



### TRAVEL LAW MUST BE OBEYED BY WORKERS

The importance of abiding by all Department of Justice travel regulations was forcibly brought home to alien residents of Poston by news of the recent arrest of four seasonal workers from Heart Mountain. The alien evacuee apprehended were taken into custody in Spokane, Washington for traveling without the required permits and were detained at an Immigration and Naturalization Service detention station at Missoula, Montana for several weeks. After being given hearings before an Alien Enemy Hearing Board, (Cont. on Page 2)

### POLICIES FOR USE OF SCHOOL HALL ANNOUNCED

A group must be a recognized organization under responsible leadership in order that their application for the use of the new school assembly hall be accepted, according to the policy formed by a committee made up of three members from each of the following groups; Parents-Teachers Association, school administration, elementary school staff, secondary school staff, and the Community Activities.

School use will have priority over the general public use. Any organization using the hall must assume full responsibility for the care and protection of the hall and lavatories used, and must also furnish janitorial service after the hall has been used.

When the hall is used

### POSTON TO OBSERVE CHRISTMAS

Christmas Day is a legal holiday, and the whole community will observe the anniversary of the birth of Christ with a full day off from work on Saturday, while classrooms

will also be closed on Thursday and Friday.

Schools will open again for business on the following Monday after a brief holiday of merriment for the school children.

### RESIDENTS ANXIOUS TO COOPERATE WITH LAW AND ORDER

In the opinion of Project Director W. Wade Head and Project Attorney Theodore Haas, Poston in the last year has gained confidence in its legal bodies and progressed with great strides in the field of community government. This opinion has been confirmed by the Washington WRA office, Mr. Haas said.

The people of the community are on the

whole more anxious to co-operate with law and order and because their first excessive fears have disappeared, community morale is higher and conduct is more normal.

Establishment of the Judicial Commission has had much to do with this, and Elmer Yamamoto, chairman of the Commission, has expressed satisfaction with the attitude of the people towards self-government. Appointing evacuees as unit administrators has climaxed the growing confidence of the people in their government.

At least one other center has wanted to approximate Poston's high degree of efficiency, because recently a letter has been received from the Canal community in Gila, asking for details about the setting up of a Judicial Commission, Mr. Haas added.

for benefit purposes, the charge of 10% of the gross receipt will be made. The events must be conducted in a peaceful and orderly manner. Any organization not complying with this regulation will be denied the use of the hall in the future.

Applications for the use of the building should be made at Assistant Education Director Hayano's office.

### UNIT II COUNCIL CHANGES

The local Unit II Council have chosen new officers to succeed former members who were forced to resign for various leaders.

Fred Nitta was elected to succeed K. Kuroiwa as local council vice-chairman as the representative to the Poston Community Council jointly with K. Oku

wauchi who also succeeded C. Ichikawa to the city council.

Agriculture committee chairmanship vacated upon the resignation of Charles Ichikawa was filled by Frank Hibino

and H. Yoshizumi, succeeded former law and order committee chairman K. Kuroiwa.

Editorial:

**WATCH YOUR STEP**

To my notion, there is no people on earth as gullible and susceptible as the American people in matters of politics. Of course, there is no question about their sincerity, desire and inclination on the ultimate good in any politics-social movement portents. But the way they go at it often baffles a near-sighted man like myself who lacks the power of intuition.

Try to visualize to yourself a man pretty nearly knocked out in his first round, lying down on the mat bleeding, and his victor, with a flourish of his arms, stands by and is in the very act of kicking him for good measure. The audience, now somewhat inured to awe and brutality owing to the war time sentimentality, clap their hands and applaud the victor, forgetting that they had just now celebrated the 152nd anniversary of the Bill of Rights. The referee in the ring is the ried Piper from whose tuneful flute comes a sweet strain of music heralding the freedom of the people, and then, all of a sudden, the tune turns into something very ugly, brutal, and deformed. The beautiful rhythm of the music is no more, but a devilish howl pervades over all and the fallen man is still writhing in his own blood.

Of course this sorry figure of a man represents a Japanese American whose would-be treachery and sabotage have been talked about through out the entire continent by these politico-social leaders and yellow journals.

Acrobatic performances of these political leaders on the West Coast are something very wonderful these days. In one minute, they talk about the universality and the blissfulness affervescing from the Bill of Rights and in another before their lips get thoroughly dried up from making the laudatory speech on the American freedom, they make a complete turn and start denying the Japanese Americans this selfsame freedom so vital to the well-being of all Americans.

Infatuated as I am with the theoretical side of the democracy, I am at a loss to account for the conduct of these political demagogues, and their Mr. Hyde and Dr. Jekyll version on political problems is to be honored and despised at the same time.

