen Yamaoka, rep. hist.; Annie Inouye, song leader.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

to All Mess Section Workers and Many Friends of Heart Mountain

FRED HALLER



We Send Our
New Year's Greetings
To Heart Mountain
Residents

KLINDT'S CLEANERS

Powell Wyoming

HAPPY NEW YEAR

T. Fukui
6-13-E

Keika Homma
17-15-A

T. Yamashita
25-3-E

SVOP STRAIN Bros., Inc.,
Selling agents for SEARS
ROEBUCK and Co. For
your Christmas gift items.

Your one stop shopping
store. We solicit your catalog orders. 2722 Montana Avenue, Billings, Montana.

SPORT

Juddits

By EDDIE YAMAOKA

Old Man '44 lay gasping on his death bed. He has just another day to live. As his strength slowly ebbed away, his thoughts drifted to the athletic events which highlighted his reign in Heart Mountain.

It was early in his youth when he saw the famed San Kwo Low Bears from Denver trek up here to compete against our best in a six-game series. He closely scrutinized the performances of one Effie Kawahara on the maplewood, and readily agreed that it was Effie who haunted the Bear opponents as "Lil Gremlin".

Late in March he saw the Zebras crowned as casaba champions for the second straight year, and later accompanied them to the JACL tournament in Denver. There he watched the "cream of the nisei casaba crop" in action. Represented were such teams as the Amache All-Stars, Salt Lake City All-Stars and Cheyenne (Fort Warren) All-Stars, besides the San Kwo Low Bears and the Zebras. He rejoiced as he saw the Zebras fight their way into the finals of the star-studded tournament and emerge second best to the Bears.

Then he returned to Heart Mountain and watched the Lil Yokums walk away with the femmes' class A basketball crown. It was their second championship in as many years, too.

As the basketball season became a thing of the past, he turned to baseball. Although he noticed that the competition was weaker than in his father's time (1943), he watched the two Zebra teams battle it out for the center championship. In a two out of three game series, the Zebra Ayes nosed out the Zebra Bees to add their name twice to the three-year perpetual trophy.

As soon as that was concluded, he waited for the Gila All-Stars' invasion. He joined the Heart Mountain fans in bitter disappointment as he saw the Gilans sweep the first six games. A walkaway, he thought, but the locals came back strong, and the series became interesting. He

Eagle Cagers Drop Overtime Tussle

Seven Teams Await Opening Of Class A Basketball Loop

With seven teams definitely entered, the CA basketball league will officially get underway next Saturday. A possible eighth team is pending. Moon Kataoka was selected by director Al Sako as commissioner of basketball for the current season.

At the managers meeting, it was unanimously agreed that the referee will be protected to the utmost. He shall have full power to run the game as he sees fit. It was stressed that any player hitting the referee whether on the court or otherwise, or in any way abusing him such as pushing or a threat of bodily harm will be reprimanded through the disqualification of his team and himself for the rest of the season.

To avoid brawls between teams and to retain sportsmanship in the game, any player or players hitting another player will be disqualified for the season. The referee will have the authority to eject any player intentionally trying to do bodily harm to his opponents.

The rules and regulations

was amazed at the Zenimura brothers' ability to steal bases; Tak Abo's long clouts thrilled him. A good series, he mused as baseball bowed out.

He watched with interest the women's softball league. He saw the Skylarks cop the early league, the block 22 girls break a three-way tie to take the block league, and then the CA girls win the late loop. He sympathized with the Stardust team, for it was composed of young teen-age girls and at the conclusion of the season, they were loaded with potentialities. A slow start was all that robbed them out of the crown.

When the brisk autumn breeze bit into his now aging frame, he donned his "P" coat and watched the gridders in action. The Royal Dukes were his favorites. He saw them win every game with the exception of one scoreless tie against the Zebrasportsmen outfit. He liked Chic Tsurusaki and his Americans, too. They were a scrappy bunch of lads, game to the core.

With the coming of snow, he turned his aching bones indoors—casaba season again. He longs to watch another season of basketball, but he knows that is impossible, for a life of a year runs out after 365 days.

governing the league this season are:

Official intercollegiate rules will be enforced throughout the season. Each quarter shall consist of 10 minutes, with a 10-minute intermission between halves. In event of a tie game, a five-minute overtime will be required. If the game should still end in a tie another five-minute overtime will result. Then in case of a third overtime, the first field goal will determine the winner.

As for eligibility, players will be restricted to center residents. Only three high school players are allowed on one team. Registered class A or B league players are not eligible to participate in the Industrial league. No player will be allowed to change from one team to another nor will he be allowed to play for two teams.

