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7,000 POSTON CHILDREN IN YULETIDE REMEMBRANCE "PERSONAL CHECKS WILL BY CHRISTIAN CHURCHES; JA CL; GIFTS TO BE NOT BE CASHED" DISTRIBUTED AT CLOCK PARTIES TONITE, TOMORROW SAYS ENTERPRISE

The children will not be forgotten! With that as their Yuletide theme, the Christian Churches thruout the Nation have cooperated with the National Japanese American Citizens League in making Christmas, 1942, more merry and more memorable for approximately 7000 Poston children, as well as about 30,000 more in the other nine relocation centers.

According to Nell Findley, Chief of the local Community Services, over 7,000 presents, many of them already beautifully wrapped, have been received from churches situated in the smallest villages to as large as Philadelphia, Pa., where the express charges range to as much as \$208 for a single package.

"There won't be a child who will not be made happier," stated Miss Findley yesterday as she revealed that the gifts are to be presented to "the tiniest tot to those who are 15 years old." Every block is scheduled to sponsor a children's party either tonite or tomorrow evening.

It was disclosed that the packages "were not only beautifully wrapped but were also useful and practical," besides being accompanied with written messages of good cheer. "The gifts were sent with messages denoting real appreciation of the Christmas spirit," said Miss Findley.

JACL Assistance Asked

In compliance with a letter from Joe Kanazawa, JACL representative in Washington and New York, Miss Findley telegraphed for financial aid for the Xmas parties. Thru the courtesy of Japanese residents on the "outside" free zone, the JACL was able to accumulate a sizable fund which is available to any center requiring finan-

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During the past months, the Community Enterprise, due to lack of banking facilities within the Center extended courtesy to the residents in cashing personal checks, but in several instances the checks were found to be drawn on insufficient funds which has lead to terminate further personal check cashing. However, certified checks and postal money orders will be cashed between the hours of 11 to 12 a.m. daily except Sunday.

BAGGAGES IN PARKER

A list of baggages, probably held by Japanese who left camp to do harvesting are held in Parker, and they are requested to bring in their checks to the Supply & Transportation office as soon as possible so they may be picked up and brought in to their owners.

Santa Fe Trailways:

270316

Obayashi Camp III

536115

A.T.: 614593; 614959; 614592; 614596; 614597; 614594.

U.P.: 796900; 418492;

H.: 317844

S.P.: 669041; 669042.

Red Roll: 611523; 611420

Family No. 41382.

CENTRAL EXECUTIVE BD. STATUS CLARIFIED IN JAMES' STATEMENT.

Norris E. James, Press Officer, corrected the errors in TCC Authority story of Dec. 22nd *Chronicle* in these words: "A full correction should be made. In this article, reference was made on 4 occasions to the Central Executive Bd. which administered on an temporary basis during the Nov. 17--25 emergency! The reference was to the Central Executive Board established by the City Planning Bd. on Nov. 27, and not to the Central Executive Bd. which functioned Nov. 17-25.

"Second, the function of the Committee is limited in the capacity of advisory bd. to the Proj. Dir. The Comm. is not a legislative body and its administrative or executive powers await further definition from Mr. Head."

C. E. UNIT I CANTEN PILFERERS TO BE PUNISHED

The Community Enterprise reported yesterday that ever since the opening of the new canteen in Unit I during evenings many youths people have been loitering there, resulting in many missing

articles. It was emphasized that hereafter severe action will be taken on anyone responsible for such pilfering. Hereafter floor walkers will be stationed in the canteens it was asserted.

CHURCHES, JACL
DONATES GIFTS
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cial help in sponsoring Yuletide socials. "We wired rather belatedly," said Miss Findley yesterday, "requesting such aid, so we're not certain yet as to whether we will get it or not."

In the meantime, the three Units' committees in charge of the gifts were busily rewrapping the presents. In Unit I, Rev. Kowta and his church group were hard at it in rewrapping. This job was being taken of in Poston II by the block manager secretaries and the Family Welfare group under the supervision of Masa Hayashi and in Unit III by a Christmas committee headed by George Furuta.

Maki Ichiyasu headed the Women's division of the Recreation department in Unit I in dividing up the gifts for the three Units.