What we are most particularly afraid of is the attitude of the people who might be instigated and imbued with a misconceived idea on freedom and patriotism by these cheap politico-social leaders and other mercenary writers who circulate venom among the good people of America against Americans of Japanese ancestry.

We must guard against making ourselves a target of criticism lest it give rise to a much greater and general reproach to all the nisei in this country. You've got to watch your step, simply because you yourself are of Japanese ancestry, and the eyes of all America are, as yet, focused on you.

K.T.

**SMUGGLERS RELEASED ON BOND OF \$500 EACH**

The three young men who were arrested and taken to Phoenix on charges of introducing intoxicating liquor into an Indian Reservation, waived hearing before U.S. Commissioner F.S.A. Hickernell, the Arizona Republic reported. The evacuees were released to the project on a bond of \$500 each.

**DRENNEN RESIGNS  
HEARING BOARD  
SECRETARYSHIP**

With the resignation of Ralph Drennen from the executive secretaryship of the Leave Clearance Hearing Board and the transferring of hearings to the relocation division, James D. Crawford, relocation chief, has been announced as the new executive secretary.

Victor Spanswick, assistant internal security chief, has also been added to the LCHB, it was reported.

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**TRAVEL LAW**

(cont. from page 1)  
they were released by order of the Attorney General of the United States.

Project Director W. Wade Head today warned alien evacuees planning to leave the centers on seasonal or indefinite leave to be absolutely certain they understand and comply with all Department of Justice regulations governing enemy aliens. These regulations require that enemy aliens apply to the U.S. District Attorney in the State in which they are living at the time for permission must be made at least 7 days before any trips can be made.

Alien evacuees planning to leave on seasonal or indefinite leave in the near future are urged to contact Project Attorney Ted Haas for further explanation of these regulations.

**REDEEMING OF  
BURNT CURRENCY  
UNDERWAY**

The Law Department in Unit I is engaged now in preparing papers in connection with the redeeming of the currency burnt in the Block 6 fire, Ted Haas, project attorney, reports.

## DISTRIBUTION OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS READY

Wrapping of the gifts received from outside churches and organizations for the children of the center have been completed and will be delivered to the blocks in Unit I tonight, it was announced.

In Unit III, all children up to 17 years of age will receive their gifts early Christmas morning while the Children in Unit II will receive their Christmas Eve.

The majority of the gifts have names of the donors enclosed in the gift and children receiving the presents are urged to send a letter of thanks to the donors.

## NEW FUEL OIL CONTRACT LET

Every effort to obtain a sufficient supply of fuel oil to serve the needs of the center is being made, with indications pointing to alleviation of the shortage very soon, F.M. Haverland, said yesterday.

The oil shortage in the center, Mr. Haverland said, is due to the inability of the Hood Oil Company, to which the contract was let by the Treasury Procurement before the beginning of the fiscal year, to procure oil. Three tank truck loads, approximately 18,000 gallons daily, were contracted for but the oil company found themselves unable to procure any No. 2 fuel oil this past week. This condition was the reason for the Chronicle story of Dec. 21, 1943.

As soon as project officials were notified of the situation, they contacted other oil companies, inviting them to bid on the contract to supply oil. Consumer Oil Company was the successful bid (cont. on page 6)

## MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

To Residents of Relocation Centers:

"Peace on earth--Good will to men." From the time of the first Christmas, those words have been the hope and comfort of a troubled world. Our prayers today are for the return of peace and for the establishment of good will in the hearts of mankind. At this Christmas of 1943, much of the traditional celebration associated with the holiday season is set aside, for we are a nation at war.

Our way of life is threatened. Our husbands, sons, and fathers, of many races and ancestries, are offering their lives in our defense. Cherishing thoughts of them, we can hardly let our gaiety be unrestrained. The exception which I believe rightfully should be made is the children, whose happiness should not be clouded by war and its attendant trials.

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

D.S. Myer, WRA Director

## NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO HEARING BOARD

Eight new members were added to the Leave Clearance Hearing Board by Project Director Wade Head last week. They are: R.W. Schmitt, evacuee property officer; Elizabeth Vickers, head nurse; Charles B. Olds, relocation counselor; Ray Geotting, proprietary accountant; W.W. Angel of the auditing and routing section; and Lou Butler, Alice Cheney and Alice Grube of the family welfare division.

Washington has sent down 236 additional dockets. Ted Haas, chairman of the LCHB, reports. Counting the cases pending, 36 in Unit I, 7 in Unit II, and 23 in Unit III, this made a total of 302 cases which had yet to be heard last week, with hearings scheduled throughout this week.

Including those belonging to segregants, Foston has thus far received a total of 676 dockets from Washington, and about 85 decisions,

most of them favorable. There are still several hundred persons on the stoplist whose files have not been received, and at present the relocation division is asking Washington to forward them, Mr. Haas said.

It is improbable that the January 1 deadline will be met, he added.