An exception will be made on the elevation of any B league or junior varsity player to the A team, but he cannot compete in the B league. A team may add new players if the roster is below the required eight players. The new players must comply with the rule which states that he must wait 24 hours before the game to be termed eligible.

In the delicate problem of forfeit, it has been decided that any team failing to place five men on the floor at game time will forfeit the game. However, a 15-minute grace will be given to a tardy team. Use of an ineligible player will also be regarded as a forfeit.

In case of a protest it must be in a written form submitted by the respective managers of the teams to the basketball commissioner. It must be brought to the athletic department at 16-N within 24 hours after the contest. Failure to do so will nullify the protest. A board of arbitration composed of Bill Teramoto, Min Yoshizaki, Jack Kawasaki, Dave Yamakawa, Tetsu Kifune and Moon Kataoka will study the case and their decision will be final.

All teams and their coaches and managers are asked to comply with the rules so that conflicts and controversies will not arise later in the season.

Unlike last season, the league this season will be a round robin affair.

Weather Report

	High	Low	Pre.
Dec. 22	43	13	22
Dec. 23	15	-8	T
Dec. 24	18	-2	0
Dec. 25	18	-6	0
Dec. 26	32	-8	0
Dec. 27	15	-5	0
Dec. 28	24	-3	0

Penland Scores Winning Bucket to Give Rawlins Prepsters 21-19 Triumph

Scoring a basket in the last three minutes of an overtime period, the Rawlins Outlaws barely eked out a win over the Heart Mountain Eagles, 21-19, in a thrilling contest Thursday in the high school gym. The Outlaws, a tall, rangy squad, started fast to score

Ikeda Leads Prep Scorers

Kelichi Ikeda, speedy dead-eye forward, tallied 33 points in three games to lead his teammates in scoring. Prior to the Rawlins game, he averaged a little better than 15 points per game, but the Outlaws tight defense allowed him only two digits to knock his average down to 11 points. Mas Hamamoto and Ham Miyamoto are second and third with 18 and 14 points respectively. The standings of the first five in scoring are:

Player	fg	ft	tp
K. Ikeda, f	-----	1	33
H. Miyamoto, f	-----	2	14
M. Hamamoto, c	-----	9	0
T. Shimizu, f	-----	5	2
D. Hirabayashi, g	-----	5	2

Dukes, Penguins, Bruins, Ajax Win Practice Contests

Eight teams entered in the high school intramural class A cage league participated in practice contests last Tuesday under the direction of Hank Sakauye, loop supervisor.

The Royal Dukes, led by forward Shuzo Sumi who tallied 8 points, defeated the JayVees by 16-12. Center Sho Kihatsu topped the losers with 6 points.

In a closely fought tussle, the Penguins nosed out the El Lobos, 18-15. Harry Oshiro of the Penguin team and center Bert Mihara of the El Lobos were high scorers with 6 digits apiece. Behind the sharpshooting of guard Min Nishimura and center Jackson Funo who scored 9 and 8 points, respectively, the Bruins triumphed over the Bulldogs, 22-16. Forward Kaz Yanase led the Bulldog attack.

The Ajax team scored a run-away victory over the Falcons, 25-4. Tsukahira potted 10 points for the winners, while Ich Koshiki, center, chalked up the team's only scoring with 4 markers.

ROHWER, Ark.—deadline for the girls' basketball rosters has been extended. A game to decide second place in the football league will be played between the Clowns and the Blue Devil Juniors.

twice in the opening seconds of the game. Hirabayashi drew first blood for the Eagles by sinking a foul throw. Hamamoto followed with a beautiful tip-in shot. Jorden sank a free throw near the close of the quarter to make 3-5.

Getting the jump once again over the slow starting Eagles, the Outlaws tallied a foul throw and a tip-in shot in quick succession to open the second period. Jorden, captain and scoring ace for the visitors, racked up another two points with a high arching shot from beyond the foul circle.

Hamamoto came through for the Eagles with a looping hook shot, but Jorden of the Outlaws came right back to swish another through the netting. Hamamoto, playing brilliantly on offense and defense, scored another difficult side court shot. Takahashi looped in a beautiful shot from mid-court at the close of the first half, making the score 9-12.

Opening the second half, Jorden drove in under the basket to sink a setup which was followed quickly with a free throw by Tiekner. The Eagles, undaunted, took the initiative from the Outlaws when Miyamoto tallied two points with a nice side court shot.

Although Penland, rangy Outlaws center, tipped in two markers for the visitors, Ikeda sunk his only bucket of the evening with a difficult side court shot. Miyamoto, playing steady, consistent ball, suddenly intercepted a pass, dribbled down court and scored a setup. But the Outlaws, desperately attempting to conserve their diminishing lead, swished the netting with a close-in shot ending the quarter.