Many of the gifts donated by the churches were so expensive and fine that it was diverted to the Community Activities department where, stated Miss Findley, "it will be available to all."

CLASSIFIED ADS:

WANTED: F 12 Farmall tractor, 1 1/2 ton. Truck late model. Cash deal. See Chief Shigekawa, at Unit I Police Station.

WANTED: Ten concrete workers immediately for building school. Apply at Employ. office, Blk 27 Ages 18 and up.

TRUCK WANTED: Specification. All equipment and price wanted, Jack Aramaki, P.O. 30 Price Utah.

WANTED: To rent a typewriter. If interested notify Construction and Maintenance office.

UNIT II BLOCK MANAGERS, RESIDENTS TO INSPECT SECRETARIES, FW DEPT. "CAMOUFLAGE" WORK CREDITED; POSTON I, III AT RIVERS PROJECT GAIN FROM EXPERIENCES

Poston II residents may thank their block managers and their secretaries and the Family Welfare unit for the clothing allowance disbursements being started before Xmas.

Nell Findley, Community Services head, stated yesterday that it was due to their efficiency and prompt work that made it possible for the paymaster to start dispensing

Miss Findley also asserted that Poston I and III are "now in a favorable position in regards to the clothing allowances as they shall benefit from the experiences of Unit II".

Poston leaders accompanied by two members of the ad. staff left yesterday, Dec. 24, for Gila Rivers Relocation Center to inspect the camouflage net factory and prepare progress, the Rivers with Poston. The leaders are Franklyn Sugiyama, Chrmn of Council; Frank Kuwahara, member of council; George Ono and Jimmy Takahashi of Poston Two Fair Practice Board.

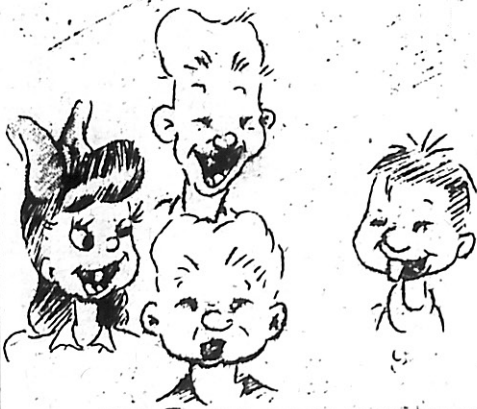
LOST: A tan saddle leather purse containing papers valuable to owner. Finder please return to Employment Office, Block 27. Reward offered.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS & A HAPPY NEW YEAR
From the Chief Steward,
C. E. SNELSON
and STAFF

SEASONS GREETINGS
FROM
COMMUNITY COUNCIL
LEGAL STAFF
and
TED HAAS

**MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO YOU ALL!**



FROM POSTON DAILY CHRONICLE STAFF

CLASSES IN DRAMA DEPT. ANNOUNCED

Drama classes for students of high-school age will begin Monday, Dec. 28, after Christmas vacation. Public Speaking and Debate will be taught at 9:30 by Martha Horiuchi. Junko Maruya will teach Radio Speech and Broadcasting at 10:30, and at 1:40 Shakespearian Drama and Stage and Screen Technique will also be in charge of Modern Drama and Stagecraft at 2:40.

Martha Horiuchi has studied public speaking and philosophy at UAC and has had Little Theatre experience in Hollywood and was a registered actress at Paramount.

As a student of radio broadcasting at the MFVD school, as an announcer for the KGER Kashu Mainichi program and as emcee of Poston talent shows, Junko Maruya has garnered her knowledge of radio speech technique.

Wilfred Horiuchi, head of the Drama Guild, has received an AB degree from UCLA, majoring in public speaking and economics, an MA from USC. He has worked in radio, screen and stage for 10 years. His radio experience includes: KHJ staff writer, actor and singer, starring in Rise and Shine; being featured in the Happy-Go-Lucky Hour on CBS; House Party at MBS; Silver Theatre at CBS and other programs. On the screen he enacted the rôle of Dr. Hata in "Magic Bullet"; was featured in Paramount's "Enter Madame" and many others. His stage work includes feature billing in The Middle Watch at the Hollywood Music Box Theatre among other rôles.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. & Mrs. Moritaka Tsunoyose, of Blk. 37-6-D, a girl, Dec. 21.