## FORMER FOSTONIAN SENIOR ENGINEER

George Hasegawa, who was formerly connected with the engineering department in Foston, has been promoted from junior to senior engineer in the Kansas City Planning Commission, according to word received here from Vernon Kennedy, relocation officer.

It's not all work and no play for Hasegawa, who is also a member of the leading team in the city basketball league.

## BUY XMAS SEALS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS  
MAY BE SHIPPED  
FROM HAWAII

Arrangements have been completed for the transportation of household goods and personal effects of evacuees who formerly resided in the Hawaiian Islands whereby they can obtain, within certain limits, according to a memorandum received from Russell T. Robinson, Chief of the WRA Evacuee Property Office.

The office of the Military Governor of the Territory of Hawaii will arrange for the shipment of evacuee property at government expense from the

Pacific Coast port from which point WRA will forward the property to a project or a place of relocation. Due to the limited cargo space available, requests for property must be limited to necessary items as opposed to luxuries and must not include any other items other than those defined as household goods and personal effects in our administrative manual. Requests for commercial property cannot be considered.

Evacuees desiring shipment of household goods from the Islands should execute Form WRA 156 giving full particulars as to the present location of the property, including the name and address of the custodian, if any. The forms, in duplicate, should be sent to the Transportation Section in San Francisco in the same manner as all other requests for transportation or storage of property. The applications will be held until a sufficient number are received to

to the Army for handling. When the goods are received at a port

CANTEENS BUY  
SODA BOTTLES

In order to clean up the deal with the La Vida Soda Works, the Community Enterprises announced that they will purchase all soda bottles for one cent and empty soda cases for five cents. The deadline is Dec. 31, 1943.

Cash for the bottles and cases will be paid at all canteens except the dry goods stores.

Starting next year, a different brand of cold drink will be sold by the Community Enterprises.

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NEW BUS  
SCHEDULE

For Parker  
Evening 7 p.m.  
Morning 3 a.m.

Inter-Camp  
First Bus from Camps I and III, 8:15 a.m.  
Last Bus from camps I and III, 4:15 p.m.

Motor pool will be closed during the Christmas holiday. For emergency contact K. Amano at 27-2-B.

CAMP 2 LEGAL DEPT.  
AIDS 208 IN TAXES

Although many paid their taxes in full, the unexpected number of 208 filing were mostly due to the pay as you go bases, stated I. Motoki of the Legal Dept. A total sum paid was revealed, but through the comprehensive aid of the legal staff the filing were made without difficulty.

Motoki also added that an extension was granted to those who were on the train who missed the Dec. 15 deadline.

of entry, the Army will notify the Evacuee Property office, which will then arrange to have the property forwarded immediately to the address specified by each applicant.

COUNCIL PASSES  
RESOLUTION TO  
INCREASE WAGES

Due to price increase in essential merchandise needed by the evacuees and residents running low on their fund, the Community Council passed a resolution to increase wages and clothing allowance, at the last Council meeting. The resolution will be forwarded to Washington.

The Council requests a wage increase from \$16 and \$19 to \$20 and \$25 with the clothing allowance increased to \$5.

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INTER-CAMP LETTERS  
REQUIRE 2 CENT STAMPS

Because Poston is a branch of the Phoenix Post Office and Phoenixians are required to place 2-cent postage on inter-city mail, it has been decided that Postonians must do likewise. Postmaster C.H. Johnson states. Letters mailed within Poston must have 2-cent postage if sealed and 1 1/2-cent postage if open. Inter-camp mail not conforming to this regulation will be returned to the sender.

The postmaster also requests that the return address be written plainly on all mailing matter, open or sealed.

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BLOCK MANAGER  
STAFF CHANGED

Kaye Watanabe, former assistant block managers supervisor, will resume his position with his return to Poston.

Henry Uyeki will replace F. Hayakawa as the new 306 Block Manager at the beginning of the year.

VISITING SERVICEMEN:  
Pfc. M. Tashima, Ft. Riley, Kan.  
T/5 Minoru Nagareda, Ft. Harrison, Ind.

# CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

REMEMBER AND FORGET

In Bethlehem, the angels sang the praises of God for His great Goodness to men. "Glory to God in the highest and on earth PEACE to men of good will."

He had become a child to be close to man to redeem him from sin, to bring him back to the friend-ship of God, the Father. From the time of the Shepherds and the Wise Men, the exalted and the lowly, the rich and the poor alike remember the Goodness of God at Christmas time.

But sad to relate, man has not been good to his fellow man. He remembers the unkind word, the false accusation, the quarrels, the bickerings that sometime disturb even the family peace.

Nations have remembered the fancied insult, the injustice, the antagonism that makes for discord. These have been magnified into excuses for mortal combat, for tearing nations asunder.