The fourth quarter opened slowly. Shimizu of the Eagles initiated the scoring by driving in and sinking a close-in shot. With the Eagles only two points behind, the game suddenly speeded up, and although five full minutes remained the Outlaws tried to control the ball, passing it to one another and making no attempt to shoot. Suddenly Hirabayashi stole the ball and drove in to sink the bucket that tied up the contest.

Penland of the Outlaws sunk what eventually proved to be the winning bucket at the beginning of the overtime period. The visitors froze the ball for the remaining time, and the game ended with Hamamoto missing a desperate side court shot.

In the preliminary game, the Amateurs outscored the JayVees, 27-15. Shimada of the Amateurs was high point man with 12.

TOPAZ, Utah—the long awaited championship game in the PeeWee grid league between the Block 5-13-7 team and the Block 30-36 outfit ended in a 6-6 deadlock.



PAGODA (29-26)

"Yellow Canary" (Anna Neagle, Richard Greene) and "The Clutching Hand", Chapter 13, "The Mystic Menace", Jan. 2, 3, 4, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

"Winter Carnival" (Ann Sheridan, Richard Carlson), Jan. 5, 6, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., Jan. 7, 7 p.m.

(DAWN 9-26)

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New Year's Greetings

from the
Heart Mountain Sentinel Staff

Takako Beesho
Kay Emi
Toshi Fujikawa
Rose Fujiyo
Jack Furumura
Kiyoshi Hori
Pat Kebe
Haruo Imura

Kay Kushino
Vaughn Mechou
Yoko Nakagawa
June Nakao
Seichiro Sugitara
Sam Tanaka
Eddie Yamaoka
May Zalman

Heart Mountain Farm Produces \$95,000 Worth Of Crops During 1944

Final tabulation for the 1944 agriculture program revealed a total crop value of over \$95,000 from a total acreage of 1197.82 acres, according to Alden S. Ingraham, farm superintendent. Statistics compiled by Ingraham revealed that food crops for human consumption were valued at \$80,336.84. The value of livestock feed produced was set at \$15,117.31.

The value of food crops was based on 65 per cent of the prices quoted by the Denver wholesale market for comparable grades, Ingraham said. The value of livestock feed crops is derived from government loan values and prices received from sales.

The average value per acre of entire crops harvested was set at \$79.60. Food crops from 558 acres averaged \$143.83, while livestock feed crops from 639 acres averaged \$24.02 per acre.

Ingraham commented that the evacuees through their farm production on the project received both a greater variety and fresher vegetables at a lower cost than would otherwise have been possible.

By producing a substantial portion of the center's food requirements, demands for foodstuffs from outside sources were materially reduced, Ingraham said.

Kodama's Unit To Get Funds

DAYTON, O.—For the second successive year, the Dayton Community War Chest has underwritten the Ohio city's Church federation to the extent of \$15,000, part of which goes for the community needs of resettled Japanese Americans.

The money will make available the services of the director of Community War Work, as well as financial help to Yoshio Kodama, formerly of Heart Mountain, and the Rev. John Yamazaki, who works with the federation on resettlement problems. Desk space and the services of a nisei secretary have been provided for Kodama and the Reverend Yamazaki by the church group.

Coming to Dayton from Heart Mountain, Kodama specializes in job listing and community acceptance, at which he has had outstanding success. The Reverend Yamazaki, formerly of Gila River, devotes his time to visitation and promotion of nisei and issei cooperation.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The Milwaukee Journal, well known to resettlers for its many editorials and news stories in their behalf, was awarded a scroll for "outstanding work in promoting interracial amity during the past year."

AS THEY GO FORTH SO DO THEY PROSPER

LEAVES THIS WEEK

Indefinite	4
Seasonal	0
Short Term	8

LEAVES TO DATE

Indefinite	3978
Seasonal	102
Short Term	100
RESIDUE	8814

Writer Would Ban Hood River Apples

The following was published in Letters to the Chicago Sun: "To the Editor:

"If I ever buy any apples from a box with the name of Hood River, Ore., on it, it will be because I'm blind. The action of the Hood River post of the American Legion in removing the names of 16 Japanese American soldiers from its so-called honor roll is certainly no invitation to help Hood River economically or in any other way."

Paul Oyamada Now Lieutenant

After spending the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Masami Oyamada of 24-23-B, 2nd St. Paul Oyamada, who was graduated from the Officers' Candidate School, medical administrative corps, at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., on Dec. 20, left Wednesday for the assignment center at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Lieutenant Oyamada volunteered for military service in April, 1943. He left for active duty in September and received his basic training at Camp Grant, Ill. He also trained at Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Fort McClellan, Ala.; Fort Belvoir, Va., and Camp Ellis, Ill.