To Mr. & Mrs. Harry Sakasegawa of Blk. 213-14-B, a girl, Dec. 21.

DISEASE PREVENTIVE MEASURES TOLD TO LOCAL BLK. MGRS.

Speaking before a Blk. mgrs' meeting, Miss Jean, here in an advisory capacity to the Health Department, asked for their co-operation in preventing disease and sickness, adding that compared with cities in the United States of its size, Poston had the best health record despite extreme temperature variations and crowded quarters.

Green sheets for Blk. mgrs', blue sheets for parents, and yellow sheets for teachers have been issued on the contagious diseases like scarlet fever, chicken pox, and measles which have appeared here, Miss Jean said, defining all the implications of quarantine so that epidemics of these diseases would be prevented.

Commending Dr. Kôsuga, whom she considers as fine an expert of Tuberculosis as can be found anywhere wise in the country, said that he was asking for additional young male volunteers, numbering 46, to supplement the 54 boys who have previously allowed themselves to have a tuberculosis skin test and an X-ray. These 100 case reports would be submitted to the National Tuberculosis Association as a cross-section of Poston so that its aid might be enlisted in combating the ailment here.

NOTICE

In a statement to the press yesterday, the Post Office and Express office announced that they will be closed on Christmas and New Year's Days, but will be open a half-day on Saturdays.

Brief beats.....

Mrs. Ralph Hepner and sons, Joe, Billy and Bob arrived Wed. morning Dec. 22, from Kaufman, Texas to join their father and husband.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Rose Isoko Kosugi announced her engagement to George Fujii Monday nite.

RED CROSS BENEFIT DANCE TONIGHT!

MASS CHOIR FESTIVAL OF SACRED MUSIC HAILED AS TWO HUNDRED VOICE CHORISTERS ACCLAIM IN SONGS THE AGELESS CHRISTMAS STORY

In an outdoor setting as aesthetically sublime, appropriate with the Christmas spirit the Poston Christian Churches' Mass Choir made an impressive appearance in its austere presentation of the Festival of Sacred Music in Unit II Tuesday evening at the Chant de Noel Arcadium.

Under a canopy of stars, the nocturnal atmosphere of the concert theater was enhanced with the Choir in its ramp and its background of a shining cross, a beautifully decorated Christmas tree and the slowly-rising moon which completed the setting and the background for the sacred music.

From the opening strains of "O Come All Ye Faithful", as the Choir marched single-file over the embankment, not unlike over the hills of Judea, down to its inclined platform, to the final chords of "Amen" of "The Lord's Prayer", the appreciative audience of approximately 1000 was richly and deeply entranced.

The opening anthem, "Ave Verum" by W. Mozart was sung in Latin. This number was portrayed with sincerity of melody and greatness in feeling. "Bless the Lord" by Ippolitov-Ivanoff sung a cappella was prayerfully rendered followed by the highlight of the program, Schubert's "The Lord Is My Shepherd". This famous 23rd Psalm was sung to sheer perfection from its softest pianissimo to the loudest fortissimo embracing every crescendo and diminuendo under the perfect guidance of the director. Albert Hay Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer" concluded the evening's performance. With contrast and beauty, favorite Christmas carols including

"Joy to the World", "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing", "O Little Town of Bethlehem", "First Noel", "Silent Night", "Holy Night", were rendered.

Under the capable directorship of George Zaima, the performance of the 200 voices satisfied even the most skeptical critic with their youthful, vibrant and full-throated rendition of every cantata in its repertoire. The accompaniment of Gladys Onoye at the piano added to the effectiveness of the choral numbers.

Contributing to the richness of the occasion was the offering of Tchaikowsky's "Andante Cantabile" from the string quartet Opus 12 by the string ensemble of violins, Mary Toyoda, Alice Tanaka, Fumi Utsuki; viola, M. Sosnowsky; Kenji Nakane, cello and piano, Aiko Nakane. The ensemble played together with ease and great perfection.

In charge of the perfected stage appearance were the property chairman, William Wakayama, assisted by Bush Yagi, Tsugio Hirayama and Clifford Nakadegawa.