Peace at home, peace among friends, peace among nations is maintained by a combination of remembering and forgetting.

Remember the good, forget the bad. Then, and only then will God bless us all with His Christmas peace, a peace which the world cannot give, which ONLY HE can give! Merry Christmas!

Father Clement, M.M.  
Maryknoll Chapel

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## CHRISTMAS PAGEANT CHRISTMAS EVE

Christmas pageant and program will be presented by the Foston II Christian Church at the Cottonwood Bowl on Christmas eve, December 24, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Following the outdoor program, Christmas gifts will be presented to the children at their respective mess halls during the block holiday parties. The gifts were received from the Christian Church groups throughout the United States through the efforts of the Home Mission Council.

A Representative Christmas Gift Committee has been formed to distribute the presents. The representatives are: K. Uyeno, K. Mayeda, J. Kubeta, F. Nitta, Miss E. Ogata, I. Motoki, K. Nadaoka, and H. Matsue.

## LIBRARY TO BE CLOSED SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Unit III Library will be closed on Christmas day and Sunday, December 26, it was announced.

The public is welcome to come and see the library, beautifully decorated in Christmas colors and accessories.

"Rainbow and Dusk" by Emilie Loring has been added to the rental shelf.

Library would also like to acknowledge several donations from various people.

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## HUGE CHRISTMAS TREE OBTAINED

A huge 25 feet Christmas tree obtained from Parker will be illuminated soon at the amphitheatre in Unit III Foston Square Garden, it was announced.

## MARYKNOLL TO HOLD SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Special Christmas services, in English and Japanese will be held at the Maryknoll Chapel, Block 45, on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, stated Father Clement of the Chapel.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the old Christmas midnight mass, a Christmas tradition that has come down through centuries of Christianity, commemorating the Birth of Christ.

At 7 p.m. on Christmas Day, another service called Benediction will be held.

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## PAGEANT TONIGHT

"Nativity" a pageant, will be presented tonight by the Foston III Christian Church at the Foston Square Garden, it was announced.

The event will start at 7:30 p.m. The community is invited to attend.

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## PHOTOGRAPHIC WORKERS NEEDED

Persons having at least a year of photographic experience are eligible to apply for various Civil Service positions in Washington at a salary of \$1620 a year plus \$351 overtime, according to a wire from Robert Dolins, Washington relocation officer.

Dated December 17, the wire said that 15 persons were being recruited and that the offer would be open for five days. Interested evacuees are asked to contact their unit relocation offices immediately so that their applications will meet the deadline.

## INSIDE LOOKING OUT

From the family who boarded the train from Parker bounded for Colorado:

I was little afraid of what might be in store when I reached my destination but all an easy feeling was erased on my arrival at the city of Denver. Not a person showed any ill-feeling toward the fact that we were in their mist.

It is true that we are forced to sacrifice many of our modern conveniences that we were so used to but there is nothing like cooking our own meals and eating our daily food in the quiet of our own home.

It gives you a wonderful feeling to be able to gaze at the wide open plains with wheat just coming up or the harvest just being taken in.

The climate here is from one extreme to another. In the early spring there are frequent shower and the wind blows at intervals. During the summer the mercury hardly 100 degrees. The winter has its thrill with the nearby lake freezing making it possible for children to go ice-skating.

As for the work here, we are kept quite busy from the time the snow melts until the time the harvest is in with beets to be thinned and hoed in the springtime, dry beans shocked in the summer time, and beets to be topped in the fall. When a certain work is done we easily find work in any of the truck farms in the vicinity.

I urge all my friends, especially families, to resettle as soon as one is able, because as time goes, it will be more difficult to get materials, especially kitchen utensils to start a home anew.

A sincere friend,  
Keensburg, Colorado

## PROPERTY OFFICERS TO ATTEND CONFAB

Evacuee property problems will be discussed at a three-day conference of evacuee property officers and project attorneys from all the relocation centers, which is scheduled to be held in San Francisco around the middle of January.

Ted Hoas, project attorney, and R. W. Schmitt, evacuee property officer, will represent the Colorado War Relocation Center.

## FORMER AIRCRAFT MAN TO HEAD NEW DIVISION

Phil Cassilly, formerly personnel officer with the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation in Phoenix, has arrived in Boston to head the newly created personnel management section. His office will be located in the relocation office which is now being remodeled.

## BASKETBALL NOTICE

The deadline for the boys' basketball sign-up for the double elimination Tournament to start Jan. 3, 1944 has been set as 5 p.m. Dec. 28.

## NEW OIL CONTRACT

(Cont. from Page 3)  
der and within a day or two will begin bringing approximately three tanker loads to the center every two days. This should relieve the shortage to some extent.