Prior to evacuation, Lieutenant Oyamada completed a two-year course in pre-dentistry at the University of Portland. His father, the late Dr. Masahiro Oyamada, former Portland dentist, died here in October, 1943. A brother, Pvt. Abe Oyamada, is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Lieutenant Oyamada was one of the foremost youth leaders during his residence in the center. As Boy Scout commissioner of health and safety of the district staff, he actively participated in the formation of the present well-knit organization.

While at Fort Lewis, he will visit Portland, Ore., his former home, where he hopes to complete his studies after the war.

Pvt. Sagara Wins 'Wings and Boots'

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Pvt. Stanley Sagara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ushikichi Sagara, 21-22-B, has won the right to wear "Wings and Boots" of the U.S. army paratroopers. It was announced this week.

He has completed four weeks of jump training during which time he made five jumps, the last a tactical jump at night involving combat problems of landing.

American paratroopers have been recognized throughout the world for their meritorious action against the enemy.

PATRONIZE SENTINEL ADVERTISERS!

Nisei Seaman Visits Parents After 3 Months on High Seas

By JACK FURUMURA

Following a three months sojourn on the Atlantic high seas, Sam Shinji, one of the first nisei to be accepted for service in the merchant marine, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ichiro Shinji, of 29-15-B.

Shinji had left for New York in March of this year to attempt to get into the service. It was not till August, however, that he was finally accepted for active duty. On his initial voyage he shipped aboard a Liberty vessel carrying lend lease material to Naples, Italy.

"The trip itself was uneventful," said Shinji, laconically. Upon further questioning, he admitted that there had been a "couple" of alarms. On one occasion he witnessed the frantic circling of an escort vessel dropping a pattern of depth bombs over a suspected area. He said the convoy was very well protected, some 70 vessels being herded by 20 or more destroyer escorts plus a "baby flattop" or converted aircraft carrier.

Shinji spent 44 days in Naples and managed to visit such romantic spots as Pompeii, Sorrento and Capri. He brought back several mementos, postcards with Italian headings, German and Italian paper money, and American invasion money. "Cigarettes," said Shinji, "were commonly used as the basic of exchange. Even children would crowd around me and pipe, 'Cigarette, Joe? Cigarette, Joe?'"

The combination of an Oriental visage and, civilian clothes made Shinji the object of open though friendly curiosity whenever he took shore leave. Though he would freely admit that he was of Japanese descent, the Italian people received him with

warmth and cordiality.

His shipmates also treated him with respect and accepted him as "one of the boys." Upon being quizzed as to unpleasant incidents that had befallen some of the nisei in that there were two distinct maritime unions, one operating on the West coast, the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, which is definitely hostile to nisei seamen, and the other operating on the Atlantic seaboard, the National Maritime Union, much more friendly and cooperative with their nisei members.

Although nisei merchant seamen do not sail on Pacific waters, several ships on the Atlantic are using SUP men. Shinji, a member of the NMU, cited an instance of the friendliness of his shipmates, who, upon hearing that he intended to visit hospitalized members of the famed 100th Infantry, loaded him with gifts to cheer them up.

"Shipboard fare is excellent and the pay is good being commensurate with the type of material carried by the vessel and the route taken. 'However,' Shinji warned, 'nisei interested in joining the maritime service must be classified 4F by their draft board and have a record beyond reproach. Any sort of hearing or investigation of one's past record automatically eliminates him as the service does not accept members with even the slightest hint of suspicion.' There are approximately 50 nisei now accepted and actively engaged in the maritime service.

Shinji left for New York city last Tuesday and plans to ship out again after the New Year holiday.

Pass Resolution At C.E. Meet

A resolution urging the WRA to establish a definite policy of serving the residents during the period between the closing of the centers and the liquidation of center cooperatives was adopted by representatives from eight relocation centers at the third all-center business enterprises conference held at Gila River, Ariz.

The conference was attended by Niel MacNiel, head of the business enterprises section, Washington, D.C.; Otto Rosman, senior business enterprises adviser of New York; H. Runcorn, field supervisor, Washington, D.C.; James L. Shelly, acting assistant project director of the Gila center, and Lionel Perkins, superintendent of the business section at Newell, Calif.

Heart Mountain delegates included Genchiro Iwasaki, chairman of the board of trustees; Henry Horuchi, general manager, and Ted Okumoto, treasurer.