The prayers were offered by Rev. K. Takeda, Moderator of the Poston II Christian Church.

WATCH REPAIR SHOP OPENS

Opening today is another Community Enterprise service to the residents of Unit II which is the Watch Re-

WELFARE DEPARTMENT TO ASK J. A. C. L. AID

A special Christmas fund offered by the National JACL to Poston will be asked through the Social Welfare channels according to Miss Nell Findley who conferred with the local block managers.

The block managers also requested Miss Findley to wire the JACL for further aid in carrying out the Christmas work.

OCTOBER PAY BY CHECKS STARTED: CLOTHING ALLOWANCE STARTS TODAY

Unit II block managers have received the October pays for their respective block residents and are distributing them by checks. Cash clothing allowance Order No. 1 covering July, August and September will begin in Quad II (219, 215, 216) Thursday morning and will continue until all the quads are completed in order as chosen by the block managers.

SUB DEBS ENTERTAIN AT MIX SOCIAL

In the decorated mess hall of 222, the Sub Debs entertained their guests at a mix social Friday.

Games, entertainment and dancing were enjoyed. Social chairman Jeanette Ito was in charge of the games while Michi Oka was responsible for the entertainment. June Ninomiya and Jean Iyama arranged the refreshment and dancing.

Door prizes were awarded to Nancy Endo and Ichiro Sugidono. Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Onoye.

pair Shop at the Main Canteen.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR COMMITTEE MEETS

The children's Christmas Bazaar Fund Distribution Committee decided at a meeting held Wednesday morning that due to the lack of candy, they will distribute cookies and tobacco through the Block Managers to their respective blocks.

Those present were Jerry Wumino, chairman, Committee, representative from Roku I, Mr. K. Mayeda; Roku II, Mr. Yamashita; Roku III, Frank Kagiwada; Harvey Iwata, Sam Fujita, and Tom Sakamoto.

TODAY IS VACCINATION DAY FOR ROWU II

All residents of blocks 316, 317, 318, 325, 326, 327 must be vaccinated for Smallpox immunization from 2-4 p.m. today if they do not have an immunization card filled with the clinic.

The minimum age for vaccination is six months. Block managers are asked to announce the vaccination notice at the mess halls, urging everyone to be prompt and to warn residents against taking showers for 24 hours after the vaccination.

MASS PLANNED FOR CHRISTMAS MORNING

Catholics will observe Christmas by holding Mass services 8:30 a.m. at Rec 330 with Father Clement officiating.

NOTICE

The library will not be opened in the evenings until after Jan. 1.

LOST

A pair of glasses in black case....sheaffer fountain pen-green and black.

FIRST GIRLS CASABA TILT TO BE PLAYED

In the first round of elimination games for Poston III representative team to Unit II, 318 girls will meet the Manjiettes this Friday afternoon from 2:30. Esdees vs. Fidelis tilt will follow this game. 325 girls drew a bye. The second round will be played on Saturday afternoon while the final elimination contest will be held Sunday morning.

GIRLS VOLLYBALL SPREAD TO BE HELD

Terminating a successful season of volleyball games, members of all teams will gather

at Rec 317 from 7 p.m. on Sat. for games, refreshments and awarding of plaques to Coeds and Junioresettes.

The All-Star vs. Coeds game will be played on Sunday afternoon with Junioresettes vs. All-Star juniors as the curtain raiser.

CASABA PRACTICE UNDER WAY IN BOSTON III HIGH

Under the direction of Coach Carl Iwashita, the Poston III Varsity is slowly rounding into shape. The squad of from 10 to 15 men have been practicing for over a week.

Coach Iwashita plans to have interscholastic contests against Units I and II and also with Parker High School.

The B Team, coached by Nob Honda, has a larger turnout and coach Honda believes he will have a fairly good aggregations by league starting time.

See You At The Christmas Program Tonight

Be sure to attend the Children's Christmas Program tonight at the 310 stage from 6:30 p.m.



All the work necessary on the Christmas edition was much more than the staff bargained for and was the result of many sleepless nights, headaches and a great number of obstacles due to shortage of paper, ink, slow compiling of orders and etc.

The staff had originally planned on using various colored inks but they failed to arrive and last minute changes were necessary.