Hood Oil Company also has said it expects to be able to resume regular deliveries January 1, M. R. Haverland said. Meanwhile residents of the center are being asked to conserve fuel in every possible manner, in order that oil for cooking and for the hospital may last until regular shipments can be resumed.

## DR. FRENCH HERE TO STUDY ADJUSTMENTS

Dr. David French, who received his doctorate in anthropology from Columbia University, arrived in the center last Friday to serve the administration in an advisory capacity as community analyst.

His main purpose will be to study "the sociology of the evacuee community, particularly in terms of the adjustments that people from various parts of California have made," Dr. French said. He will also "attempt to learn the types of adjustments which can be made in the future," after relocation and at the end of the war.

Before coming to Boston, Dr. French did a year of research work in the Indian Service with the United Pueblo Agency in Albuquerque, N.M. His master's degree was received at the Claremont Colleges' Graduate School, and his B.A. at Pomona College.

Although he is an Oregonian by birth, much of his life has been spent in California.

## UNIT II MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT MOVES

The Unit II Maintenance Dept. under the supervision of Sidney Shiratsuki and assisted by Richard Oki, recently moved to their newer and enlarged quarters of a former employment building, necessitated by the lack of storage space for valuable parts and tools.

## UNIT I LIBRARIES TO CLOSE HOLIDAYS

On Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, New Year's Eve and New Year's Day, the Boston I Main Library and its branch at Rec. 36 will be closed, the library reports.

## 23 YEAR OLD NISEI PRINCIPAL OF IOWA HIGH SCHOOL

A couple of weeks back, Truth or Consequences took you to a little eight-pupil school in Missouri. This column, fortunate in that it doesn't have to do any worrying about civilian travel restrictions during the holiday season, is doing some copycatting this week on a slightly larger scale. We're going to call on a fifty-pupil school in Galt, Iowa, where Patrick Noda, a 23 year-old Japanese American is the principal of the fifteen-pupil high school division.

We first learned about him from the Des Moines Sunday Register, which showed a photo of him sitting at his desk, discussing book-keeping problems with two pupils. Principal Noda looked about as young as his students and was smiling in a bashful sort of way.

Besides bookkeeping, Patrick Noda teaches English and history. His background for this was study at the University of California at Berkeley and a B.A. degree from Central College in Bella, Iowa.

Getting this job in Galt, a community of 156 which thus far has shown only approval at his hiring, was no cinch, however. After graduation he applied for various teaching positions and got only a multitude of "so sorry's", because school board officials feared community criticism even though some needed and wanted to hire him.

Finally Patrick Noda ran a want ad in the Des Moines Register and Tribune, which got twenty replies that melted down to two when correspondents learned that he was a Japanese American. Galt High School was one of the two, and even F.F. Gordon, the Galt superintendent of schools,

doubted that the school board would accept him, although it meant that the school would probably be closed down for the duration. But the school board voted favorably and they're not sorry, because Patrick Noda has turned out to be an excellent, well-liked teacher.

His only "fault" is that he is a little shy as yet. Come on, Patrick, we're rooting for you.

### THE RELOCATOR

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### COUPLE SURPRISE FRIENDS

On Thursday, December 16, Kuniko Okamoto of Blk. 323 and Tom Nishimura surprised their friends by marrying quietly at the 316 Buddhist Church.

Reverend Z. Kawasaki performed the simple ceremony.

Both left Saturday morning for Salt Lake City, Utah.

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### THANK YOU

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to all our friends in Unit I, II, and III, General Hospital, nurses' aides, doctors, Unit II Clinic and also to the funeral committee for their kindnesses and sympathy extended during our recent bereavement.

Block 213

Tatsu Wada

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wada

Mr. and Mrs. S. Wada

George Wada

### BIRTHS

To Mr. & Mrs. Kan-shiro Yoshida, Blk. 22-11-D, formerly of Ocean side, a girl, Dec. 17.

### LIBRARY NOTES

Two more books have been added to the Poston 1 Main Library, A COMPLETE GUIDE TO MODERN KNITTING AND CROCHETING, by Alice Carroll and PREFACES TO PEACE.

The latter book is a symposium whose contents include the complete text of Wendell Willkie's ONE WORLD; and of THE PROBLEMS OF LASTING PEACE, by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson; VICTORY and Sumner Welles' BLUEPRINT FOR PEACE. It is an unusual book in that it has been cooperatively published by four presses, Simon and Schuster; Doubleday, Doran; Reynal and Hitchcock and the Columbia University Press.

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### NOTICE

Due to shortage of space, hereafter, the Chronicle will not print any card of thanks, thank you or acknowledgement notices.

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FOR SALE: PANTHER bicycle, man's model, in good condition. With good tires, fender, chainguard, kickstand. Blue and white. See A.W. Empie, Ad. Bldg.

WANTED: Women's gym teacher immediately. Apply at high school office at once.