Miller Leaves For New Post

Karl Miller, associate chief of internal security, left Tuesday with his family for Denver, where he has accepted the position of assistant supervisor of plant protection for the Montgomery Ward company.

Miller was appointed internal security officer in September, 1943, and was advanced to assistant chief last spring.

From The Nation's Press

Milwaukee, Wis.

Under the heading "Loyal Japanese Americans Freed," the influential Milwaukee Journal in its editorial of Dec. 19 declared that "the decision to free the loyal Japanese Americans is, of course, right, but long overdue. They should be returned to their homes and their properties should be restored in the same condition as when the evacuation was ordered."

The editorial continued:

"The War Relocation Authority wisely will not attempt a mass return of the Japanese Americans to their homes, but will aid them to move back gradually to prevent dislocation.

"If there is trouble caused by any of the groups opposing the return of the Japanese Americans to their former homes, the United States government should use whatever means are necessary to protect them. If this nation had the power to take them away from their homes for security reasons, it has the power—and the moral obligation—to return them to their homes now that the emergency is declared to be over."

Chicago, Ill.

The Dec. 20 issue of the Chicago Sun carried the following editorial:

"It is by no means certain that, after the war, we will look back with pride on the country's wartime treatment of Japanese Americans. The Supreme Court has upheld Gen. DeWitt's 1942 order excluding all Americans of Japanese ancestry, from the West coast states, though Justice Black's opinion admitted that it would be inconsistent with the constitution 'except under circumstances of direct emergency and peril.'"

"The fact is that we were frightened in 1942; we had been struck a heavy blow by Japan, and rumors were rife of sabotage and espionage in Hawaii. We can suspect today that economic rivalry and sheer racial antagonism on the coast may have played a part in influencing the army, but then we had the wind up.

"Thousands of Japanese Americans since then have proved their loyalty on the battlefields, and the sabotage stories from Hawaii long ago were proved groundless. The court, even while upholding the army's original orders, unanimously ruled in another case that Americans of Japanese descent can no longer be held in relocation centers without charges and conviction of disloyalty. The army has revoked its prohibition on their return to the coast."

Great Falls, Mont.

According to a recent editorial in the Great Falls Tribune, about 500 Japanese Americans have located in Montana.

"Most of them will not return to their old homes (on the West coast) even when all barriers are down," the Tribune declared.

The editorial concluded:

"American-born Japanese who have proved their loyalty to the United States—usually they are members of the nisei—have as much legal right to enjoy the privilege of American citizenship as have the American-born descendants of any other nationality."

ハートマウンテン センチネル

Japanese Edition of Heart Mountain Sentinel

VOL. IV NO.1

(新年特別號)

December 31, 1944
January 1, 1945

新年の我がハート山居住者に
 賜ふべき希望の明星
 第一、ハート山の住民
 部沿岸立退合の撤廢
 是に一九四五年度の
 春を迎へるに當り西
 部沿岸立退合の撤廢
 は、ハート山の住民
 にとり實に輝やか
 き希望の明星である。
 過去殆ど三ヶ年、諸
 君は普通の慰安的な
 生活、或は自尊心の爲
 に、或は可からざる個
 性の發揚及び獨立の
 機を犠牲にして、實
 社から離れた地に
 僅かに築き置かれた
 食堂を中心とする極
 めて不自然なるセン
 ター生活の苦難を能
 く耐へ忍んで來たの
 である。一九四五年
 には當所は閉鎖
 されるであらうが、
 予は諸君が次の降誕
 祭と新年を迎へる前
 にそれぞれ將來の方

今年は酉(鳥)の年、石部はハート山人等
 び昔の如く自主獨立
 の誇りを以て平和と
 そして満足なる生活
 を営まれる事を希望
 するものである。我
 び幸願にして而も希
 望に満ちた一九四五
 年を送られん事を切
 望する次第である。
 所長ロバートソン



針を確立し、諸君の
 總べてが各々好む所
 の家庭に落着いて再
 々居住局職員は適當
 なる期間中はその能
 能の活動を維持して
 可及的に諸君の居住
 を援助するものであ
 る。終りに望み諸君
 が祈らしい郷土に於

「乙酉に就いて」
 本年は紀元二千六百
 五年、昭和廿年頭層
 千九百四十五年、干
 支で言へば乙酉ノト
 酉トリの年に相當す
 る。乙は十干の第二
 位にあり字源から言
 へば初草、木芽を出
 す時陰氣漸強しとし
 て屈曲せる貌、是より
 屈曲する、是等の
 義出づ、オノといふ
 時は低き音調甲カシ
 の對又奇なること具
 なる事とも言ふ。酉
 は十二支の第十位に
 當る。字源、象形、
 徳利の形を象る、も
 ともと徳利は酒を盛
 る器なり。酒は秋八
 月衆が成熟して釀す
 より專じて成熟の義
 とす。故にこの歳は
 世事萬端成熟すと云
 ふ。月にては陰曆八
 月、方位にては西、