It is hoped that the public will bear with the staff wherever the edition did not come up to their expectations. It was the result of "trial and error" method and in our future attempts we shall be much wiser.

Incidentally, while the staff was busily working on the "graveyard" shift from midnight till 8 a.m., they encountered some difficulty about eating in a mess hall in Unit II, working all night without even hot coffee is nothing to wish for.

TOM NIWA ELECTED HEAD OF NEW CLUB

Tom Niwa has been elected to lead the block 308 club which was formed to promote a spirit of cooperation to adjust themselves to any situation that may arise.

This newly formed club is made up of both boys and girls, 16 years and older.

Officers elected are: Minnie Okada, V. Pres.; Narumi S.d. Hiro, Sec.; Kazume Ichiuji, Treas.; Haruyo Nakamura, Girls Ath. Mgr., and Hiroshi Morikawa, Boys' Ath. Mgr.

Advisors are Jim Fujita, J. Noshida, Mrs. M. Tsunoda and Mrs. G. Kurihara.

SPORTS

VALLEY-GOLDEN BEARS, BERDOO-PC... BATTLE FOR... GREEN DEVILS WIN
"OPEN" C.S.B.A. CHAMPIONSHIP SATURDAY AND SUNDAY PENGUINS 52-51

With the Champions of the City-wide "Open" Tournament slated to contend the Unit 2 and 3 All-Stars in Boston 2 at the New Year's Festival, the Golden Bears, Valley, P.C.A.A. and Berdoo quintets clash in the semi-finals this Sat. afternoon.

Saturday's games will mark an acid test as to the comparative strength of the teams, with the Golden Bears encountering Valley in one of the two feature attractions that should prove a see-saw, bang-up ball game from the starting tip-off until the final whistle ending the fracas.

The Bears met stiff competition against the Valley "Ayes" in the quarter-finals last week, and the Valley team they face this Sat. will be no push-over by any matter or means. Heading the Valley line-up are such stars as: Okida, Kobata, Koike, Imamura and Nakazono.

Performing for the Golden Bears are former Southern Division J.A.U. All-Stars Geo. Mizuno, forward, and Joe Kadowaki, guard, from the former Golden Bears who copped the J.A.U. title in 1941 and again in 1942. Lanky Tak Eno, formerly from the Hawthorne "Y" holds down pivot post while Aki Mochizuki starts at guard. The other Mizuno

brothers, Ernest and Fred alternate at the forward position opposite George, complete, a well-balanced Bear lineup with speed, trickiness, and shooting accuracy that is geared to high-precisioned efficiency.

The P.C.A.A. is led by such athletic notesbles such as Mac Okuma and George Tatsuno from Sakersfield, Eddie Nakamura, Kaz Sato, and the Ezaki Bros.

The Valley-Bear contest starts Sat. 4 p.m. on Court 44 while P.C.A.A. battles Berdoo at 3pm.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

In a Junior League grid tilt on Fld. 13 the Blk. 42 Falcons downed the Musketeers 13 to 0, scoring both touchdowns on passes.

After a slow first period start, Blk. 43 Peacocks displayed a spectacular aerial assault, defeating Blk. 45 19-8 in the second game on Fld. 13 last Sunday.

In other games, the half, 213 took a decisive victory while a 42, 7-6 and Delano tri-tight defense held 216 unphed 34-7 over Blk 21to one point.

With a surging 1st quarter rally, the 214 Green Devils overcame a 12 point Penguin lead to eke out a one-point victory.

A fast and furious first half was all Penguin as Kadani, Inagi, Nakazaki, and Kobayashi ran up a comfortable 27-23 lead.

The Devils came raging back to close the gap to 4 points before the startled Penguins took flight again to build up a 12 point lead.

With Takeshita, who amassed 30 points, leading the attack, the Devils again rallied, this time making it good when Tazumi scored on a rebound to put 214 ahead 52-51 as the game ended.

213 JUNIORS DEFEAT 216, 24-11

In a Junior game at the 213 Court, the 213 Juniors, defeating 216 registered their sixth successive victory.

led by Etow, the 216 Juniors took the half-time advantage of 10-8. With Rei Irino and Iye-19-8 in the second game mura leading the Ferr on Fld. 13 last Sunday. Juniors in the second

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