WANTED: A good condition bobtail truck. 1940 or later preferred. Please inquire at 222-9-D.

FOUND: Men's wrist watch. Found at the Cottonwood Bowl. Please claim at 214-5-A.

LOST: Rimmed glasses in maroon case lost around the school ground. Finder please return to Poston Chronicle.

**NEW YEAR'S  
EVE DANCE**



*Mademoiselle*

SPORT  
OR  
SEMI-FORMAL

**DESERT INN**      **BIDS 60¢**  
8:00 P.M.      couple

# SPORTS

## ON THE DIAL...

Bowl Bill...Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.-Southern California (won 7, lost 2) vs. Washington (won 4, lost 0); Sugar Bowl, New Orleans La.-Tulsa (won 6, lost 0, tied 1) vs. Georgia Tech (won 7, lost 3); Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.-Texas A.M. (won 7, lost 1, tied 1) vs. Louisiana State (won 5, lost 3); Cotton Bowl-Dallas, Texas-Texas (won 7, lost 1) vs. Randolph Flyers (won 9, lost 1); Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.-Southwestern (won 8, lost 1, tied 1) vs. New Mexico (won 3, lost 1); Shrine Game, San Francisco, Calif.-East College All Star squad vs. West College All-Star squad.

The Jaks will be the most colorful club in the P.C.L. next season with two sets of home uniforms--one consisting of red shirts and white pants and the other white shirts and red pants...Bob Elliott may take Elbie Fletcher's spot at first with Lee Handley taking over third. If the Pirates can get a capable gateway guardian, they would stand out as a fly contender...Hank Borowy, Stan Musial, Danny Litwhiler, Dixie Walker and Franki Frisch are on a USO tour abroad...Bobo Newson has asked the Nats not to trade him...Carl Hubbell's record against each club during his major league career stands as follows: Philadelphia, 44-14-.759; Boston 34-13-.723; Pittsburgh 49-21-.700; Cincinnati 30-16-.652; St. Louis 39-28-.582; Chicago, 33-27-.550; Brooklyn 24-35-.407... In World Series competition Hubbell won 4 and lost 2...

### SPORTS MENU

Old Timers 2:30 P.M.  
Sat., Dec. 25  
Jokers vs. Giants  
Unit I  
Skippers vs. Northside  
Unit II  
Delano vs. Aces  
Unit III  
Tri-Unit 2:30 P.M.  
Sun., Dec. 26  
Tans. vs. Ramblers  
Field # 13  
Panther vs. 308  
Unit III  
Delano vs. Angels  
Unit II  
Firemen vs. Mutineers  
Unit III

### TONGUE TWISTERS

(Taken from Denson Tribune)

Talk about tongue twisters, how would you like to be an announcer announcing a football game made up of the following players:

Kuczinski, Raskulinecz, Saskiewicz, Feacolini, Bezbatchesko, Kapuscinski, Wisniewski, Kasubinski, Edanczewicz, Mikolajczak and Zachariason.

### INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

#### TO GO TO LEAGUE WINNER

In the managers meeting held Tuesday, Dec. 15, it was decided that some sort of individual awards will be given to the winner of the Tri-Unit League. The fund is to be raised by the teams in each unit.

### VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

#### UNIT III

12/14-309\* vs 306, 7-14, 15-13, 15-9; 317 vs 327\*, 11-15, 15-11, 15-3; 323 vs 330A\*, 15-8, 15-2.

12/15-328\* vs 330B, 15-6, 15-2; 318 vs 322, 15-8, 15-7; 318 vs 305, 15-8, 12-15, 15-13.

12/13-Buckaneers vs 307\*, 15-11, 15-1; Roku 3 vs 305\*, 15-2, 15-7; 309 vs 318\*, 15-8, 6-15, 15-6.

The stars designate the winning teams.

### BULLDOGS CROWNED "A" AND "C" CHAMPS

In the high school football season just completed there were 201 boys participating in the 18 games played. In the three classification levels there were nine teams each playing a total of four games in league competition. The surprising aspect of the competition was the low scoring. Camp I A team maintained the highest scoring average of 12 points per game. The over all average was but 5.2 points per game played. This is undoubtedly due to the necessary rule of tackling consisting of touching the ball carrier with two hands.

#### SEASONS RECORDS STATISTICS ETC.

##### "A" LEAGUE

Team	Coach	perc.	W	L	T	score	opp
Bulldogs	R. Ohashi	1.000	4	0	0	48	20
Bears	N. Honda	.500	2	2	0	37	45
Wildcats	T. Sonoda	.000	0	4	0	12	32

##### "B" LEAGUE

Bears	H. Sakamoto	.500	2	1	1	26	20
Wildcats	T. Sonoda	.250	1	1	2	8	13
Bullpups	A. Kaniye	.000	0	1	3	12	13

##### "C" LEAGUE

Bulldogs	F. Nishizawa	.500	2	1	1	12	6
Wildcats	T. Nakazaki	.500	2	2	0	14	25
Bears	B. Honda	.250	1	2	1	19	14

The Liegerot Memorial Trophy presented annually to the team displaying the greatest degree of sportsmanship throughout the season won by Camp II "C" team.