時刻にては午後五時
 に配す。鳥に對し酉
 を日體と見よとのトリ
 といふ干支に用ふる
 故なり。(綠葉生)
 新年を迎へて
 情報部長
 V. メニコ
 ハート山住民諸氏へ
 諸氏がハート山に來
 住以來、第三年しか
 も最後の新春を迎へ
 るに當り、センチネ
 ル日本語版を通して
 一世諸氏が多幸なる
 新春を迎へられる事
 を切望するものであ
 る。來る可き新年は
 諸氏が過去二年有半
 に於て試練された忍
 耐と努力を具體的に
 精練す可き一年であ
 る。諸氏が示された
 立派な態度と忍容の
 精神を今後實社會に
 充分發揮される様期
 待する次第である。

「明けまして
おめでたう」

昭和十年の輝く新春を迎へて。城柳に
國れた雪の高原では
あるが、流石に多少
の正月気分は残はれ
る。門公や居るは無
い。が、家は朝の食膳
にのほろ。仕事場へ
の往復に又区内で出
る。人々の言葉は昔
年の明けましてや
おめでたうである。
殊にキヤンプに於け
る正月はこれが最後
と思へば、色々の意
味で感慨深いものが
ある。今年こそは意
所内居住者の生活
に一大革新を来たす
年である。お互ひに
大いに頑張り、せき
苦難時代を突破した
ものである。

歌謡便初発行

待望のハート山歌詩
夜一座の初春証言は
二日夜から賑々しく
分手樹三吉子別れの
一思思二良目清誓
寺岡切腹の場一等で
△四日 廿二區三十
△六日 十四區三十
△七日 八區三十



12-44

Estello Yshigo

演されるが、出し
物は一平咲分牡丹景
清物語り過郷女房染
△二日 十七區廿七
△三日 廿一區三十
新年論ひ初め
論曲の喜多會では十

四日(日)午後二時から
廿七區廿五に於て、
新年論ひ初め會を開
くが、夜は引き續き
新年宴會を開く由。

國養將棋大會

十四區ハート山養會
所及び八區將棋俱樂部
部ではそれぞれ正月
早々新年大會を開催
の計畫がある。

心儀短歌會

心儀短歌會では六日
正午後七時廿二區十
九、高柳沙水氏宅に
於て新年第一歌會を
開催、引續き會員親
睦茶話會を開催の豫
定だ。

天主教會

十四區カトリック教
會では元日月午前七
時十五分から御彌撒
五日(金)午前七時十五
分に御彌撒。

中央基督教會

中央基督教會では元
日午前九時半新年特
別禮拜を行ふことにな
つた。

元旦の佛教會

佛教會では元日午前
八時八區、十五區、
十七區、廿九區各布
教所で修正會を厳修

臨賀 新年

井手 幸之甫
十五區四〇

上田 鶴彦
廿九區廿三

高橋 泰輔
三十區廿四

山下 智實
廿五區三

中島 三郎
廿五區廿一

賀正

田崎 五夫
廿五區十四

所内では女子が六十七名多く、
開所以来の出生数四百三十五名、
結婚川百六十七組の新家庭を生る

統計部より發表する
ところの依ると當へ
ト山傳住所開設以
來昨年十二月廿二日
までの出生、死亡並
に結婚の統計は次の
如くである。

◎出生男子二百七名

女子二百廿八名

合計四百廿五名

◎死亡男子百八名

女子三十名

合計百三十八名

◎結婚數百六十七組

（ブーデーで百十六組、リビングスで

五十一組）

尚十二月廿二日現在

の所内總人口は八千

七百十三名でその中

男子四千三百七十三

名、女子四千四百四

十名で女子が六十七

名多い。尚總人口を

國籍別に分つと日本
生れが三千六百二名
で米國生れが五千二
百十一名である。

開設以来の

傳住者總數

三九九四名

ハート山センタ―は

三年前、即ち千九百

四十二年八月ボモナ

集合所から先發隊百

五十名來住以來引續

き他の集合所よりの

來住者を合せて一時

は總人口一萬七百二

十一名に達した。翌

年隔離案實施の結果

鶴嶺湖に一千三名移

住したがその後ゼロ

一人から四百九十九

名が來住した。爾來

傳住局の再傳住政策

に従つて再傳住した

人は現在までに三千
九百九十四名の多數
にのぼつた。右傳住
者の國籍を調べると
市民は三千二百四十
三名で日本生れが七
百五十一名あり、二
世で外部の學校へ入
つた者は百四十二名
日本生れは僅か二名
算除に入つた者二百
九名その他刑務所へ
入つた者八十二名、
クリスタル行き卅一
名、交換船で日本へ
歸つた廿六名、十二
月廿二日現在の所内
總人口は八千七百十
三名である。因に幸
師出勲者の一番多か
つたのは去る十月十
日の千四百四名で、九
月廿八日にアイダホ
州方面へ二百七十一
名を乗せたボート收
入列事が出た事は未
だ記憶の新しいと
ころである。

謹賀 新年

太田 貞市

廿三區廿四B

本間 惠一

十七區十五A

水谷 多市郎

廿五區廿E

村井 喜代治

廿八區十七F

松尾 壽郎

二十區子D

吳 徳

廿七區廿四D

角 皆美之吉

二十區十九F

大谷 輔太郎

廿九區十七B

矢田 英一郎

廿九區十一D

横川 金助

六區二C

須藤 佐太郎

十二區十一F

中井 和吉

廿九區廿一A

福井 常三郎

六區十三E

謹賀 新年 一月一日
セブンステアーアドベンチエリスト教會

正 賀 全 辻田 八百造
廿四區四A 忌中に付年賀缺禮

賀正 坂東 三春
一月一日 謹賀 新年

賀正 山名 皓月
（毛利 靜夫） 羅府別院

賀正 廿五區廿三B 金水 明政使

賀正 百人並に慰老院 奧 加古 亮二

賀正 合同慰安會 白井 甚平

賀正 船引 三 英 前

賀正 今井 正 英 前

賀正 全 伊藤 滑富

賀正 全 香崎 靜海

賀正 全 泉原 寛海

賀正 全 城生 主信

賀正 全 柴田 敬會

賀正 全 師教 會

賀正 全 哈ト山 一月一日

賀正 全 伊藤 滑富

賀正 全 香崎 靜海

賀正 全 泉原 寛海

賀正 全 城生 主信

賀正 全 柴田 敬會

賀正 全 師教 會

賀正 全 哈ト山 一月一日

賀正 全 伊藤 滑富

賀正 全 香崎 靜海

賀正 全 泉原 寛海

賀正 全 城生 主信

漫 僕 の 賢 妻

ゆかり生

この頃のセシターは、
ライフなる物は……
と書き出すと生つ暗
りの英語で頗る氣障
に響くが、セシター
で送るライフなんだ
から詮方がない。其
のセシターライフな
るものは矢端にトン
がつてうっかり正月
に新年の挨拶でもし
やうものなら
「何が目出だん
だ。其の辭を仔細に
承らうぢやないか」
つてな調子で絡み
ついて來そうだ。無
理はねえ！内憂外患
の爲體だもの。外患
に導住所閉鎖問題あ
り、幸望の對日系人
感情も清算されてゐ
ない。内憂と來ると

實際落しせざるを
得ない。朝起きて鏡
の前で梳ると、二三
回櫛が往復したかと
思ふと綺麗になつて
けられるが塗き地を
埋めるのに相當な時
間を要する。二六時
中見惚れてる女房の
顔に、何んと皺が増
えたことよ！子供だ
や思つて居た娘
コテ塗油を塗りたく
つて、顔中にオイル
が導住して、青春期
のミミズルに溜つて
るのを見ると、人生
は飛脚の速だつたと
今更に氣附いても遅
い。併し何と言つて
も有難いものは女房
で「濁身者には御同
情申上ぐる」その甘

酸っぱい味は堪らな
い。或る日だつた！
便所の暖爐に噓り
ついて憂鬱な顔をし
てゐるK氏に
「顔色が悪いがどう
したんです？」と訊
いて見た。
「この頃頭が妙で氣
が滅入つて困つてゐ
る」と嘆息だ。
「君！病氣なんて氣
のものですぜ。僕も
昨日は身體の調子が
悪くかつたが、女房
に慰められ、直ぐ快
なつたよ」と些かテ
レ法したら、K君は
とても喜んだ。
「そりやあ！好い事
を聞いた。君の妻君
は今在宅ですか？」
冗談ぢやない最愛の
賢妻を共産する程氏
主々誠ぢやない！抑