# 米谷新聞

交換國幣希望書は

## 直接西國領事館へ

デアマト領事より希望する

既報の如く、ス、イン領事館にてデアマト氏は廿日夜、列車にてパーカー着せ、一日早朝当所来訪午前、十時よりアドビル内會議室に於て市参事員並に在住者代表と会見種々當所の状態に就いて聽取給料被服料増額を料住宅改善等在住者より米政府に對する請願條件の取次運送と約し、正午近く在住者代表との會談を終つたがその席上同領事は選數の日本政府の巨米西國交換一時中止運送に關し、談話巨米政府は各收容所及びセニタリの状態

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## 給料と被服費の増額要請決議

中央市参事會々議にして

過般朝僅の中央市参事會は轉住所内の給料を二十一年二十五、三十、分であつたが入所當時所有せし交類と所持金に依つて兎も角にも今日に至つては、過去年有半に亘り夫等が着破りれ費り果し

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## クリスマス

### 祝賀會

基督教青年會主催

ホストン基督教青年會の降誕慶祝會は、來る廿五日

されてより贅澤品或は商品等不急用品の取寄は現在の所許可し、方針である。尚取寄せに要する費用は一切政府支辨であるが詳細はアドビル取寄管理部門にて問合せられ度い。

## 黒岩家へ

### 慰問感謝

前中央市参事會副議長

而も物價は日増しに騰貴して行く現状では、現在支給のものでは到底やつて行かぬといふのが実情である。この苦境を脱せんが由々敷く社会的或は道徳的不詳事件が突發するやを憂慮するのに鑑みて此の提出案が可決され、三氏は厚く感謝してゐると云はる。

## 編輯餘滴

學校會連報は一先完成された。工事が始り、四月と云ふから、一月半の月日が費され、試に思へ、我々が昨年當地に轉住して折、誰か今日竣工を見を、校舎の美觀を予想し得ることか。

工事の着手は、時色々々推測は、行はれ、そのは未だ我等の記憶に新しい。巷間の噂も、外に工事は續行され、其の努力結晶が今日の盤觀を醸したのであつた。茲に忘れ難い、隠れ功勞者が居る。工事着手と聞かすの一番に、部、四の青年四名と共に、職せ、着け、遂に、至る迄、一氏の勤績者、玉、固、食、一氏がその人である。

### 新講堂の

## 使用規定

新講堂を一般委任者が使用する場合はどの様な規定に従はねばならぬか。これに關し管理委員會では次の如き案を執行した。

- 一 校舍使用は公衆の福利を目的とするもの。
- 二 校舎の使用者はホーレル洗面所などの使用に全責任を持つこと。
- 三 又集會後の掃除を完全にすること。
- 四 三利用を目的とする場合は全收入の一角を申渡さること。
- 五 四集會は静寂且つ秩序正しく行はること。
- 六 以上の諸規定に反するときは尚後の使用を謝絶すること。

野氏のオフィス迄申込むことになつてゐる。

**ベースボール**

△オールドタイムマー、湖上禮午府二時半より湖始の老人組野球聯合は左の通り—

巨人軍対ジヨカ—  
世五部球場にて  
二一九対北園  
第二球場にて  
デラノ対エース

第三球場にて

スタイングは—

チーム	勝負
デラノ	六〇
ジヨカ—	四二
エース	三三
二一九	三三
北園	二四
巨人軍	〇六
△ハートボール	

明府日曜午府二時よりランゾラー(館二対トグ) スポーツシヨン(館三) 十三球場にて

## 校舎ペンタ協力感謝

寄書

ペンタ部主任 岡本

ホストン入所以来の懸念を警見しまするに十棟の教室並に圖書館と事務所の各一棟及び校内に各工務部門諸員並に一般居住者諸氏の献身的奉仕に依り着々進捗を続けつゝありました。其事なる落成を告げました。新校舎の概観

エンゼルス(館三)対デラノ

第二球場にて

パンサー(館三)対三〇ハ

第三球場にて

ミューテニー(館三)対フア

イヤメン(館三)

第三球場にて

サリナス(ア)対ゲイ

## 降誕祭贈物

諸般の如く米人長督教使より多数の降誕祭贈物が到着委員は整理に

## 空瓶買上げ

共同売店よりの茶表に

のであります。

各がペンタ部では各館の御協力を得て五月七日より病院のペントに着手しました。この御援助を六月十七日迄お願いして幾りを部員十名一休となつては上げ次にアトベ校舎内外のペントにかゝることになりました。こゝでも又幸ひに本校氏指導

の許に男女數十名の腕利きのお援助を頂くことが出来まして現在の所既に最後の講堂土天井を撤去だけ残すのみとなりました。この天井はペンタの不足の爲後日に残すこととなりて居ります。

このペンタと同様に病院學校及び各部落メスのテーブルのバニシ美事に出来上りました。

依るとラウが曹達会社との取引を今月末日迄以つて清算することとなつたので同会社の空瓶及びゲースを前者を一棟後者を五軒それぞれ回収することとなつた。この締切は今月末日までのこと。ラン雅賢部を除くで、お直にホトル持参者に現金を支拂ふよりのことである。

こゝには全て多数皆様方の終始一貫せる献身的御奉仕に依るものと部員一同衷心より感謝いたしてをります。尚ハイスクールの方々も来春二月中旬よりペンタにかゝります。お折は又幾らござるお援助を御願ひしたいと熱望する次第であります。



第三續荷殿

クリスマス祭を迎えて



いと高き處には崇光神にあり 地には平和主の悦び給ふ  
人にあると。天の御使コツヤの野に歡喜音のおとづ  
此を告げまししより茲にふたちとせ。救主キリス、みあ  
れの日を迎へるに當り、大戦の黒雲天を掩ひ流血の悲慘  
地に充る有様にて、時未決人の心を望ほせど、その昔、  
神の人の仰せ給ひし「剣を代へて鎌となす」、平和の御代  
の到来せよとの國人誰か疑はん。「言は肉體となりて我々の中に  
宿り給へり、我らその崇光を見た日、實に父の独子の崇光  
にして恩恵と真理にて満り、」

あ、木村神と偕に在りし御言は我等の爲に人とな  
り、御光は来り、御国の晨は既に明け初めなり。諸人  
よ、擧りて首をあげ、照らしてみたり破ることなく、信心  
を一入熱くして、主の御光を仰がんこととせ。  
且も待つ衛士の如く心も注ぎ、新婦を迎ふる花嫁  
の如く望に馳ちて、神心す與へ給ふ慈恵みの春を待た  
んかな。謹みて立派二周年のクリスマスと祝ひ奉る。

十二月二十五日

第二館府基督教會

野地牧師

奉事會日

去る昨日(月)の  
午後二時より定例  
會議が開催され、  
今頃は珍らしく、  
もヘッド所長並に  
クロホード前當館  
所長などの出席  
されるところがあ  
つた。  
會議の主要なま  
のといへば、クリ  
ニツクの新制度に  
對して所長の提議

並に右記を呈陳し  
委員等より所長へ  
由請すること。  
西野五領當委員  
に際し、所長の上  
由委員等委員  
に坂本、難岡、元  
木の三氏が推察  
された。  
堂意の奉勞奉  
仕に對し奨励金を  
三十兩附與するこ  
とを可決する。

大きな包を背負て  
サンタの爺さん  
珍らしい御土産澤山と前編

寒さ一日毎に加  
はると雖も、當分  
館内は降誕祭の  
分が横溢し、一  
つた、既に  
食堂は業々、

立てられるし、赤  
店でモクリスマス  
の飾りが張り廻り  
たり、五、六、七、八、九、十、  
奥や、進物用  
の、ヤウ

て異気なよい、  
既白小僧ともが  
めり、まり込氣づく  
のも道王ちゃ、  
基督教青年  
達も竹下ドクタ  
ー、香取長として、  
野外、場を茶飾、  
て、来る廿二日、  
夜六時頃より、館  
府の各部門の代表  
は出席を願ひ、持  
に今年は澤山のプ  
レセントを下さる  
といふ前が、あ  
るので、サンタの  
爺さん大歓迎し  
ようと青年達は  
絶出でその準備は  
六車輪をかけたわ  
ると。

出生

久保田 寛良  
新田 不列士  
尾形 清子  
元木 一治  
難岡 金一  
松尾 信一

○去る十五日(水)  
二一六部部長  
御金氏夫人は可愛  
い男子を産せら  
る。母子共に健全  
戦時下赤ん坊は、  
武と命名する。

訂正  
土屋二一六部  
在住者、勲氏  
夫人は男子を産  
せらると記せしが  
産れた赤ん坊に誤  
りはなかつた、親  
さんの方が違つて  
おたろ赤ん坊が困  
つたさうな、茲に改  
めて美根勇治氏  
と訂正申上ます

各部門代表者

植野 健二  
前田 孫三



# Christmas Greetings

May this, the SECOND CHRISTMAS  
in Poston, find you happy in the fellow-  
ship of family and friends, and looking  
forward to even greater happiness in the  
NEW YEAR.

*W. Wade Head*  
W. Wade Head, Project Director