セシターで遊んでゐ
るのも勿體ないとい
目下娯樂を研究中だ
が、妻が艶麗な聲で
歌ひ始めると僕は必
ずボーチに出て、大
氣を吸ひこみハート
山を睥睨する意氣を
示して僕の存在を天
下に表示する。
「チョイト。あんた
「あんたは、あたい
の唄が嫌ひなの？」
「ホワイ！僕は決し
て嫌ひぢやないよ」
「虚言はつか！あた
いが歌ひだすと、あ
んなはいつも戸外へ
出るぢやない」
「ウム！それは近所
隣りの人達に、お前
を酸つて虐待してゐ
ると思はれたくないか
らさ。判つたらう」
彼女が僕の温情ある
返事に満足してゐる
鬼に角、僕も女房連
の好い男は世界に稀

れだと確信してゐる。
殊に彼女は眞島産の
經濟知識が頗る潤澤
である。想ひ起せば
四年前、世は未だ常
春の加州で、禁足令
の無かつた自由の認
められてゐた秋だつ
た。夜遊び過ぎて歸
宅したのが夜明けに
近かつた。
「あんたは今頃まで
何處をウツつき廻つ
て居たんですよ」
女房の逆鱗に觸れた
時の用意は善段から
周到だ。
「遠く歸らうと思つ
たんだが、電車をミ
スしてね。だからそ
の電車を追つて電車
賃六仙二厘五毛だけ
セーブして來たんだ
よ」僕の經濟知識を
振り廻して得意の絶
頂だつた。
「まあ！あんたと言
ふ人は駄目ね！何故

タキシードの後を追つ
かけて一帯五十仙セ
ーブしなかつたんで
すよ！」
僕の賢妻にして斯
の如き秘密な頭腦を
有してる。その後僕
は絶體に彼女を崇敬
してる。(サンキユウ
日本食及び支那食の
盛んな食堂購ひたし
場所ミネアポリス市
主人胃病の爲ハヅト
スプリングに保養中
F. Osawa
2264-141st St.
Denver, Colo.
断然好肝の
オリエンタル
醬油
御愛用を乞ふ
雜誌類の取次
何種でも親切に
取次ぎ致します
Leo Adler
Baker, Oregon

温情
美談

逐放の悲哀

阿世賀葉海

仰げば左右の峻山は山骨隆々として天に伸し、山腹より溪間に千の老松亭々として、流るゝ溪泉は雪に散はれて、何處が水やら徑やら、臆別も定かたらぬ雪の深さ、或日降り續いて猶止まず。「我ものと思へど雪の重さかな」と言ひたげの松の風情、枝もたわに雪を乗せてゐる。餌に飢えたる雀鳥の雄叫びは、谷間に響いて樹間より響いて来る。木材切出しのキャンブも半は雪に埋れて、煙突からは朝釣の煙悠々と立ち昇る深山の風致、奇

家をらすとも縮に欲しく、詩人ならずとも句に欲しき一輪の眺望である。折から十城名の青年達は、手に手にスーッケーとして降誕節の歌をツラツクに歌ひ、日休暇を得てハート山收容所へ歸るの暇住居ではあるが温情豊かな父母があり、兄弟姉妹も指折り算へて彼の郷りを待ちあぐんでゐる。と思へば自らその悦びは顔面に溢れて血色も輝くのであつた。ツラツクはスタ

を被つた。傍の太木の枝の雪はサラサラと音を立て、落下した。雪犬は頻りに吠へて後を追つてゐる。啄木鳥は絹をつんざく音を立て、斜めに飛び去つた。幽霊の地もひとときの賑かさを示したが、ツラツクの去つた跡は再び元の静寂に立戻るのであつた。右折左曲の山道は雪のため危敷過ぎた。大連に出る迄には七哩の下り坂である。細心の注意の下に徐行するツラツクが、フト停車した瞬間「馬だッ」と誰やらが叫んだ。驚き乍ら見れば、路傍にこんもりとした松林の陰に十数匹のエルクの群は角をかざして雪中に佇ち乍ら目前を通るツラツクを奇異の

面持ちに眺めてゐるのである。血氣にはやる青年達は、ソレツとはかりに飛降り面白半分雪の中をまゐりびつ起きつ、忽ちにしてエルク群包圍の姿勢を警へたのであつた。地引綱をひく如くちりちりと輪を編むれば、エルクの群もどよめき立つと見る間に、一方の血路を崩き、雪を蹴立て、逃走した跡に、唯一匹悄然として行ちすくむエルクに、青年達は飛びかかり、遂に撲ち伏せ押倒し、時ならぬ歓聲は雪野に響つたのであつた。喜びとさゝやきの中に、生捕りのエルクを詰檢すれば、食に飢えたるものゝ如く、然も老衰甚しと見た青年達は、そゝろ轉瞬の情

に迫り、撫でるすり且つ勞はりながら逐放したのであつた。僅のエルクは振り返り見つゝ、雪深き山間へその姿を消したのであつた。

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